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LEAGUE TO LIMIT ARMIES

ETAILS MAJOR CASUALTIES OF U. S. DIVISIONS

10,000 'Unaccounted For' in March Report.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special]—Chief of Staff March made public today a table showing the classification of 56,582 major casualties and their distribution among the thirty divisions which were in action on the western front.

The totals, which on Jan. 10 were 95 per cent complete for each division, are confined to "casualties which put a soldier permanently out of action," Gen. March said, and do not include "wounded figures, as the lists of those slightly wounded are still incomplete."

There were 27,762 officers and enlisted men killed in action, 11,396 died of wounds, 14,649 were reported missing in action, and 2,785 were taken as prisoners.

10,000 Unaccounted For.

The official tables show that approximately 10,000 men remain wholly unaccounted for nearly three months after the ending of hostilities. Some portion of the great body of missing men may be located as the return of the army thins out the American force in France. Indications are, however, that the majority of the 10,000 finally will be added to the roll of honor shown in the tables of those killed or died of wounds, now recorded as 39,158 men.

Listed by Divisions.

Battle deaths, missing, and prisoners in thirty combat divisions reported to Jan. 10, field signal battalions and trains not included, are given as follows:

	Killed in action.	Died of wounds.	Missing in action.	Prisoners.	Total.
1	2,302	1,050	1,789	106	5,248
2	1,383	696	813	73	2,965
3	1,901	589	873	234	3,617
4	1,500	618	817	51	2,986
5	970	505	969	60	2,504
6	49	67	3	3	122
7	175	98	30	3	306
26	1,288	600	462	354	2,804
27	1,382	464	230	158	2,194
28	1,544	553	1,174	619	3,890
29	597	220	267	33	1,117
30	1,084	415	251	22	1,772
32	1,694	798	768	43	3,213
33	632	261	249	29	1,171
35	596	217	808	112	1,733
36	358	116	393	2	869
37	628	289	303	0	1,250
42	1,702	723	446	85	2,956
77	1,275	532	529	336	2,692
78	915	339	508	63	1,825
79	880	352	1,142	15	2,389
80	636	337	286	96	1,355
81	263	86	79	2	370
82	808	334	271	189	1,602
88	20	22	7	0	49
89	838	427	256	4	1,525
91	936	327	297	25	1,585
92	934	275	470	23	1,702
93	109	50	47	5	211
93	372	105	8	4	489
Total	27,762	11,396	14,649	2,785	56,592

*Two regiments of marines not included.

Illinois Regiment Casualties.

The casualties by regiments of the Thirty-third division, made up of Illinois men, were:

	Killed in action.	Died of wounds.	Missing in action.	Prisoners.	Total.
Infantry Regiments.					
129	98	53	39	0	190
130	90	49	22	0	161
131	160	61	147	0	377
132	205	68	56	24	333
Machine Gun Battalions.					
130	2	1	1	0	4
131	14	2	1	0	17
132	16	3	2	5	26
Artillery Regiments.					
122	12	6	0	0	18
123	3	5	0	0	8
124	14	10	1	0	25
T. M. Battery.					
108	1	2	0	0	3
Engineer Regiment.					
130	8	1	0	0	9
Total	632	261	249	29	1,171

Chicago Regiment Losses.

The One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, a Chicago regiment, suffered twenty-one casualties—fourteen killed in action, four dead of wounds, and three missing in action. Col. Foreman's One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery, another Chicago regiment, lost two killed in action, one dead of wounds, and one missing in action.

The First division, which suffered the heaviest casualties, is composed of regulars. The Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania) division had the next largest number, and then, in order, the Third (regulars), the Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin), the Fourth (regulars), the Second (regulars), the Forty-second (Rainbow), the Twenty-sixth (New England), and Seventy-seventh (New York draft). The Rainbow division is third in the number of "killed in action."

Examination of the losses by regi-

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

TURK BUTCHERS DRIVE VICTIMS TO AGONY DEATH

Witness of Massacre Tells of Cruelty to Armenians.

Portland, Me., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—The young American woman who Abram L. Elkus, former American ambassador to Turkey, asserts is the only living eyewitness to the atrocities of the Turks against the Armenians, excepting the Turks themselves, was found in this city today by newspaper men. She is Mrs. George Dar Arganian of 27 Washington avenue.

Her first husband, Robert Arganian, an Armenian by birth, but a naturalized American citizen and resident of this country for twenty years, was murdered, she says, by the Turks along with hundreds of others, and her little son was drowned in a river near the town of Chmeshgasak, Turkey.

According to the startling story told by Mrs. Dar Arganian here today, she witnessed the murder of the Armenians who had been bound together, led to the brink of the river, forced at the point of bayonets to leap into the water, and as the bodies came to the surface they were pounded with clubs, slashed with sabers, and then left to drown.

Husband an American.

"My husband was a naturalized American citizen," Mrs. Dar Arganian said. "In November, 1913, we went to Turkey to look after some property interests. Within one week after our arrival he was conscripted into the Turkish army.

"He protested that he was an American citizen. We were a long way from an American consulate and the Turks refused to release him until we paid $250. He was not molested again until the fall of 1914, when he was taken for the second time and forced to buy his freedom.

Turks March Husband Away.

"Things went well with us until early in June of 1915. Then the Turks started devastating the smaller states, plundering and murdering. Turkish police came into our village of Chmeshgasak and rounded up all but seven men. These seven escaped into Russia.

"The men captured were marched away. My husband was taken along with the rest, but sent a note by a boy for me to come and see him.

"I never saw him again. He was taken with other prisoners to Harpoot a few days later. His aunt afterwards told me that she saw him bound, as was the custom, but she was not allowed to speak to him. He and the others were on their way to an execution of the grossest cruelty.

Drown Helpless Men.

"I saw men taken from our village and marched in pairs to the banks of the river. They were bound securely and ranged up in a long line along the bank. They were then driven in the water at the point of bayonets and sabers and as they rose again to the surface they were beaten senseless and then left to drown. My godfather and his brother were among them, their request that they might die together being granted by even the cruel Turks.

Kept Prisoner by Turk.

"I was taken to the house of a Turk and placed under his protection. There I was kept a prisoner, but it was better for me, as Armenian women were massacred.

"An entire village population of women was marched around for a week, lined up and driven into a river bed, but the water was not deep enough to drown them.

"Eventually I was permitted to go to Harpoot, and there I remained with the American consul until I was taken ill and became a patient in a Red Cross hospital.

"When I had regained my strength I was permitted to go to Constantinople. Here Ambassador Elkus heard my story in all its details, names, and dates."

Special Cables in The Tribune.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN—Groundwork for league of nations drawn up by leaders of peace conference. Page. 1.

By FREDERICK A. SMITH—Decorations from France and Belgium awarded to Brig. Gen. Dawes. Page 2.

By FRAZIER HUNT—Peasants of far north in Russia place their full faith in America and Wilson. Page 2.

By CONSTANCE DREXEL—All Paris wants to know what Mrs. Wilson buys on shopping tours. Page 4.

By HENRY WALES—Gompers says European labor must quit socialism. Page 4.

By FREDERICK A. SMITH—Narative of heroism shown by men of Col. Abel Davis' command. Page 5.

SAYS HE TO HIMSELF

GAS KILLS BOY READING TALE OF FAME AND RICHES

With an Alger story of boyhood success grasped in his hand, Ralph O'Connell, 15 years old, a student at St. Ignatius' academy, was found dead from gas yesterday afternoon on his bed in his home, 4518 North Sacramento avenue.

His mother, Mrs. Charles H. O'Connell, had gone out to buy him a suit of clothes, leaving in his care his two younger brothers, John, 9, and Howard, 4. John, coming back from play, found his brother's body.

The family attributed the death to an accident. They said he evidently had reached up to turn out the electric light and struck and turned on the gas jet on the combination fixture.

French Would Make Vast Park of Battle Lines

PARIS, Feb. 1.—A bill was passed by the chamber of deputies to create a park from the North sea to Switzerland, following the battle lines. The whole area would be planted with ornamental trees and monuments raised.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1919.

Sunrise, 7:02 a. m.; sunset, 5:06 p. m. Moon sets 7:30 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, becoming unsettled, with rain by night or on Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh easterly winds.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness Sunday, becoming unsettled, with rain by afternoon or night and on Monday; colder west portion Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M.	33		
MINIMUM, 6 A. M.	28		
3 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	30
4 a. m.	29	Noon	30
5 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	30
6 a. m.	28	2 p. m.	30
7 a. m.	29	3 p. m.	30
8 a. m.	31	4 p. m.	30
9 a. m.	31	5 p. m.	30
10 a. m.	31	6 p. m.	30
7 p. m.	31		
8 p. m.	32		
9 p. m.	32		
10 p. m.	32		
11 p. m.	33		
Midnight	32		
1 a. m.	31		
2 a. m.	30		

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 30.5; normal for the day, 23. Excess since Jan. 1, 226 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.85 inches.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 68; 7 p. m., 64.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

Region of the Great Lakes—Snow generally on Monday and also on Tuesday in lower lake region; fair middle of the week and occasional snows during latter days; seasonable temperatures except somewhat above normal Monday and Tuesday.

SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Monday night from temperatures as follows: North and west, 15 to 20 degrees; south, freezing; east, 25 to 30 degrees.

UPSET PLAN TO HECKLE WILSON

U. S. Cancels Passports of Two Suffragists Ready to Sail.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Plans to picket the peace conference whenever President Wilson was in attendance, to post a suffrage guard outside the Murat mansion, and to light suffrage watchfires in Paris to burn the addresses of the president simultaneously with their cremation outside the White House in Washington, came to light today.

Miss Clara Wold of Oregon and Miss Mildred Morris of Denver, Colo., returned from New York, their passports having been canceled by the state department as they were on the point of sailing to organise the Paris campaign for the National Woman's party.

Material for Banners.

In her trunk Miss Wold carried the purple material from which to fashion banners and Miss Morris was entrusted with the letters, already prepared of gold colored cloth to form upon them the following inscriptions, in French and English:

"President Wilson is deceiving the world when he appears as the prophet of democracy. He is responsible for the disfranchisement of millions of Americans. We in America know this. The world will find him out."

"Mr. President: Why does your administration imprison American women for demanding self-government in America while you demand self-government for Europe?"

"An autocrat at home is a poor champion of democracy abroad."

Obtain Passports as Writers.

The real intentions of Miss Wold and Miss Morris were discovered barely in time to prevent their departure. Passports had been issued to them a week ago, to go abroad to write articles on industrial conditions affecting women in France and England.

Both Miss Wold and Miss Morris, it was frankly announced today by Miss Alice Paul, were being sent abroad by the woman's party, and any articles written would have been merely incidental to their real mission. Several members of the party, she added, are now in France.

TWO GIRL CHUMS GONE, MOTHERS FEAR KIDNAPING

Two 15 year old girls, chums, have been missing from their homes since last Thursday night and their mothers have asked the police to find them. The mothers believe they have been kidnaped, but the police rather persist in the elopement theory.

The girls and their description are as follows:

MISS ELIZABETH BROWN, known as Betty, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Brown Simpson, 2121 North Tripp street; 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 110 pounds; fair complexion, dark brown hair cut with bangs, gray eyes.

MISS VERONICA WALSH, called Vera, home 2109 North Clinton street; about the same height and weight as the Brown girl, but with dark hair and brown eyes.

A mysterious touch is added to the affair as a result of the finding of Vera's jacket and Betty's scarf on the Walsh front porch the next morning. Mrs. Walsh said that early that morning, at about 2 a. m., she believed she heard a motor car and a commotion of voices outside, but thought nothing of it and went back to sleep.

Both girls have been working in downtown department stores. Alfred Brown, stepfather of the Brown girl, has been a soldier in France for nearly two years, the family told the police.

Admiral Beatty, British Navy Chief, Coming Over

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Admiral Beatty, commander in chief of the British navy, will visit America, after the grand fleet is demobilized, according to the Paris correspondent of the London Times. He is expected to accompany a fleet of several types of British warships.

A Beautiful Photograph of WILSON and his War Cabinet

—a Rotogravure Supplement

Ready for Framing

In Today's Tribune

HEROES OF OLD 2D CITED FOR DECORATIONS

Stories of Bravery Explain Honors for Col. Davis' Men.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The fact that six officers and men of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, the old Second Illinois regiment, have been summoned to Chaumont to receive medals of honor for their gallant services, again calls attention to the extraordinary record of this regiment, which is commanded by Col. Abel Davis and is attached to the Thirty-third division.

The regiment was pronounced by the hardfisted Australians as "a bit rough following."

The Illinois boys now being signally honored for the bruising treatment that they handed the boches, follow:

Capt. George H. Mallon.
First Sergeant Johannes S. Anderson.
Sergt. Willie Sandling.
Private Berger Loman.
Private Clayton K. Slack.
Sergt. Sidney G. Gumpertz.

As an example of what gallant service means, take the case of Capt. Mallon, a Chicagoan, who, on July 4 at Hamel, got his first hot taste of German fire.

An Instance of "Gallantry."

Capt. Mallon had several prisoners rounded up that day when he saw a private rushing up, apparently intending to bayonet one of them.

"None of that, my boys," said Capt. Mallon.

The private saluted, saying: "All right, captain, if these are yours. I'll go and get one of my own," and ran off into the smoking hell of battle.

Capt. Mallon led seven men into Forges wood on Sept. 26 while the Germans were laying down a barrage, and captured four 150-millimeter guns in the forest which had been firing point blank at the Illinois boys from a distance of only a few hundred yards, and also captured an anti-aircraft gun and seventy-five prisoners.

Capt. Mallon had a trick of forgetting that he had a pistol in his hand, and when he reached the German lieutenant commanding the battery he knocked him down with his fist. Then felling the second officer the same way, he captured the whole outfit. Capt. Mallon did a similar thing at Hamel on the first day he had a chance against the Germans.

Takes Machine Gun Nest.

While Capt. Mallon's little squad was seizing the artillery, Sergt. Gumpertz and Private Sebastian went up to locate a machine gun, and in the dense smoke screen, which added to the fog and darkness on that memorable morning north of Dead Man's hill, suddenly stumbled over a trench and right into a machine gun nest. But Gumperts's pistol was cocked and he shot the German gunner, the other sixteen men in the nest surrendering in alarm at what seemed like an apparition appearing from the mists.

A short time afterwards Gumperts asked for volunteers to get a machine gun directly ahead in the thick wood. Private Emma volunteered, joined by another Italian corporal, Paul Siclars. As Gumperts moved off in the lead Siclars tried to detain him, saying: I'll go first, sergeant. If I get killed it is no matter. If you're killed it's bad for the whole company."

Waves Volunteer Back.

Gumperts waved him back, and they had gone only fifty yards when a barrage fell, one shell dropping in the midst of the little group, instantly killing Siclars and tearing Emma badly.

Gumperts bent over Emma, saying: "You'll be all right, Emma." And Emma replied: "Yes, I'll be all right, but I say good-by. I die! I die!"

Gumpertz left both men dead in the open and alone flanked the machine gun nest, surprising the crew and shooting the gunner and second gunner, while sixteen Germans threw up their hands, crying, "Kamerad!"

After the Second battalion of the regiment crossed the Meuse at Brabant the advance was held up by a dozen machine guns opened on our troops from Consenvoye wood.

Faced Rain of Bullets.

Sergt. John J. Bell and Gumperts took the platoon into the woods to clean the machine guns out. The Ger-

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

DAY'S WORK OF PEACEMAKERS PROVES HEAVY

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The day's work of the allied peace council may be summed up as follows:

LEAGUE OF PEACE—Foundations of league of peace laid. Delegates of British, French, Italian, and American Society of Nations present plan, which had been corrected and changed by President Wilson, Lord Cecil, and other members of the league of nations committee of the peace council.

GERMAN COLONIES—None shall be returned because of cruelties and use as submarine bases. The uncivilised colonies will be placed under control of the civilized nations as mandatories in behalf of the league of nations.

TURKEY—Armenia, Syria, Mesopotamia, Palestine, and Arabia are to be detached from Turkey. They probably will be given partial self-government under the protection of the allied nations. United States may be asked to become the guardian of Constantinople and the Dardanelles.

RUSSIA—American and British delegates proposed the withdrawal of allied troops. France is believed to oppose this plan.

POLAND—Agreement reached between the delegates of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia regarding the Teschen mining district was approved by the allies.

ROUMANIA — Roumania's claims against Serbia in the Banat region and against Bulgaria on the Dobrudja were taken up.

GUILT FOR WAR—The committee to decide the blame for war was organized and will meet Monday.

COMPLETE DRAFT OF WAR TAX BILL; REVENUES CUT

Congress Expected to Act on Measure This Week.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Considerable reduction of taxes has been effected by the conferees on the war revenue bill, which was completed tonight.

One member of the conference committee estimated that $600,000,000 of revenue had been lopped off the bill, which was designed to provide $6,000,000,0000 for this and $4,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year. Other members, however, thought the reduction would not amount to so much.

The luxury taxes are to be almost, if not entirely, wiped out. On account of the parliamentary situation it may be necessary to put through a joint resolution reducing or wiping out the luxury taxes.

Drop Campaign Fund Clause.

The conferees agreed to take out of the bill the senate proposal for a tax of 100 per cent on campaign contributions over $500. The original senate proposal would have made the bill retroactive as well as applicable to future contributions, but the house yesterday instructed its conference representatives to demand the abandonment of the former feature. The proposal as thus amended, it was stated, was not satisfactory to the senate conferees and it was decided to abandon the proposition entirely.

The senate conferees also abandoned their effort to repeal the zone rates on newspapers and magazines and will embody this proposal in a rider to the postoffice appropriation bill.

It is probable that the revenue bill will be sent to the house on Wednesday and that Representative Kitchin will make a statement and move its adoption on Friday.

Little Opposition in Senate.

Senator Simmons said tonight that little opposition to the bill was looked for in either the house or the senate and that it might be possible to obtain final action by Saturday or early next week. In the meantime the treasury department will prepare its blanks and distribute them as soon as the bill is adopted, without awaiting the signature of President Wilson, which is necessary to make the bill a law.

It was stated by Senator Simmons that the bill, after passage by the house and senate, would not be sent to France for approval by President Wilson, as it is expected the president will return to this country by Feb. 22.

The final draft of the bill provides that the gross levy, war excess profits, and income taxes shall bear the heaviest burdens.

MAIN POINTS OF PEACE PLAN AGREED UPON

Use of Submarines to Be Forbidden; Unite in Force.

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The basic principles for the formation of the league of nations have been agreed upon by the United States, Britain, and Italy, with France acquiescing in most particulars.

The formula, drawn by the American commission, will be presented at the meeting Monday of the world league committee of the peace conference, of which President Wilson and Col. E. M. House are the American members.

Daily meetings will be held until an agreement is reached. There are some divergences still on important questions, such as the abolition of conscription, but it seems certain these will yield to discussion.

The tentative draft forbids the use of submarines.

The use of force to discipline a recalcitrant nation is left to the discretion of the nations. The combined action in employing an economic or disciplinary weapon is compulsory.

Land and naval armaments will be reduced.

Neutrals have been asked to submit plans for the league, which will be considered by the league committee.

BOURGEOIS OFFERS PLAN

PARIS, Feb. 1.—[By the Associated Press]—Leon Bourgeois, the French delegate on the Society of Nations, today presented to President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Orlando the text of the proposal for the formation of the League of Peace as agreed upon by the international organization, embracing the American, of which William Howard Taft is president; the British, of which Viscount Grey is president; the Italian, French and other associations.

M. Clemenceau had previously asked M. Bourgeois to secure an agreement on the details among the advocates of the project in all countries, and the plan presented today was in response to this request.

The program presented provides for compulsory arbitration in all disputes without exception; the limitation of armaments and a series of penalties against nations provoking war, and a detailed provision is made for the organization of a Society of Nations, to which all countries giving guarantees of loyal intentions are admitted.

Text of the Provisions.

The text of the provisions follow:

"First—To submit all disputes arising between themselves to methods of peaceful settlement.

"Second—To prevent or suppress jointly, by the use of all means at their disposal, any attempt by any state to disturb the peace of the world by acts of war.

"Third—To establish an international court of justice charged wit hthe duty of deciding all justiciable disputes and to insure the execution of its decisions by all appropriate international sanctions — diplomatic, juridic, economic, and, if necessary, military.

Would Have Common Council.

Fourth, A—To establish an international representative council, which will provide for the development of international law and take common action in matters of general concern.

"B—The representative council will watch over the freedom of nations and the maintenance of international order.

"C—Considering itself invested with the moral guardianship of uncivilized races, the representative council will secure the execution and, in case of need, promote the development of international covenants for the protection and progress of those races.

"D—A permanent committee of conciliation shall take in hand all differences between the associated nations. The committee will act, in the first instance, as conciliator or mediator, and, if necessary, it will refer the differences, according to their nature, either to arbitration or to a court of justice. It will be charged with making all such inquiries as it considers useful and will determine the necessary limits of time and conditions. In every and any state refusing to obey either the award of the arbitrator or the decision of the committee, the application of appropriat-

sanctions will be proposed to the representative council and the associated governments by the committee. These sanctions shall be obligatory in the case of violence or aggression.

Put Limit on Armaments.

"Five—To limit and supervise the armaments of each nation and the manufacture of all material and munitions of war, having regard to the requirements of the league.

"Six—To renounce the making of secret treaties.

"Seven—To admit to the league on the basis of equal right before the law all peoples able and willing to give effective guarantees of their loyal intention to observe its covenants."

FINAL PLAN COMPOSITE

PARIS, Feb. 1.—[By the United Press.]—The final outline of the league of peace program to be adopted by the peace conference will represent a composite reflection of the best ideas from all available sources. No individual or nation will have any particular claim to authorship, and the program will not be recognizable as the Wilson, or the Smuts, or the Cecil plan.

President Wilson, Col. E. M. House, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, and Lord Robert Cecil went over the plans until a late hour last night, revising several features, adding others, and generally reshaping them. Today representatives of American, British, French, and Italian societies pledged to the broad principles of the league, and presented plans on which they had agreed during the week.

Hamilton Holt represented the League to Enforce Peace, and Senator Bourgeois appeared for the French society.

WANTS U. S. GUARDIAN

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The question of the international régime of Constantinople is looming up as one of the main problems to be tackled next week. The European allies appear to be urgent for the United States to grow a set of wings and become the guardian angel.

The allies are growing more resentful at some of the smaller peoples, particularly Jugo-Slavs, who are seeking by force of arms to grab disputed territory.

The allies are finding difficulty in redrafting the middle Europe map because of the systematic colonization practiced by Germany and Austria.

The controversy over Fiume between the Italians and Jugo-Slavs is complicated and is getting more bitter. It will be taken up next week.

Decide One Dispute.

The troubles between Poland and the Czechs over the Teschen mining land and agriculture district was temporarily adjusted today by a provisional agreement laying down the lines for their administration. Both nationalities will have jurisdiction on specified lines and the regulations adopted will restore the mines to full productivity.

The agreement was drawn up by the delegates of the two countries in dispute and was approved by the peace council.

It was announced today that the ratification of territorial frontiers and the questions of reparation and damages would proceed without waiting for the final organization of the society of nations.

The allies now are trying to ascertain not what the amount of their damage claim is, but what is the central empire's capacity of payment.

STRIP TURK OF VICTIMS

PARIS, Feb. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The accord reached by the council of the associated powers concerning the disposal of the German colonies and occupied regions in Turkey in Asia is much more definite than is generally supposed, and, besides acceptance in principle of the American plan of mandatories, it embraces the following main features:

The allied and associated powers are agreed that the German colonies shall not be returned to Germany, owing, first, to mismanagement and cruelty, and, second, to the use of these colonies as submarine bases.

The conquered regions of Armenia, Syria, Mesopotamia, Palestine, and Arabia shall be detached from the Turkish empire.

Guard Over Backward Nations.

Provision is made whereby the well being and development of backward colonial regions are regarded as the trust of civilization, over which the league of nations exercises supervisory care. The administration of these regions is intrusted to the more advanced nations, who will act as mandatories in behalf of the league of nations.

These mandatories vary according to the degree of development of the colonial region and its approach to the stage of self-government.

The mandates in Palestine, Syria, and other portions of Turkey where well developed civilization exists would be comparatively light and would probably permit of the provisional recognition of the independence of these communities.

Suppress Illegal Traffic.

On the other hand, colonies like those in central Africa would require a mandatory with large powers of administration as responsible for the suppression of the slave trade, the liquor traffic, ammunition and arms traffic, and the prevention of military authority on the part of the natives except for native police purposes.

Other colonies and localities, such as those in German Southwest Africa and some of the South Pacific islands, have such sparse and scattered populations and are so separated from other communities that the laws of the mandatory country would probably prevail.

The mandatories will report at stated intervals to the league of nations concerning the manner in which a colony is being administered.

The foregoing general outline indicates on broad lines the terms whereby, it is declared, conflicting views were finally reconciled and a common agreement was reached acceptable to all the great and colonial powers.

Hear Plea of Roumania.

The council of the great powers gave most of the session today to hearing M. Bratiano and M. Mischu concerning Roumania's territorial interests, which in addition to the Banat region at issue, with Serbia, include Dobrudja province and ports lying along the Black sea, as well as Transylvania and Bukowina regions and portions of Bessarabia.

The council gave its final approval to the instructions to the commission about to start for Poland to investigate the entire political, economic, and military situation.

Sir Gordon Hewart, the British attorney general, who will reach Paris today, has been intrusted with the task of supporting the demand for bringing former Emperor William to public trial and also with upholding the British views before the reparations committee.

Report on Council Meeting.

The official report in regard to today's session of the council says.

"The president of the United States, the prime ministers and the foreign ministers of the allied and associated powers, and the Japanese representatives met this afternoon at the Qual d'Orsay from 3 to 6:15 o'clock.

"The conference approved the text of the provisional agreement between the Czechs and the Poles, proposed by the delegates of the powers, regarding the Teschen district.

"The instructions to be given to the interallied commission which is to proceed to Poland were definitely decided upon and approved.

"The Roumanian delegates, M. Bratiano and M. Mischu, were then introduced. M. Bratiano made a detailed statement of the Roumanian claims.

"The next meeting will take place on Monday at 11 a. m."

MAY QUIT RUSSIA.

BY LOWELL MELLET.

[UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Russian situation looms today as one of the big problems before the peace conference.

Believed to have been disposed of by the associated powers' proposal for a joint conference at Prinkipos, the problem was again thrown into the foreground by the following events:

The American delegation, backed by Great Britain, proposed to the French government that all allied troops be withdrawn from Russia immediately.

Foreign Minister Pichon, in direct opposition to the sentiment contained in this proposal, refused to recognize Jean Longuet, editor of Populaire, as representative of the soviet government—despite the fact that the bolsheviki had requested Longuet to act in that capacity.

Lenine Ready to Accept.

The action of the American delegates, it was learned from authoritative sources, resulted from semi-official information that Premier Lenine and Foreign Minister Tchitcherin would accept the proposal of the associated powers, providing the allied forces were first withdrawn. This information was obtained by American agents, who conferred with representatives of Lenine.

The British are understood to be planning withdrawal of their own troops by March whether the Americans and French take similar action or not.

Another argument in favor of the allied retirement is advanced in the attitude of War Minister Trotzky and some of his supporters, who contend that presence of the allied troops in Russia served to increase the revolutionary spirit in other countries as well as in Russia. But the American agents declare that Lenine has sufficient political power to force acceptance of his plans rather than Trotzky's.

Order Every U. S. Soldier Overseas to Write Home

PARIS, Jan. 31.—[Delayed.]—Every member of the American expeditionary forces will have to write a postal card and start it homeward in the immediate future, according to an order issued today. The order prescribes that the post card shall be dated and inform the next of kin of the soldier's station, physical condition, and the organization to which he is attached. The order was found to be necessary owing to the neglect of many soldiers to write to their people at home, who remained in ignorance of the whereabouts and health of their soldier relatives, and, therefore, were kept in a constant state of anxiety.

Noted Aviator to Tour World in an Airplane

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Jules Vedrines, the famous aviator, announced tonight that he soon will make a tour of the world in an airplane. Starting from Paris, he will traverse India, Australia, China, Japan, the Behring sea, Alaska, California, New York, Iceland, the Atlantic ocean, Ireland, and France, with side trips. He expectes to travel 31,000 miles and complete the trip within a year.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
POINT ARENA	New York
CELTIC	New York
FINLAND [previously]	St. Nazaire
MATSONIA [previously]	Brest
TENNYSON [previously]	Barbados
CADDOPEAK [previously]	Shanghai
HOKKAI MARU [previously]	Darien
Sailed.	**Port.**
CALABRIA	New York
ROCHAMBEAU	New York
CORSICAN [previously]	Liverpool
AD. W WRIGHT [previously]	Kobe
MOANA [previously]	Wellington
MALAHAT	San Francisco
KALO SAMUD	San Francisco
KINEO	San Francisco
CHICAGO	New York
ESPAGNE [previously]	Bordeaux
TUNISIAN	Liverpool

GOMPERS BARS MEETING GERMAN LABOR ENVOYS

PARIS, Feb. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American Federation of Labor delegation, headed by Samuel Gompers, decided tonight to support the Belgian Socialists and trade unionists, who refuse to meet the Germans at either the Socialist or trade union congresses, which will convene simultaneously at Berne next week.

This decision was adhered to through a two days' session despite the protests of the British and French trade unionists, who will go to Berne tomorrow.

The delegates of twenty-two nations, including such national groups of the former Russian empire as the Ukrainians and Esthonians, are now at Berne, or on their way there. The four abstentions from both congresses are the Americans and Belgians, who refuse to parley with their late enemies until peace is signed, and the bolsheviki, with whom the Norwegian trade unionists agree that neither the Socialist nor trade union program is sufficiently radical, thus taking the opposite viewpoint from that of the Americans and Belgians.

DENMARK'S TWO LOST PROVINCES OFFER PUZZLE

Danes Want Schleswig-Holstein, but Not the Boche Residents.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—[Delayed.]—Prussia and Austria first stole it together. Then Prussia stole Austria's share of the loot. Now neither one of them is going to have the little country that gave so many sons to America. Arthur Evans analyzes the possibilities of this interesting situation.

FLOYD GIBBONS,
Director "Chicago Tribune" Foreign News Service.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, Jan. 28.—[Delayed.]—The restoration to Denmark of Schleswig-Holstein, Bismarck's loot in the early '60s, is one of the problems before the peace congress. The principles of peace with justice and the right of self-determination promise a settlement of a question which long has perplexed statesmen of the embittered people.

This time the world is interested, for, lumped with the problem of Denmark's two lost provinces, is the matter of neutralizing the Kiel canal, the pirates' passage in which the German fleet from start to finish of the war was bottled up, and keeping the Baltic sea from being a German lake. America and its great Scandinavian population has an intense eye on the question.

Denmark has presented a memorial to the peace congress asking justice. The Danes are divided, however, on how much of the stolen lands they want back. North Schleswig is predominantly Danish. For the most part the Danes here are farmers, a thrifty element and prosperous, but economically depressed. Southern Schleswig is solidly German, and Holstein is thoroughly Germanized.

Don't Want Germans.

Even the most extreme nationalists appear against reannexing Holstein, as it would bring about 1,000,000 unreconstructed Germans into the political life of Denmark and throw domestic politics into a perpetual stew.

If Denmark got back all of Schleswig the same sort of problem appears. South of the city of Flensburg the population is preponderantly German. So two schools of opinion have sprung up in Denmark, each of which is ready to present its views to the peace congress.

One group holds that Denmark should be given back that part of Schleswig, or Slesvig, to use its old spelling before Germany insisted on gutteralizing it, north of a line drawn through Flensburg. This group maintains it would be a mistake to absorb the whole province and try to assimilate the Germans.

One Group Wants All.

The other group insists that all Schleswig should be restored and that Denmark need not worry over the German population any more than France will lose sleep over the Teutonic element in Alsace-Lorraine. They meet the argument that for Denmark to get all of Schleswig, whose southern border parallels the Kiel canal, might expose it to Germany's vengeance some day, by pointing out that the Kiel canal will undoubtedly be neutralized anyhow.

Some advocate a referendum, but so far efforts at a plebiscite have been prevented by German soldiers, who tear up the petitions and "rough-house" the meetings.

Get All the Swag.

To touch on history sketchily and briefly, Bismarck, taking advantage of the long established quarrel over succession, got Austria to join Prussia in making war on Denmark and in stealing the provinces. Schleswig was given to Austria and Holstein to Prussia.

Two years later Prussia fought Austria and Bismarck grabbed all the swag that had been stolen two years before. Both duchies passed under Prussian control and Bismarck redoubled his efforts to drive the Danes out of their old territory.

When the treaty of Prague was struck in '66 it contained a clause urged by Napoleon III., who seems to have been a referendum leader of those days, that the people of north Schleswig should again be united with Denmark any time they voted for it. But no such voting power was ever accorded—Prussia attended to that—and a few years later, after the Franco-Prussian war, the clause pertaining to a plebiscite was kicked out of the treaty by Bismarck.

Can't Kill Language.

For half a century Germany left no stone unturned to Germanize north Schleswig. It drove out the Danes who returned to Schleswig, believing that under a referendum they would be allowed to choose their country. It prohibited the use of Danish in the public schools and in public offices.

Prussian officialdom harassed and oppressed the Danes of north Schleswig in every conceivable way. Numbers migrated, but despite all the colonizing and oppression by Germany Danish is still the predominant language.

Several proposals are before the secret sessions of the peace congress. It is recognized that Schleswig-Holstein is Denmark's Alsace-Lorraine, but with the sentiment among Danes divided over how much of the stolen provinces should be restored the problem becomes quite intricate.

Make Canal Neutral.

One proposal that appears to be seriously advanced is internationalizing of the Kiel canal, for the building of which Germany robbed Denmark. This is counted necessary as a protection for the smaller nations on the Baltic from German commercial aggression.

As to Schleswig, there is a strong opinion here in favor of giving the Danes what they can agree to ask for, while as to Holstein there is a noticeable tendency in favor of a double barreled referendum that would give both Denmark and Holstein a vote on whether it should be annexed.

INTERNATIONAL CONTROL FOR KIEL CANAL

Denmark's claims to the provinces of Schleswig-Holstein, and the neutralizing of the Kiel canal (A) are before the peace congress.

Schleswig proper extends to the Kiel canal and this is practically all of the territory the Danes are anxious to recover. Holstein has been Germanized so thoroughly it is not considered good policy, by the Danish government, to reannex it.

Placing the Kiel canal under control of the powers would make it a barrier to future aggression by the Germans against Denmark. Further, the opening of this direct channel between the North and Baltic seas would be of vast benefit to all the countries of northern Europe.

Viviani Clears France of Blame for Starting War

PARIS, Feb. 1.—On July 30, 1914, the French government ordered its troops to retire eight or ten kilometers from the frontier, having heard that the German troops were moving toward it, Rene Viviani, former premier, declared in the chamber of deputies last night in the course of disclosures concerning the origin of the war which never before have been made public. M. Viviani was premier when the war broke out.

"It was on July 30," her said, "that the government of which I was the chief decided that the French troops should retire eight or ten kilometers from the frontier. On the same day I requested Paul Cambon (French ambassador in London), by wire to inform Sir Edward Grey of the measure taken.

"'England,' I said, 'will realize that if France is firm, it is not she who is taking measures of aggression. Although Germany has moved her troops upon her battle line the government of the French republic intends to demonstrate that France, as well as Russia, bears no responsibility for the attack.'"

Deputies Cheer Viviani.

These reminiscences of the momentous days of the last of July, 1914, caused the deputies to rise and cheer the former premier. M. Viviani continued:

"Could we risk a murderous war upon the chance meeting of patrols? We desired a proclaim high before the world that if France were forced to fight she would do so for right and justice, and not take advantage of any equivocation."

M. Viviani's speech was in reply to questions by Deputy Fernand Engerand, who sharply criticized the abandonment of the ten kilometer zone.

He claimed that it was a technical mistake because the mineral valley of Briey was within range of the French guns.

Short Withdrawal Decided.

Former Premier Viviani replied that the abandonment of the Briey valley in the event of war had been decided upon by the general staff in January, 1914. A withdrawal to a depth of twenty-five kilometers was first considered, M. Viviani said, who then read a telegram from Gen. Joffre dated July 30 reading as follows:

"For diplomatic reasons it is indispensable that no incident occur at the frontier. No unit and no patrol shall advance east of the line fixed."

M. Viviani then read a message from Adolphe Messimy, the minister of war at that time, as follows:

"In order to assure English collaboration it is indispensable that French troops do not cross the general line decided upon unless a regular attack is made upon them."

Joffre Lifts Ban.

On Aug. 2, Gen. Joffre, learning that seventeen violations of the French frontier had been committed, telegraphed to Premier Viviani as follows:

"The interdiction against crossing the line indicated is lifted, but for national reasons of diplomatic and moral order it is indispensable to leave to the Germans the entire responsibility for hostilities. Consequently, our troops will merely hold the enemy back and throw him upon the frontier without pursuing him beyond."

M. Viviani, amid tense silence, continued:

"Then war was declared. The president of the republic wrote a letter to King George which was published in the press at that time, but the reply of the king is still unpublished. It reads:

"'I admire the limitation which France willingly imposed upon herself and which so vitally concerns her military defense.'

"Upon the responsibilities for the war historians may discuss, but France by her withdrawal ten kilometers away from her frontier has given the world proof of her earnest desire for peace."

YANKS INNOCENT OF PARIS CRIME, PERSHING SAYS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Gen. Pershing, in an official telegram to Secretary Baker today, characterized the sensational reports in French newspapers of assaults and burglaries having been committed in Paris by American soldiers as "gross exaggerations."

Gen. Pershing's cablegram was made public by the department. It follows:

"Since the conclusion of the armistice Paris offers attractions to men mischievously and criminally inclined. Naturally there are minor disturbances in Paris. But the American military police organization is excellent and these disorders are kept at a minimum.

"Full refutation of the charges made regarding crimes and disorders in Paris cannot be put too strongly before the American public."

BRITISH IMPORT REGULATION NOT DIRECTED AT U. S.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The new British import regulations are not intended as a discrimination against the United States, inasmuch as they apply to all nations, the United Press was officially informed today.

"I believe America misunderstands the import regulations, which are effective March 1," said R. E. Enthoven, controller of the department of import regulations of the board of trade.

"It is not intended as an embargo but as a resumption of wartime control, to enable the government to keep tab on the character of imports until British industries return to peace conditions and the government works out a permanent trade policy."

GERMANS OBJECT TO SLICING OFF OF RHINELAND

Threaten 'Resort to Any Means' to Prevent Separation.

COBLENZ, Feb. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Massmeetings protesting against any proposed separation of the Rhineland from Germany were held recently in Cologne under the auspices of the League of Freedom for the German Rhine districts.

A resolution passed by the meetings, a copy of which has reached the American officials here, says: "The thousands of Rhinelanders in Cologne are firmly determined to remain attached to the German nation. The inhabitants of the Rhine province are bound to the rest of Germany by ties of race, education, and business.

Speaks of Violations.

"Any attack made upon the union which exists between us and other Germans is a violation of our fundamental rights.

"To separate any part of this province from Germany would ruin the business and social organization of the part affected.

"We inhabitants of the Rhineland are firmly determined to oppose separation of the parts of the province on the left bank of the Rhine from the rest of Germany.

Threaten to Resist.

"We shall never be satisfied with any form of government which is based on such separation and will resort to any means to prevent such violation of our right to self-determination and our privilege of remaining German. We call upon all political parties to adopt the same position in their platforms."

German Soldiers Revolt.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—[Delayed.]—An order issued by Col. Reinhardt, Prussian minister of war, has aroused open revolts on the part of soldiers' councils in the German armies. The council of the Ninth army has declared that it will not obey the order and has been informed that the government will find means to enforce it.

Troops Advance on Bremen.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—There is a critical situation at Bremen, toward which city troops are advancing from Berlin. Demands that the city be surrendered have been refused by the workers there, who have decided to defend it, according to Copenhagen advices to the Exchange Telegraph company. It is said that hard fighting is expected.

Germans Report Beating Poles.

ZURICH, Feb. 1.—Reports received here today indicated that the German offensive against the Poles has been started. Dispatches from German sources said that Polish forces had been attacked at several points and that Grunthal, Wunschein and Grossamokli had been occupied. A great quantity of artillery and machine guns was captured.

BRIG. GEN. DAWES COMMANDER OF LEGION OF HONOR

Both France and Belgium Decorate Chicagoan for Army Services.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes received today the grade of Commander of the Legion of Honor. He was also notified that Belgium had awarded him the Order of Leopold. These high honors are based on his successful labors as president of the purchasing board of the American army and the American army representative on the military board of allied supply.

The Legion of Honor decoration is a large, ornate medal, suspended above the neck by a wide scarlet ribbon, being the highest honor conferred on officers of lower rank than Gen. Pershing. The other medal is similar, as is the distinguished service medal conferred on Gen. Dawes by the president's order some days ago, these smaller medals being worn on the left breast.

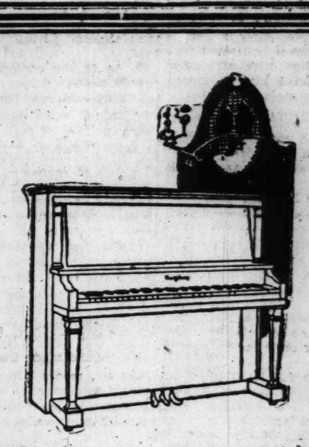
Recommended by Petain.

The Legion of Honor decoration was awarded through the recommendation of Marshal Petain, representing the French armies of the north and northeast, the proposition first coming from Gen. Payot, president of the allied supply board, whose written indorsement contained the following:

"Gen. Dawes has always had at heart the insuring of the most intimate liaison and the most effective coöperation between the French and American services. He always has endeavored to smooth out all difficulties and to assure the most cordial understanding between the two armies, as well as the most effective aid from the American army to the French army.

Leader on Supply Board.

Gen. Dawes arrived in France in August, 1917. He was a leader in the organization of the allied supply board, and was energetic, aggressive, and efficient as the representative of our army on the board. He established relations with the French in April this year, retaining the post as president of the purchasing board and as general purchasing agent of the American expeditionary force. The allied board has been in charge of coördination of the rear of the allied armies. Gen. Dawes thus not only was performing valuable service in obtaining supplies for the American army but was acting as one of the directors of transportation and distribution of supplies for the allied forces, the orders of the board being paramount.



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Your careful examination of tone, touch, design and finish is important, to be sure. But how much more important is our own strict factory inspection.

Twenty-four Experts Inspect Each Cable-made Piano

during the various stages of its making. Nothing escapes the trained and cautious eye of these experts.

And when the piano is finished, you can be sure of an instrument worthy of your confidence.

No matter how much or how little you desire to invest, we can show you a beautiful Cable-made Piano or Inner-Player you'll be proud to own. Our catalogs are free for the asking.

Victrola Records for February
Now On Sale

"Till We Meet Again" "Molly on the Shore"
"Could I?" "Mournin' Blues"

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The store that sells the celebrated
MASON & HAMLIN
CABLE CORNER - WABASH and JACKSON

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—And a Bargain Basement Surprise Sale that will astound the city.

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The only State Street Department Store which gives you the additional saving of S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

GEN. DAWES
MANDER OF
N OF HONOR

nce and Belgium
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y Services.

ERICK A. SMITH.
n Foreign News Service.]
Special Cable.]
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FIELD SUIT ASKS COURTS SETTLE RIGHTS OF CHILD

Question of Word "Issue" Raised; Peggy Marsh Case Settled.

The final attitude of the law toward child born out of wedlock—as regards the child's rights or lack of rights of inheritance—may be made clear as the result of a suit started to construe the terms of the Marshall Field will.

It was announced yesterday from New York that Peggy Marsh, London society girl, had accepted from attorneys of the Field estate a life income and a fund of $100,000 for herself and baby boy. In doing this did she apparently pave the way toward shutting off her son forever from any claim on the millions that would have been Marshall Field's had he lived and which will revert to the great Field estate?

Question to Come Up.

This question which is being agitated by jurists all over the world—the question of the legal status of those born out of wedlock—the rewriting in law of the meaning of the term "issue" will be passed upon soon, it is expected, in the Illinois courts and will probably be taken to the federal Supreme court for final adjudication.

Heirs of the Field estate, principally Capt. Marshall Field III. and Gwendolyn Field, his sister, are themselves anxious to settle this question and the matter of giving Peggy Marsh the income from $100,000 is an incident in the progress of the larger matter, which is to be determined through a friendly suit instituted by the principal heirs.

If Henry Field had lived he would become ultimately into a fortune that at the present time is estimated at from $70,000,000 to $80,000,000 dollars. The 3½ year old baby, Henry Anthony Marsh, is acknowledged as Henry's son by members of the Field family and in the written contract between the father and mother has in prospect $500 or so a month for life in London, unless the courts should determine that he is the "issue" in the sense that Marshall Field used in his will.

"Issue" Used in Will.

If the radicals and followers of Ellen Key had their way this child under the law would be equal heir to the fortune with other "issue" of the grandchildren. The term "issue" is used throughout the will of Marshall Field, and under the law has always been construed to mean "lawful issue." Such construction would not include Henry Anthony Marsh. Under the "automatic marriage" bill which is being pressed at the legislature, such a child would be the acknowledged heir.

Peggy Marsh, the chorus girl, probably has no modern ideas as to the rights of women. Her story is a simple one. She has never contested for a share of the Field millions, although possibly she might have done so under the claim of a common law marriage. She and Henry Field are said to have lived together in Chelsea, that part of London hallowed by memories of Whistler, and a score of writers and artists, as "Mr. and Mrs. Marsh."

Let Him Marry.

When it came time for Henry Field, in February, 1917, to get married she let him go. She took what money he gave her. She signed a contract with him on the night before his marriage, agreeing never to seek him, never to trouble him, never to claim anything more from him in money, agreeing to take an income and use it for the bringing up of their child in "care and intelligence."

"She was a wonderful, loyal girl and there was never a thought of blackmail in her pretty head," said a Chicago attorney yesterday.

With the settlement of her case, or action for breach of contract against Henry Field's estate, the only remaining points for settlement have been raised in the Illinois courts by the trustees of the Marshall Field estate in a cross bill filed long before Peggy Marsh came forward with her claim.

Wanted Larger Income.

Upon Henry Field's death, his brother and sister started a friendly suit for the purpose of having their grandfather's will construed. They wanted a larger income under Section VII of the will, which creates a trust fund of $5,000,000 for the benefit of all the grandchildren.

The Illinois Trust and Savings bank, trustees of this property, came forward with a cross bill, filed March 5, 1918, in which the existence of Henry Anthony Marsh is first acknowledged. In this bill they ask the court to decide certain "serious questions" regarding the possibility of this infant in London inheriting any of the property.

Statements in Bill.

The bill states:

"That said Henry Field died July 5, 1917, leaving him surviving his widow, Nancy Perkins Field; that said Henry Field is alleged to have left him surviving one child, Henry Anthony Marsh, born on or about July 5, A. D. 1916; that said Henry Anthony Marsh does not and has not resided in Illinois.

"Your orators further represent that the death of the said Henry Field and the state of facts above stated have raised serious questions in relation to the proper disposition of that portion of the said trust estate held for the benefit of the said Henry Field during his lifetime under the terms of the seventh article, which questions are as follows:

"1. Is the said Henry Anthony Marsh a child of the said Henry Field, and if so, is he 'issue' of the said Henry Field within the meaning of the word as used in the said seventh article of the said will, so as to make him a beneficiary entitled to share in the said estate under the terms of the said seventh article of said will?

Ownership of Share.

"2. As to whether the said complainant, in the event that the said Henry Anthony Marsh shall be held not to be entitled to any interest in the said estate, are the owners, free from trust, of the said share primarily for the benefit of the said Henry Field during his lifetime, or whether said share would continue to be held in trust for the benefit of the said complainants during their respective lives.

"3. As to the power, if any, vested in your orators under the said seventh article of said will, with reference to making division and distribution of the said trust estate, held under the seventh article of said will, and setting off portions thereof to said complainants as requested by them, these defendants being advised by counsel that they have no power to make any division or distribution of said trust estate by setting off any part thereof to said complainants, so as to bind all parties in interest by their action in that regard, the real estate held in said trust not being susceptible of division, so that the said complainants' interest therein, if any, could be segregated and set off to them.

Child Made Defendant.

"Your orators, therefore, represent that it is necessary to make said Henry A. Marsh a party defendant to this cross bill and they respectfully ask the protection of this honorable court in the premises, that a decree may be entered herein adjudicating and settling all questions which have arisen in regard to the proper distribution of said trust estate as hereinbefore set forth, and the powers and duties of your orators in the premises."

So Henry Anthony Marsh was made a party to the suit and was duly summoned by the sheriff of Cook county to appear in said court. But Henry was a year old baby, and so the court appointed Edward F. Dunne Jr. guardian ad litem.

Payments Are Continued.

Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne had been called into the suit on behalf of Peggy Marsh by a well known firm of New York lawyers. This was only to the extent of filing a claim against the Field estate. Henry Field died before he completed the arrangement to carry out his contract agreement, although during his lifetime he had paid Peggy Marsh large sums of money, probably $50,000 in all, and had taken care of her and the child. Marshall Field III., when he saw the contract and heard the story, continued the payments of $500 a month for his brother's sake. Henry's own estate was only $160,000 and goes to his widow, who was Nancy Perkins.

It was not until June 7, 1918, four months after the heirs had filed their cross bill regarding the infant, that Attorney Dunne filed his claim. The child was not named in this action.

Contract Between Pair.

The contract entered into between Henry Field and Peggy Marsh was as follows:

"The party of the first part for the support and maintenance of the party of the second part and her male child, born on or about July 11, 1916, agrees to pay or cause to be paid to the party of the second part during the joint lives of the parties an income in money amounting to:

"Ten thousand dollars a year until the child shall be 5 years old.

"Twelve thousand five hundred dollars a year until the child shall be 10 years old.

"Fifteen thousand dollars a year thereafter.

"This income is to be paid in monthly installments for the education and benefit of the child."

To Take Out Insurance.

In the contract Henry Field further agreed to take out a life insurance policy of $100,000 for the benefit of Miss Marsh. On his death she was to get $20,000 in cash and the remaining $80,000 was to be used for a fund in protection of the child.

In lieu of life insurance Field was permitted by the contract to set up a trust fund of $100,000.

On her part Miss Marsh agreed to make no further claims upon Field, nor to attempt to get into communication with him, and to use the money for the support of the child and his education.

Attorneys familiar with the case declare that in making her deposition admitting that she never married Field, Miss Marsh has shut the door against her son sharing in the great fortune.

But one further step is necessary. An infant's rights cannot be signed away. The courts must take this information and reconstrue the will and pass upon it. That is what is sought in the friendly suit instituted by the other grandchildren of Marshall Field and in the cross bill filed by the Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

Provisions of Will.

In the seventh article of the Marshall Field will a trust fund is created of $5,000,000 worth of real estate, with the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, Chauncey Keep, and Marshall Field Jr. as trustees. This real estate is all downtown property.

The will directs that upon the death of Marshall Field Jr. (which actually occurred before the death of his father) the income from this fund shall be paid to the three grandchildren, Marshall and Henry and Gwendolyn until they attain the age of 25 years. Further provision is made for later years until 50, when they inherit in full and the will goes on to state:

"In case either or both of my said grandsons or my said granddaughter shall die leaving lawful issue surviving, I direct that said trustees shall, from and after the death of each and every of said three grandchildren, my son not being alive, retain and hold and invest and reinvest for accumulation their respective shares of the entire trust estate until the youngest surviving child of each such deceased grandchild shall respectively attain the age of 21 years or shall die before attaining that age."

"Issue" Without Prefix.

In other parts of the articles of the will in question the term "issue" is used many times without the prefix "lawful." The will states:

"After the death of my son, if he shall die leaving any child or children or issue of a child or children him surviving, I direct said trustees to hold the trust estate and to apply the net income and ultimately the capital, as hereinafter provided, for the use and benefit of all the children of my son surviving him and for the use and benefit of the issue of any child or children that may have died, said issue taking a parent's share per stirpes.

"It is my will that in such case the trust estate and the income thereof shall be so held, administered, and applied by said trustees that each of my grandsons, Marshall Field and Henry Field, now living, or their respective issue, shall respectively receive a double portion—that is, twice as much as any other child or issue thereof of my son—and that any other surviving children of my son and their issue per stirpes shall receive equal shares."

YOUNG WOMAN AND BABY BOY GET LIFE INCOME ON $100,000

Peggy Marsh of London, Now Resident in New York, Makes Settlement with Field Estate.

Mrs. Peggy Marsh and Baby

URGES CO-EDS TO END SOCIAL CHILL OF U. OF C. AT FIRESIDE

CO-EDS are cold creatures. They never light their fireplaces and invite their beaux to sit to.

So thinks Dean Edith Foster Flint of the University of Chicago. Dean Flint declared that much latent fellowship would arise if the girls would only be more friendly to the fellows.

"Men should be encouraged to draw around the fireplace and chat with the girls," she says.

She further admonished the Midway co-eds to clean out their chimneys so they too will draw.

"Outsiders are impressed by the general atmosphere of coolness," she said, "that pervades the university halls, and even those inside the institution, among us, are rebuffed by this same spirit."

When asked what remedies she would propose, Dean Flint said: "I would suggest large sings for the small groups on the campus, or, better still, informal discussions could be arranged. All students of the university should do their part to create an atmosphere of friendliness."

CZECHS DEFEAT POLES; CAPTURE EAST SILESIA

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 31.—Austrian East Silesia has been entirely occupied by Czechs after heavy fighting with the Poles, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Cologne Volks Zeitung.

Hungarians Attack Czechs.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Czecho-Slovak troops were attacked by the Thirty-second and Thirty-eighth Hungarian regiments Thursday at Balassa, forty-five miles north of Budapest, according to a Budapest dispatch, says a Zurich telegram to the Matin. There was fierce fighting around the barracks occupied by the Czecho-Slovaks, and when the dispatch was filed the Hungarians were preparing to bomb the buildings with airplanes.

Deny Negroes Passports to Attend Conference

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Passports for Negroes desiring to attend a pan-African congress at Paris have been refused by the state department, which announced today that the French government did not consider the present a favorable time to hold such a conference.

Hold Meeting on Monday to Decide Blame of War

PARIS, Feb. 1.—[Havas.]—The committee of the peace conference charged with the investigation of responsibility for the war has organized and will meet Monday to begin its work.

SIMPLE PEASANT OF NORTH PLACES FAITH IN WILSON

Eager for Pictures of the President, if Visitor Comes.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

SOROKA, North Russia, Jan. 20.—[By courier to Murmansk, via Paris, Feb. 1.]—Here in the most important allied town of any consequence on the the railroad from Murmansk and Kola south to Petrograd, one finds a strange conglomeration of almost all the soldiers of the world. British, French, Russians, Karelians, Serbians, Finns, Italians, Czecho-Slovaks, and Mongolian army laborers mix together, talking in their home town tongues and cooking the same issue of rations in their home town styles.

Roughly estimated, this town has 2,000 inhabitants, is 400 miles south of the Murman coast of the Arctic ocean, and 320 miles overland by sled trail from Archangel.

Cold Halts the Fighting.

While the allies control the railroad for another seventy-five miles south, this is really the last important point held by them. There is very little fighting on account of the extreme cold. Most of the outpost positions are guarded by Russian volunteers, Serbians, and Karelians, who live on the borderland of Finland. The bolshevik who are opposing them are hibernating to the south.

The territory west of this 400 mile stretch of single track railroad to the Arctic is as safe as an Indiana backyard. The railroad was built hurriedly three years ago to haul war supplies from the allies.

The opening of the war made the port of Murmansk at the mouth of the Kila river, which runs to Petrograd through a forest of poor fir and spruce, with only a few villages along its entire length.

Canadians Lead Fighting.

Some of the most picturesque fighting of the whole war takes place at rare intervals in these southernmost outskirts. Much of it is done by an especially picked body of Canadians, who, in civilian life, were trappers and guides, and are accustomed to the cold and snow and who have been chosen from the Canadian forces in France.

With several hundred trained Canadian huskies, these snow troops are able to travel rapidly over the snow on dog sleds, oftentimes surprising the bolsheviki and raiding their outposts. Recently one of these expeditions of Canadian malemutes drove silently into the village of Rugosero, seventy-five miles southwest of Sorol, killing several bolsheviki, capturing a number, and routing the remainder. This brought the allies' line south to the Tunguda river, where it now remains.

Two Zones of Fighting.

This sector is an entirely different military zone than the Archangel district, where all of the American troops operating in north Russia are located. Both districts are part of the general allied expedition, but the military operations are separated, one being directed with Archangel as the headquarters, while the other section is commanded from Murmansk.

The majority of the British, Italian and Serbian troops in Russia are serving here, while Archangel has Americans, French, and some British.

Besides the overland trail there is still some open sea connection between the two military zones. Occasionally ice breakers pushing their sturdy noses through the ice in the Arctic ocean make the three day voyage between Archangel and Murmansk. Soon, however, this sea will be impassable, and then the long ten day forest trail will be the only connecting route.

Leave Trails of Medicine.

I reached this picturesque war village today with the American Red Cross mission under Maj. C. T. Williams, joining forces with them days ago and traveling with them on their journey of mercy. In the little fishing and farming villages in the forests and bordering the White sea they have left a trail of drugs, food, and kind deeds. In many of these villages I found terrible conditions existing.

Many of the families had little or no food, they having eaten the flour rations of fifteen pounds monthly sold to them by the allies' food committee that was to last until June 1. Many of the sick are absolutely without medical attention. Village after village reported it had had no medicines for two years.

Maj. Kirkpatrick, the United States army medical army officer attached to the mission, saw hundreds of these sick and prescribed treatment and left sufficient medicines to run the village a month.

In all these weary 320 miles from Archangel we passed through only one village that boasted of a doctor. Usually the priest or some good woman acted as the physician. Into their hands the Red Cross placed medicines and general supplies.

Eager Faith in Wilson.

Everywhere among the simple and ignorant peasants one hears the names of President Wilson and America. They have a dual faith and they are certain that Wilson and America will help them. Eagerly they accept a picture of the president and treat it with almost the same reverence that they do their religious ikons.

Yesterday I gave a picture of the president to a group of bearded old fellows. They looked at it a long while, then one said disappointingly, "A great man, but where is his beard?" For all his life he had believed that men must wear beards. It was a tragic moment for America, until finally one graybeard said, "America's president doesn't need a beard. He is man enough without one." To have said this there could be no greater concession by a Russian moujik.

$33,000 FIRE IN PEORIA.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 1.—Fire starting on the second floor of the old mill of the Peoria Cordage company today, did damage estimated at $35,000. Eighty persons were at work in the building, but all escaped.

WAR VETERAN

Chicago Society Girl Returns from Varied Experience in France.

Miss Elizabeth Craig
PHOTO BY KOEHNE

CHICAGO GIRL TELLS OF HER 'BIT' IN WAR HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Craig Home After Hardships in France.

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The story told by Miss Elizabeth Craig, the daughter of Bryan Y. Craig of 2620 Lake View avenue, and a debutante of a few years ago, of her experiences in France during the last three months reads like a romance. Miss Mildred McCormick, the daughter of Mrs. R. Hall McCormick of 660 Rush street, went with her to work in a French military hospital.

The adventures proper began when they reached Paris late at night. There were no cabs nor taxis at the station, so they had their baggage piled on a Y. M. C. A. truck and, climbing upon it, started on a ride about Paris in search of a hotel.

The driver drove at full speed from place to place, but at each one the proprietor shrugged his shoulders and wrung his hands and said "No room." Twenty hotels were tried in vain. There was not even a bed to spare. It was nearly midnight, and in distress Miss McCormick turned at last to the chauffeur and asked him where he could direct them. He suggested the Hotel Terrase in the Montmartre district, and there they found a room.

The next morning they went to the offices of the society under which they had volunteered to work. For the moment there was nothing for them to do. So they did Paris.

Find City Wide Open.

Everything was open but the Louvre. The streets swarmed with French women and children in deep mourning and with American officers in khaki. The food was tremendously high, and the price of clothes was nearly impossible. And the styles of clothes, too, was strange—and strained. The women all dress alike. Skirts are tight and extremely short. Low shoes are worn, tied with huge bows of velvet or satin. The hats are small and decidedly perky. They shoot up at the side in an extreme angle, topped with a stiff, tremendous bow of silk.

Miss Craig and Miss McCormick went for two days to the Rollin hospital for training, then they were separated and Miss Craig received orders to report for duty at the military hospital at Besancon, which she discovered on arrival was a hospital for tubercular soldiers.

Arrives in Rain

She took the evening train, sitting up all night—there are no sleepers attached to French trains now—and arrived in the morning in the pouring rain, to find again no cabs at the station.

The hospital had been a monastery. Living conditions were of the most primitive. There was no running water nor light. There were a hundred patients and a number of French peasant women attendants. Miss Craig was to cook and plan for the entire establishment. She had one assistant, a woman. Her room was in a building where only priests slept.

The only outside help Miss Craig could get was that of the tubercular patients whom she paid for their services with American cigarets bought from the American camps. In three months she reached the limit of her endurance and decided suddenly to give up and go home.

Hard to Get Home.

She returned to Paris and was told that because of the numberless Americans who had finished their work and wished to leave at once she could not get passage on any boat sailing before March 12. It was then the middle of January. By chance, however, one berth was given up and Miss Craig took it.

Miss McCormick is still in France at the hospital in Compiegne.

YANKS RESCUED; TRY TO FLOAT STRANDED SHIP

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Naval tugs late today were trying to float the American transport Narragansett, which went ashore near Benbridge Point, Isle of Wight, last night. Ferries took off 2,500 troops during the day, including sixty Americans. The transport had been loaned to the British government to carry troops between Havre and Southampton.

All Saved from Piave.

DEAL, Feb. 1.—All aboard the American steamer Piave, wrecked off here, have been accounted for. There is no loss of life.

ALLIES DRIVEN 40 MILES BACK IN ARCTIC ZONE

Hard Fighting Brings Further Loss in North Russia.

ARCHANGEL, Feb. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—An official statement on the operations on the north Russian front, issued today, says:

"Wednesday and Thursday the bolsheviki, strongly attacked the positions at Taresevo, compelling the allies to retire northward, and they are now holding positions twenty miles north of Taresevo. It is reported that the bolsheviki are using gas shells; the allies are completely equipped with anti-gas apparatus.

"In Murmansk the allied patrols consisting of Karelian volunteers, have reached Ondozero (Notosero?). From this village the Karelians have been enabled to enlist more volunteers."

Force Much Outnumbered.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Another violent attack by the bolsheviki on the American, Russian, and British positions at Taresevo compelled the hard pressed and outnumbered little allied column in this sector to withdraw yesterday approximately forty miles. Its new position is at the village of Srdmakrenga.

The bolshevik attack followed a bombardment in which gas, incendiary, shrapnel and high explosive shells were used. It was the first time that gas shells had been employed in this northern Russian warfare. The shells were of a German type.

Shell Lines Heavily.

The bolsheviki, whose active forces in the field from the River Dvina to the Vologda railroad, now are estimated to number 15,000, brought up still more artillery yesterday and are heavily shelling the new American position on the Vaga river and also the position on the Dvina at Tulgas. The other sectors are comparatively quiet.

The American evacuation of Taresevo came only after a week of fighting in this sector, in which the bolsheviki kept persistently on the offensive, after suffering considerable loss in their first attack, which was repulsed.

Although attacked at Taresevo from three sides and greatly outgunned, the defenders held on there until yesterday when a flanking column of the enemy, with guns, proceeded northwestward over a winter road and began an attack on the village of Gora, which is on the line of communication northward between Taresevo and Srdmakrenga.

Two Forces Are Joined.

The little detachment of British and Russians at Gora held out until the American Taresevo force completed its evacuation. The two forces then joined, retreating northward in good order.

The weather for the two days was unusually warm, with slight snowfalls today. The winter trails are in splendid condition for sleighs and the relief from the extreme cold is facilitating the movement of enemy troops from the southward.

ADMIT MENACE IS GRAVE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The situation in the Archangel district is regarded by military officers as extremely critical. Advices to the war department today made no reference to an appeal for reinforcements, but that appeal would go to the supreme war council at Paris.

Reports that the bolsheviki were using gas shells was taken by some officers to mean that this equipment had been supplied through German sources, notwithstanding the terms of the armistice. If this was established as a fact, drastic action against the Germans would be taken by Marshal Foch.

Available figures obtained by war department officials show that the British force in the region of the north is approximately 6,000; American, 4,500; French, 1,500; loyal Russians under British officers, 1,200, and 1,000 other soldiers of one of the smaller allied countries.

CHARGES RUSSIA LOAN MONEY IS PAID AS INTEREST

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Millions of dollars lent by the United States to Russia to aid her starving people are held by the Russian ambassador and used to pay interest on war bonds for which J. P. Morgan & Co. was the fiscal agent, Representative Mason of Illinois today declared on the floor of the house.

Mason bitterly attacked the war department for keeping American troops in Russia.

Declaring these troops were 500 miles away from any American supplies, Mason demanded that they be withdrawn as speedily as possible. He said that England has already withdrawn her troops, and that Lloyd George has promised that not a British soldier would be sent to Russia.

"Yet our troops are being held there under the command of British and Japanese officers," he declared. "There is no war between the United States and Russia. They should not be kept there, to be used by politicians in this country in carrying out their dreams. We have 15,000 American boys there. If we are wrong, let us withdraw them. If we are right, let us send 1,000,000 soldiers to their assistance."

Former Gov. Scofield of Wisconsin Seriously Ill

Oconto, Wis., Feb. 1.—Former Gov. Edward Scofield, aged 72, is seriously ill at his home here.

The Chicago Tribune.
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"PROM"

U. of C. Students to Hold Big Dance Off Campus for First Time in Fifteen Years.

Miss Gladys Gorden
Miss Arline Faulkenan
William Henry

"Washington prom," the big ball of the season for students at the University of Chicago, will be held this year off the campus for the first time since 1904. This annual social event of the collegiate calendar will take place at the South Shore Country club, Seventieth street and the lake, on Feb. 21. Formerly it has been held at Bartlett gymnasium, on the campus.

Preparation for the big event is producing a great interest among the students. The attendance at the "prom" is limited to 200 couples. Supper and dancing till 2 o'clock will be the normal program for the affair.

To quote an enthusiastic promenader, "Yep, it will be the finest 'prom' ever given. We had to cut down expenses last year, but we are going full blast this time—old customs, evening dress, peppy music, flowers, taxicabs, 'n' everything."

The students chosen to lead the "prom" are George Martin, Arline Faulkenan, William Henry, and Gladys Gorden.

MUNITION TRAIN BLAST KILLS 64

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Sixty German prisoners, three French soldiers, and an American soldier were killed today when an ammunition train exploded between Aubange and Longwy.

Here's the Rolly Poly Creeper

So Reasonably Priced.

Ages 1 and 2 years.

$1.00

This serviceable little garment is made of fine checked gingham in colors pink and blue. A really exceptional value.

Our illustrated catalogue of everything that children wear sent to out of town customers on request.

A. STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

MAKE THREATS OF VIOLENCE IN BELFAST STRIKE

Pickets Tell Owners They Need Permits to See Plants.

BELFAST, Feb. 1.—The strike situation is assuming an uglier phase. The Strike Bulletin, gotten out by the strikers, announces that because of the refusal of the employers to consult with the lord mayor regarding the situation "serious consideration is being given to the question whether a more drastic policy should not be adopted." An attempt may be made to extend the strike throughout Ireland.

Strike pickets have intimated to the owners of two of the big shipbuilding plants that they will not be allowed to visit their works without a permit from the strikers' committee.

There have been several highway robberies in the fashionable suburbs of the city.

Glasgow Again Is Quiet.

GLASGOW, Feb. 1.—The city was comparatively quiet today. A grave reminder of the doings of yesterday was afforded by the presence of thousands of soldiers who were patrolling the railway bridges and vulnerable points in various parts of the city.

Police Club Rioters.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—There was serious rioting Friday in the mining districts of Lanarkshire, particularly at Bells Hill, where much damage to property resulted. The police clubbed the rioters.

The ship repairers on the Thames side, who have been out during the week without strike pay, now have been promised fifteen shillings a man weekly by their unions. Therefore, the possibility of a shortness of funds ending the strike has disappeared.

The example of Glasgow is being followed by the shipyard workers on the northeast coast and along the Bristol channel. They are demanding a forty-hour week.

Nation's Largest Dry Dock Placed in Commission

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 1.—The largest dry dock in the United States was opened here today at the navy yard. With a length of 1,022 feet and a depth of 43 feet, it will accommodate the largest vessel afloat and cost $4,000,000. By night work and added labor it was completed seven months ahead of the time scheduled.

Hoist U. S. Flag Again in Harbor of Turk Capital

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol has arrived at Constantinople and has hoisted the American flag again over the United States ship Scorpion, a cablegram to the navy department today reported.

Daughter of President Suffers with Influenza

BRUSSELS, Feb. 1.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, according to the Etoile Belge, is suffering from an attack of influenza. She is confined to her room in the

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HEROES OF OLD 2D INFANTRY UP FOR DECORATIONS

Thrilling Tales of Courage Explain Honors to Be Given.

(Continued from first page.)

mans had riflemen protecting the machine guns, but our bombers went in, also protected by riflemen. Sergt. Harry Dawson was wounded, Corp. Robert E. Maher, Private Roy Scott Moore and Private Charles Almgrem were killed. Bell was wounded in the foot; Gumpertz was also wounded in the foot.

Not one man who attempted to cross the open area in the direction of Concenvoye wood escaped death or wounds and the situation was aggravated by a sudden barrage which forced the men to lie still in whatever shelter was available, as machine guns were still sweeping about them. Finally those able ran to cover in the wood and the next day had the satisfaction of hearing their comrades had cleaned out Concenvoye and the advance was proceeding.

Captures a Field Piece.

Bergen Loman at Bois de Chaume on Oct. 8 captured a field piece after killing several of the battery and capturing ten prisoners, then turning the gun on the enemy. Loman thereafter was promoted to corporal.

Lieut. Gulbrandson and Sergt. Miller ran into a force four times the strength of their platoon and surrendered for five minutes. Then Gulbrandson said: "Boys, are we going to stand for this?" And the boys agreed not to. They started fighting their way out, Gulbrandson being killed and Miller badly wounded. The majority of the others got away after gallant hand-to-hand fighting.

Jacob Gelombecke, an intensely patriotic Polish-American, was a crack shot, extremely useful in the battles on the Meuse. One day he was lying in the front line picking off the Germans who were making their third counter attack and getting a man at each shot and calling them off to comrades, "One, two, three," etc. He counted to fourteen, when a machine gun bullet entered his brain.

Fighting Career of Priest.

The Rev. Father John J. O'Donnell of the Desplaines Street church, 30 years old, is now famous as a regimental chaplain. He started his fighting career with a regiment at the union station, Chicago, on Sept. 10, 1917, when troops were entraining for Texas. O'Donnell was talking to a soldier's mother at the station gate, when a policeman tried to shut him outside. When Father O'Donnell protested the policeman profanely offended the woman, whereupon O'Donnell knocked him down.

Father O'Donnell stages boxing bouts at the front. He recently acted as a referee. One boxer, known as the bully of the regiment, who was getting the worst of a scrap, abused Father O'Donnell shamefully, but the priest said nothing until the program was ended. Then he walked around and felled the bully with his fist.

Over Top With Boys.

Father O'Donnell always went over the top with the boys, always carried an automatic pistol. Col. Davis wanted him for something during the Forges wood attack and runners found the priest, pistol in hand, leading a platoon into the thick of the fight, after going back to superintend the identification of dead and seeing that all got proper burial.

Father O'Donnell was gassed on Oct. 9, but hastened back to his regiment after hospital treatment. All admire him immensely, regardless of their creed.

All Paris Shows Interest in Mrs. Wilson's Shopping

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Feb. 1.—What is Mrs. Wilson buying? is a question all Paris is wanting to know. I went to three noted dressmakers to find out. One, perhaps the most exclusive, because never, never is any one not actually a customer allowed to see her gowns even though the fashion artists implore in tears, has since the war began moved to even richer quarters on a smart avenue off the Champs Elysees.

A man in livery stands in front of what looks like a private residence—without a sign or shop window of any kind. After being looked over the iron door is opened and you walk up a broad, soft-carpeted stairs flanked by palms, but you can't get much farther unless you are known to the house. Fortunately I happened to remember the vendeuse, a saleswoman, from before the war, and she happened to have been the one who had waited on Mrs. Wilson.

Does Not "Make Up."

"But, yes," she answered my question, "Madame Wilson has been to see us with Miss Benham. She is a very beautiful woman, fine eyes, and she does not make up at all. We could do much with her. We would like to study her and make her O——" and her hands went up with an expressive gesture, "so chic! Of course, in her position, her gowns must be very dignified, but distinctive."

"Madame Poincaire?" she repeated the question. "Yes, she buys some of her gowns of us and she is tres chic."

"No," and the pretty saleswoman looked quite sad, "Madame Wilson did not order. She saw our collection, but said she did not need anything for the moment."

Promised to Bring Miss Wilson.

"However," brightening up, "she promised to come back to see our new models and to bring Miss Margaret Wilson."

"Tell me, is she pretty? Madame Wilson is really very handsome, and we certainly would like an opportunity to dress her."

In the great salons the saleswomen were hustling back and forth on mysterious errands and not a sign of dressmaking was to be seen. On one of the Louis Quinz sofas a client was sitting on sumptuous babies. Through her lorgnette she was critically looking at some evening gowns being paraded before her, mannikins pirouetting gracefully in their short skirts and trailing bits of train.

In another house in the Place Vendome you have to walk through a stone archway, through a damp court and again up marble stairs carpeted in rose blue. Here the salons are in French gray with soft rose chairs along the walls.

"Has Madame Wilson been in to see you?" I asked Cecice, the vendeuse. "No, and we do not expect her."

"But have you not asked her to come to see your models?"

"Oh, no," she replied. "We would not presume to invite her and then of course even she could not see our new models. Nobody can until the time comes for our exhibition. So secret is it," she said impressively, "that not even I who have been in the house so many years could not describe them to you. Ah, yes, indeed, we hope for a good season. The races will be on again and that will make business. But Madame Wilson, no she has not been to see us."

At a Famous Establishment.

Next I went to a very famous house renowned for dignity and poise on the Rue de la Payze. A small sign in black and gold says "Worth." This time a tiny lift takes one up to the third floor. An atmosphere of bustle is all about. Everybody looks pleased, as if the prospects were excellent.

Jean Philippe Worth, gray whiskered, with a golf cap on his head, gives personal attention to everything. He was looking with a critical eye at one of their girlish models with whips of tulle with a band of fur around the waist. In another room one could hear the middle west accent of two American men buyers choosing negligees for American women.

In the midst of the saleswomen several elderly men, all associates with Worth for years and years, could be seen handling silks. One not much younger than the rest came up rubbing his hands with a pleased expression. He had only recently returned from four years at the front.

Long a Client of the House.

"Ah, it is nice to see women again." Then about Mrs. Wilson.

"Yes, she has been here and she has ordered. She will order more, too, but, of course, I cannot divulge what. Monsieur Worth attends to her gowns personally. You see, Madame Wilson is an old client of ours. Yes, she came to us years ago and I suppose that is why she has come to us again.

"Yes, she comes here herself. You see, we have specially lighted and heated salons for fitting and the choosing of all materials in the house. The Queen of England, the Queen of Spain, and all ladies come to choose and be fitted here."

Tastes Dignified and Simple.

As to Mrs. Wilson's tastes he was willing to say that she wanted what was dignified and simple yet distinctive.

"She likes black or combinations of black and white," he said, "and for colors, perhaps lavender or purple. She wants things simple, but, of course, they must be worthy of her."

The chattering of tongues of the various saleswomen and seamstresses fitting their clients in the busy fitting rooms could be heard. There was a lively bustle of excitement all about. Mrs. Wilson had ordered some gowns.

QUIT SOCIALISM, GOMPERS WARNS EUROPE'S LABOR

Says Politicians Exploit Workers Under Veil of "Isms."

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Feb. 1.—European labor must divorce itself from Socialism and other forms of politics before it can be treated upon the same plane as American labor, Samuel Gompers said this evening in a modest room of the Hotel Grand, where I interviewed him.

"Socialism is inimical to labor," Mr. Gompers said, "and here in the European countries the working classes are used as tools by the politicians in a vote getting contest in which they exploit labor under the veil of Socialism."

Gompers refused to state whether the American Federation of Labor will be represented at the international conference at Berne, where the French Confederation of Labor is sending delegates, but from the context of his conversation I don't think the United States will be represented.

Meet British Leaders.

The first step toward reorganizing an international secretariat representing the labor societies of the world powers will be taken up next week, when the committee from the British parliamentary commission on trades unions comes to Paris to confer informally with the American, French, Belgian, and Canadian deputations—the Italians are not coming and the Germans and Austrians are not invited.

In that connection Mr. Gompers let it be understood that any new international organization which may be formed will not have a central power citizen as the head, like the former secretariat ,which Carl Legien headed, with headquarters in Berlin.

"Let us get our own house in order, formulate our own plans, and arrange our affairs from an allied standpoint before bringing in delegates from the enemy countries," Mr. Gompers said.

Used in America.

I asked him what he thought of the French manner of settling the subway strike Saturday—requisitioning the underground railway and ordering the personnel to resume work while investigating the workers' demand for 2 francs more daily and the companies' counter argument of raising fares.

"We did the same thing on a few occasions during the war in America," Mr. Gompers replied. "When strikes occurred in munitions works. But many things all right in a wartime crisis are unnecessary under ordinary peace conditions. Furthermore, I always was averse to the government extending its powers toward individual freedom, which is liable always to become a menace."

DETAILS MAJOR CASUALTIES OF U. S. DIVISIONS

10,000 'Unaccounted For' in Report of Gen. March.

(Continued from first page.)

ments shows clearly that the brunt of the fighting fell on the infantry.

Total Marine Casualties.

Figures for the marine brigade of the Second division, not carried in the war department summary, complete to Jan. 1, show killed and died of wounds, 58 officers and 1,507 men; missing in action, 2 officers, 695 men; severely wounded, 91 officers and 1,803 men; slightly wounded, 186 officers and 5,296 men; gassed, 31 officers and 1,854 men. Total casualties for all causes, 365 officers and 11,152 men.

Demobilization of the army passed the million mark last week, Gen. March announced today, with 61,237 officers and 952,411 men actually discharged. Of the officers mustered out, 2,444 were on duty in Washington.

The total number of men ordered for early discharge has reached 1,396,000, including 153,000 returning from overseas.

The demobilization has proceeded to such a point that general officers are being discharged from the war organization. Gen. March announced the honorable discharge of thirty-three generals, all except four of them being regulars who return to their rank in the regular establishment.

Officers in Reserve Corps.

Three National guard officers ordered mustered out are Brig. Gen. Charles X. Zimmerman, who commanded the Seventy-third infantry brigade; Roy Hoffman, who was temporarily in command of the Ninety-third division, and Leroy S. Sweetzer. Brig. Gen. John A. Johnson, a former regular appointed from civil life, is the fourth other than the regulars to be discharged.

Gen. March said 10,706 officers in the United States had passed back into the reserve corps, furnishing a strong reserve of trained men in this important branch and with the overseas forces yet to be heard from. He said 4,293 reserve or national guard officers had now applied for permanent commissions in the regular army.

Peace Demotions.

The general officers from the regular army who go back to the rank as colonel or lieutenant colonel under the demobilization order are Maj. Gens. Henry C. Hodges and John E. McMahon and Brig. Gens. Wilber E. Wilder, Charles H. Barth, Joseph A. Gaston, George W. Burr, Marcus D. Cronin, John L. Hayden, William V. Judson, Thomas H. Rees, Charles W. Kutz, Henry J. Hatch, John N. Hodges, Henry C. Newcomer, E. Eveleth Winslow, Amos A. Freis, George Blakely, William H. Burt, Gen. William Bryden, George R. Allin, Laurin L. Lawson, Daniel W. Hand, Reynolds J. Burt, William B. Cochran, Frederick B. Shaw, Matthew C. Smith, Walter C. Short, Albert C. Dalton, Melville S. Jarvis, and Robert W. Mearns.

NEAR EAST MUST BE BUILT OVER, DR. JUDSON SAYS

University Head Pictures Misery of Those Turkey Ruled.

New York, Feb. 1.—[Special.]—The establishment of a totally new civilization and a government structure for the near east to supplant the harsh features of Turkish rule should not be overlooked among the many problems to be considered by the proposed league of nations, said Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of Chicago university, just back from Europe.

Dr. Judson said he had made a carefully planned trip through all of Persia and European Turkey, and had found some 25,000 refugees, Syrians and Armenians, along the bank of the river Tigris.

The able bodied men among them were aiding the British in building roads, he said, and those who were left to struggle for themselves were mostly women and children. When they reached the Tigris they had marched 700 miles through storms, wind and rain, he said.

Exhausted by Journey.

"They had nothing but scraps on their backs," said Dr. Judson, "and were worn out, hungry and exhausted when they reached camp. Little children had been carried on their mothers' backs; some had died on the way and some could still be seen toddling along the road. There were a thousand pictures one could see of conditions in Turkey, or what, God willing, will never be Turkey again.

"We found, for instance, all society broken down; all its foundations worn away; people wandered in the mountains, sleeping under wintry skies and dying by the thousand. This is the result of centuries of tyranny. We must reconstruct society from the foundations. The problem is not simply shifting a society or government where there is one already established; it is a case of establishing order where none exists.

"The Turkish armies are broken up and the former Turkish soldiers have become robbers and bandits. There is no peace, no safety, no assurance of life from day to day.

Draws on Heartstrings.

"All the old injustices must be wiped out for all time. We must establish justice and order, and then, of course, we must give them life. None of the conditions in the shaken and disturbed parts of the world draws so upon our heartstrings as does the near east.

"I believe there can be built up in that land a country worth while, a new civilization on the ruins of the old. They need guidance and help, but first of all they need life—they must eat. They must be clothed. In this work of generosity and wisdom America must not be left out."

NO CLEW FOUND IN WASHINGTON CHINESE MURDER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Z. S. Wan, a Chinese student at New York university, was brought here today by the police to be questioned in the hope that he might be able to help clear up the mystery connected with the murder of Dr. Theodore T. Wong, head of the Chinese educational mission, and two of his assistants, whose bodies were found last night.

The police and the coroner expressed the opinion that Dr. Wong and his assistants, C. H. Hsie and Ben Sen Wu, both students, were killed Wednesday night. While many clews were followed during the day, it was said no trace of the murderer had been found.

The state department today sent a note to the Chinese legation, expressing sympathy and offering any assistance it could give in the case. In thanking the department the legation said the matter was entirely in the hands of the police and that no aid at present was needed.

Wife Says She Wed When "Profoundly Intoxicated"

Mrs. Josephine M. Patterson, formerly a Red Cross nurse, brought suit for annulment of marriage yesterday in Chicago. She states she was married on June 14 last to Ensign Jardine C. Patterson, then in the naval air service, at Pensacola, Fla.

The petition alleges that when they were married both were so "profoundly intoxicated" that they were "deprived from all reason and comprehension," didn't know what they were doing, and that the marriage contract was never fulfilled.

Edward P. Harney of Momence, Ill., is the young woman's attorney.

WARSHIP BRINGS MORE CHICAGO MEN BACK TO U.S.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 1.—Chicago was represented in nearly every [illegible] which arrived here late this afternoon from France on the battleship [illegible] Jersey. Chicagoans on the New Jersey were:

M. J. Boyle, 1129 N. Lawndale-av.
Wm. Anderson, 821 N. Lockwood-av.
J. F. Wanat, 1615 Hastings-st.
J. W. Byrnes, 4320 Vincennes-av.
J. A. McCarthy, 4449 Fulton-st.
H. G. Schaeffer, 2225 Fremont-st.
G. R. Mangels, 513 Indiana-st.
E. W. Mehringer, 2169 N. Maywood-av.
A. F. Lucas, 87 18th-st.
W. J. Byrne, 6544 Lafayette-av.
H. W. White, 2338 Jackson-blvd.
F. P. Curtis, 5521 Kimbark-av.

Boyle is a member of the Four Hundred and Eighteenth aero squadron. The unit claims the honor of having [illegible] the first Liberty motor used in France.

Six Chicago men were with the Eleventh battalion, Twentieth engineers. The four Chicagoans with the Second artillery ordnance repair unit were with the big naval guns from the time they were first tested in America until the armistice was signed.

Three long trains carrying the 1,500 members of the Blackhawk division, many of them from Chicago, last night are speeding westward. They should reach Chicago Sunday night or early Monday morning.

They are members of the Three Hundred and Eleventh ammunition train complete and the Three Hundred and Eleventh field signal battalion. They are going to Camp Grant, where they will be demobilized and returned to civilian life.

BOY DEAD, FOUR HURT AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Walter Linder, 19 years old, of 645 North Catherine avenue, La Grange, was killed and four persons were injured last night when a Chicago bound Burlington passenger train struck a taxicab at the Fifth avenue crossing in La Grange. The occupants of the cab were bound for a basketball game at Brookfield.

According to the police, Clete Dobbons, driver of the taxicab, failed to see the approaching train until too late to cross in front of it. He turned his cab into the tracks and avoided the engine, but skidded into a coach. The cab was overturned and wrecked. Dobbons escaped with cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and L. Daly of Chicago were scratched by glass and shaken up, but did not require medical aid.

Linder was caught under the cab and died ten minutes later in the La Grange hospital.

Chicago-New York Airship Line Plans Being Studied

New York, Feb. 1.—[Special.]—The Manufacturers' Aircraft association announced today that one of its members were investigating the feasibility of establishing passenger service by dirigible between this city and Chicago.

J. M. McElroy, chief engineer of the Sturtevant Airplane company of Boston, and Noble Foss, son of former Gov. Foss of Massachusetts, estimates that a service with four airships can be established at an initial cost of about $50,000,000.

Their first estimate is that it would cost about 65 cents a mile to carry each passenger, and that the fare probably would be more than $520 to Chicago.

Total British Casualties in Air Placed at 16,623

LONDON, Jan. 31.—[Delayed.]—The total of British casualties in the air service for the entire period of the war was 16,623. Of this number 6,166 were killed and 7,345 were wounded. The remainder are missing or known to have been taken prisoner.

Four Hurt, Girl May Die as Result of Auto Crash

Four persons were injured, a girl being probably fatally hurt, last night, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Elston avenue car at Drake avenue. Edith Bryor, 16 years old, 656 North Trumbull avenue, was most seriously hurt.

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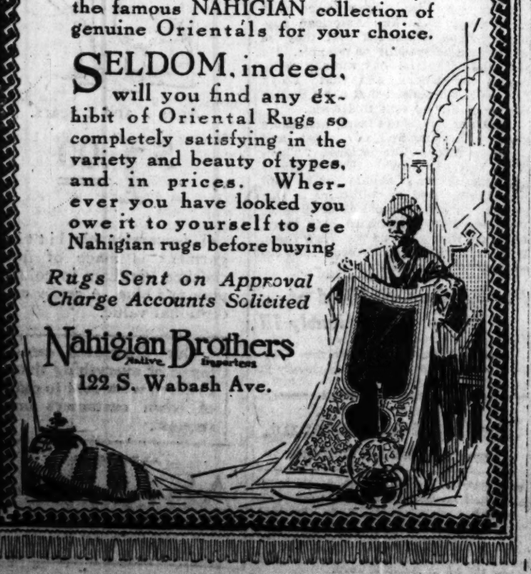

WURLITZER

New February Victrola Records

(Now on Sale—Come and Hear Them)

The best and most interesting list of records for many months. By all means call tomorrow and hear them. We are featuring four records that should be added to every library. "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me," by Alma Gluck, and "La Capinera," by Galli-Curci, are exceptionally fine reproductions. And don't forget to hear "Oh, Frenchy" and "Until We Meet Again," two crackerjack records. Talking machine owners who prefer clean, sanitary, new records are now buying from Wurlitzer—there's a reason. Months ago we discontinued the old record approval plan. Now, every record is absolutely new and sanitary. 22 ground floor demonstrating rooms and the largest record counter (just inside the door) insures perfect service. No waiting. Wurlitzer service *is* different—try it tomorrow.

64792—LA CAPINERA (The Wren)	Galli-Curci	$1.00
64793—BRING BACK MY BONNIE TO ME	Alma Gluck	1.00
18511—OH, FRENCHY—Medley One-Step	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	
ME-OW—One-Step	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	.85
18518—TILL WE MEET AGAIN	Charles Hart-Lewis James	
HAVE A SMILE	Sterling Trio	.85
64794—Could I	De Gogorza	1.00
87289—Boat Song	Farrar	2.00
74580—Molly on the Shore	Flonzaley Quartet	1.50
74581—Moto Perpetuo	Heifetz	1.50
18513—Mournin' Blues—Fox Trot	Dixieland Jazz Band	
Clarinet Marmalade Blues—One-Step	Dixieland Jazz Band	.85
18515—The Worst Is Yet to Come	Billy Murray	
Can You Tame Wild Wimmen?	Billy Murray	.85
18514—Good-bye, France	Peerless Quartet	
The Navy Will Bring Them Back	Peerless Quartet	.85
70122—Don't Let Us Sing Any More About War; Just Let Us Sing of Love	Harry Lauder	1.25
18512—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody	Vernon Dalhart	
The Pickaninny's Paradise	Sterling Trio	.85
18516—It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry	Harry Macdonough	
Don't Cry, Little Girl, Don't Cry	Henry Burr	.85
18517—Mother, Here's Your Boy	Lewis James and Shannon Four	
Watch, Hope and Wait, Little Girl	Charles Hart	.85

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Men's wear serge suit pictured is new and smart and a remarkable value at $23.50.

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Other beautifully Tailored Suits worth $75 to $115 at $55.00, $65.00 and $75.00.

Special clearance of $45 Broadcloth Suits at $23.50; $48.50 Velour Suits $23.50; $55 Velvet Suits at $23.50.

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ABOUT REPAIRS—Hand repairing insures careful work. McNiff repaired boots can be worn with ease and comfort.

THE FOREST PRIMEVAL BORDERS THE CITY

Painting by H. Von Hofsten, Official Artist of Forest Preserves, Carries Conviction of Beauties of Chicago's Natural Parks. Above, Skokie Marsh in Winter. Below, Desplaines River at the Ford.

SAY ARMY CLIQUE ACTED CZAR TO NATIONAL GUARD

Letters Tell Autocratic Acts of "Regular" Staff Abroad.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Representative Gallivan, Democrat of Massachusetts, told the house today of alleged injustices practiced by staff officers of the regular army against officers of the national guard and reserves.

He presented numerous letters from army officers charging deliberate mistreatment, that reserve and national guard officers were sent into danger while the regulars remained in safe places; that the Pershing staff abroad was under control of a "Leavenworth clique," and that they exercised greater autocratic powers than was "ever enjoyed by the czar of Russia in his palmiest days."

Story in 400 Letters.

"I have 400 letters which have come to me from twenty-ninth states in the union proving what I say," said Mr. Gallivan. "I will be glad to show the originals to any member of the house who is interested. These men are coming back disgruntled. They have defeated German autocracy, but I have talked with dozens of them and they have told me in many instances when they were fighting the Huns in front of them they had to watch for a few guns behind them. If members want to know, I mean the very militarism which they had gone abroad to batter down they found in the ranks behind them.

"I am assured on high authority that these unfair and unjust actions are credited to the so-called 'Leavenworth clique,' a sort of post-graduate school, and those who come out of that school have become closely banded together. Whether Gen. Pershing is the head of the clique or not I cannot say, but it is a well known fact that the controlling influence on his staff was of that clique. This influence extends to the general staff in Washington."

"Treat Wood Like Spy."

The most sensational letter was one signed by forty wounded American officers, sent him from a base hospital. This said that the American soldiers were forced to fight a military autocracy, behind the lines, as strong as the autocracy they faced in the Huns. Relating the treatment accorded Gen. Wood when he visited France, this letter said that he was treated "more like a German spy than an officer of the United States."

When he was interrupted by several members on the Democratic side of the house, Mr. Gallivan warned his Democratic colleagues:

"It is no party question, and the party which attempts to shield the guilty ones will go down in ignominious defeat."

"Czar Nothing Like This."

"It has been impossible for any one to criticize," said the letter from the forty officers. "If you did it here, you were pro-German; if you said anything 'over there' you were sent home in disgrace. The czar of Russia in his palmiest days never enjoyed the autocratic power that the staff enjoyed here and abroad.

"It can be proved on investigation that medical officers were peremptorily ordered [and dared not disobey], to find unfit officers, that it was not desirable, from the staff viewpoint, to send overseas.

"When Gen. Wood visited our front he was treated more like a German spy than an officer of the United States. We have the word of several colonels who know him well, for this. He was hurried through his visit and ordered back home without allowing him to visit the Italian front, or returning through England, as he was invited to do by Lloyd George.

Who Kept Wood Down?

"General Wood was the idol of the army, officers and men alike, was one of our most efficient officers, yet he was kept in a corner here at home. Who did it?

"We will say to you, and will prove that hundreds of men were wounded and killed needlessly because the officers ordering the advance, or change of position were ignorant of the ground to be traversed, or did not know the position of the enemy.

"We can also prove to you that scores of men were sacrificed because the officers in command were ambitious for promotion and ordered needless advances or those that would show up spectacularly in their favor, which were of no material advantage to the general advance and would not have been ordered if they had had to risk their own lives, as they should, with their men and lower officers.

Jealousy Relieves Colonel.

"We know of one national guard colonel relieved of his command after a very successful advance and sent back to the S. O. S. because of jealousy.

"Our part in the great war was a success not because of the skill of our high command but in spite of it. The American doughboy is the best soldier in the world today, and, in our humble opinion, has the poorest general officers.

"In our so-called democratic army there is less freedom of speech or of the individual than in either the British or the French. We did not get our mail, and thousands of packages sent us from home, of needed articles, aitually ordered by special permission, were stolen from us. Yet we could not say anything."

Appropriation for Guard.

An appropriation of $3,000,000 to maintain the national guard at a strength of 106,000 officers and men during the next fiscal year was tentatively approved today by the house military affairs committee.

In original estimates for the coming year, the war department submitted a tentative figure of $100 for the national guard to keep this appropriation alive. When Gen. March was before the committee he explained that as the bulk of the old national guard was still overseas, it was impossible to form any accurate estimate as to what the future of that branch of the military establishment would be.

Difficult to Recruit.

In approving the $3,000,000 appropriation, committee members followed the recommendation of Brig. Gen. John W. Heavey, chief of the militia bureau, who stated the amount would be sufficient because it was unlikely the national guard, after being discharged from federal service, could be recruited up to 106,000 officers and men, the minimum provided for under the national defense act, before the next fiscal year was nearly over.

Gen. Heavey said that the expense of maintaining the national guard at the maximum strength of 424,000 men allowed by the national defense act would be approximately $190,000,000 a year, but that this would be reduced to $55,000,000 if the war department would transfer to it needed supplies and equipment from its surplus supplies.

OAK PARK VOTERS DECIDE TO BUY NO SCHOOL SITE

The Oak Park board of education will not purchase two sites for high schools at present.

The taxpayers of Oak Park so decided at an election today, when 4,078 votes against the proposition were cast as against 2,751 for it.

The fight against the purchase of the sites was led by Dr. N. H. Adams, president, and W. J. Kenrick, secretary of the North Side Civic association. They accused the board of education of trying to "put something over" on the people and particularly criticized what they termed lack of publicity for the election.

Walter E. Herrick, member of the school board, who came in for some tongue lashings from the civic association officials, was silent on the outcome of the election. He had been accused of being "close to Bernard H. Goldsmith, 430 South Green street, Chicago, owner of the land the school board proposed to purchase. He admitted being a friend of Goldsmith and attorney for the real estate company, but declared there was nothing irregular about the purchase of the school sites.

ARTIST BRINGS FOREST'S BEAUTY INTO THE LOOP

Art Forces Realization of Advantages of Preserves.

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

There are being shown in the county building paintings by H. Von Hofsten which depict the beauties, too little known, of the forest preserves of Cook county. These stretches of wooded land are undoubtedly a municipal asset that is for the most part neglected by those who should enjoy it most. Mr. Von Hofsten has been appointed as official artist to the forest preserves, and he has in this group of pictures acquitted himself well.

The broad reaches of the Skokie, a plain green with lush reeds, cut by the broad, slow windings of water and fringed and backed with the slender silhouettes of trees against a blue sky, lend themselves readily to the magic of the artist's brush.

Undisturbed Landscapes.

In one canvas Skokie island is shown. It is not perhaps important except that its bit of land and clumps of wood are untouched by the civilization that has sprung up about the spot, and are as wild and untraversed as though the war whoop of the Indian still broke the silences at night.

There is beauty in the scene of the county line where it touches and passes by Glencoe. The Green Bay road winds over the hill, and to right and left stretch white fields of snow with a reddened bush or green pine giving accent to the red-rutted road, bright in the pale light of the winter sun. In another canvas the north branch of the Chicago river flows blue between brown sedge grass and reeds. A veil of misty trees limns the horizon.

Sheep and Deer Graze.

There are now about 500 sheep being pastured on the preserves. This number is to be increased. There are also a few deer. The preserves were primarily devoted to the conservation of the trees and flowers. But no hunting is permitted and birds, squirrels, and rabbits are encouraged to nest and make their homes there. Quail were put in recently and are doing well.

It is of interest to note the statement of scientists that if there were no birds in Illinois in ten years there would be no green vegetation. The birds help save the forest. The need of so much care being given the trees in Chicago's parks is because the birds have been, in large numbers, frightened away.

15,000 Acres Included.

The forest preserves amount now to something over 15,000 acres. More woodlands are to be acquired. Water is being put in as rapidly as possible. If a fourth of the acreage were under water the land would be vastly improved. The county commissioners are also doing much for the property in constructing good roads to the preserves.

The forest preserves are open to every one to enjoy. Plans are on foot to arrange camping grounds where various persons may be made comfortable during a stay in the woods and yet not destroy in any respect the natural beauties of the forest.

3,700 MORE YANKS HOMEWARD BOUND ON 4 TROOPSHIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—About 200 officers and 3,500 men were included in the army units announced by the war department today as having embarked for home. The battleship North Carolina, due to arrive at New York Feb. 8, has on board the Twelfth battalion Twentieth engineers, Thirty-second company Twentieth engineers, casual companies of air service troops, Georgians and Pennsylvanians, and twenty casual officers.

The transport Saxonia with 104 officers and 1,158 men enrolled as sick and wounded is due at New York Feb. 8. Also on board are evacuation ambulance companies Nos. 21 and 23, for Camp Meade, a casual detachment of colored troops for Camp Lee, and the headquarters of the First batalion Fiftieth regiment coast artillery.

The steamers Norfolk, due at New York Feb. 15, and the South Pole, due at New York Feb. 3, are bringing a few casuals each.

SUBURBANITES' RATE FIGHT IS TEST FOR LANDIS

Should the exigencies of the law force Judge K. M. Landis next Wednesday to rule that the United States railroad administration has the right to raise suburban railroad fares it will be the hardest ruling in the famous jurist's career. For if the judge rules in favor of the railroad administration he must rule against the "the people of the state of Illinois"—and Judge Landis loves the people.

It will be additionally hard for the judge because there will be many people in court to protest the proposed raise. It promises to be a maelstrom of protests, in fact, for suburbanites from all three sides of the city declare they will be there.

The hearing will be the plea of the attorney general for an injunction restraining the railroad administration from making the proposed raise. The attorney general's contention, according to an assistant who has the matter in hand, will be that the railroads have never conceded that the administration had jurisdiction in intrastate matters, and that inasmuch as the war is over, such jurisdiction is certainly not to be conceded now.

The abolition of the ten ride and other convenient and money saving rate tickets is causing much unrest among suburbanites. The new rates make traveling to and from the city from 50 to 70 per cent more expensive, it is stated.

Flagstaff, Ariz., Buried Under Two Feet of Snow

Flagstaff, Ariz., Feb. 1.—Two feet of snow fell here today before noon and the fall continued this afternoon.

SAYS HUNS WILL COME TO U. S. TO EVADE WAR DEBT

Illinois Officer Reports Plans of Prisoners in His Charge.

New York, Feb. 1.—Warning to the American people that many German officers are planning to come to the United States "to evade payment of war taxes at home," was given here today by Maj. Monson Morris of Bloomington, Three Hundred and Sixty-ninth field artillery, upon his arrival on the army transport Siboney.

Maj. Morris, who, on the day the armistice was signed, was commandant of an American prison camp at Richelieu, France, where 832 German prisoners, including a major general, were confined, declared they were "the most arrogant, impudent, contemptible and meanest of men."

Can Evade Taxes.

"I want the American government and people to know that those 'birds' have made up their minds to come over here," he continued. "They stated to me that they could make real money here and evade the taxes in Germany, which would have been inevitable even if she had not been defeated. They kicked about everything and showed themselves to be real Prussians, which is the last word in contemptuousness. Furthermore, they would not admit defeat."

Though there were no Illinois units on the Siboney, there were probably 300 Illinois men scattered among the members of the Forty-fifth coast artillery corps, the Three Hundred and Ninth ammunition train, and the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth field artillery which arrived. The Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth, en route to Camp Dodge, had 448 men and eighteen officers of Batteries C and D and a detachment of the headquarters company.

Has 200 Illinois Men.

The Three Hundred and Ninth ammunition train, a Camp Taylor outfit, alone had nearly 200 Illinois men in its personnel.

Among the Illinois officers were: Lieut. Edward Jennett, Streator; Lieut. Robert Burgess, 2031 Illinois avenue, Granite City, and Capt. Eugene Mace Wing of 1508 East Sixty-eighth street, Chicago.

Lieut. Col. Griswold, formerly of Chicago, and a graduate of the University of Chicago, also returned. He has been director of the telephone and telegraph service for the American army in France and England.

Thrifty mothers with an eye to style distinction will appreciate our

Annual Advance Sale Boys' Wash Suits

PREVAILING high market prices for wash suits of this class and character indicate a large selling of these attractive juvenile garments as **illustrated** from life.

Preparations were made months ago for thrifty mothers, who should supply the youngster's whole wardrobe for the entire summer season. This great sale involving **thousands** of dependable fabrics and smart stylings includes many higher priced garments, some slightly soiled, priced in—

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Usual $3, $3.50 and $4 Quality

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Models—(as illustrated) Middies, Junior Norfolks, Beach suits, Russians, Military, Sailors, short and long sleeves.

Colors—Plain shades of blue, green, gray, brown, tan, pink and yellow. Also self stripes, two-tones and white.

Fabrics—Rich pique poplins, Khaki, Madras, Crash, and a large assortment of Beach cloth, galateas, linen, jean and linene.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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Chicago's Own Boys' Store

WURLITZER

KNABE GRAND

"The world's best Piano—The utmost in tone quality The choice of the world's greatest pianists."

THERE is a certain feeling of pride in knowing that when you select a Knabe you are selecting the world's best piano. You are choosing a piano that is used and indorsed by Godowsky, Ornstein, and many other prominent high-grade pianists. You owe it to yourself to hear the wonderful tone of the Knabe before making final selection. We are always glad to show our beautiful stock of Knabes, and you will be under no obligations to purchase. "It's the tone" that makes the Knabe the world's best piano.

Knabe Grands are sold exclusively in Chicago by Wurlitzer—Chicago's only one-price, no-commission piano store. Music teachers and professionals do not receive commissions for selecting pianos in this house. Our one-price policy means a considerable saving in the purchase of a musical instrument—why not investigate?

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Write fully, stating experience, education, present occupation, salary, race, reasons for wishing a change, etc.

Address N J 538, Tribune

BRIBE SCANDAL STIRS HIGHEST OFFICES IN ARMY

Lieutenant Denies Men's Charges of Paying for Discharge.

BY RALPH ELLIS.

THE TRIBUNE'S exposé of the discharge bribery scandal at Camp Grant yesterday stirred war department officials at Washington as well as the army heads at the Rockford camp.

It was the consensus of opinion of army men in both places that First Lieut. Wiley H. Dohrer, accused by four enlisted men of soliciting and accepting bribes from them, should be subjected to court martial discipline by military officials if a legal way to do it can be found; if not, criminal prosecution should be attempted.

Day's Developments.

The day's developments in army and official circles included:

Camp Grant officers studied the accusations of enlisted men with a view to lodging military charges against Dohrer, now out of the service.

The military intelligence department instituted an inquiry into every quarter to learn if bribe solicitations had been made of enlisted men in other units.

War department officials in Washigton took cognizance of the scandal with the purpose of investigating discharge conditions in other camps in the country.

Brig. Gen. Ansell, judge advocate general in Washington, said the case "ought to be brought to the attention of District Attorney Clyne."

Members of congress and other federal officials considered the question of instituting an investigation into the working of the army demobilization system.

Dohrer Denies Charges.

While the army was discussing its latest scandal, former Lieut. Dohrer was located in Detroit by a correspondent for THE TRIBUNE. He made a flat denial of all charges made by the men in signed statements to Capt. Ed A. Smith, head of the camp intelligence department.

"I never received a dollar from any one to get him a discharge," he said. "I did not fail to pay my board at the company mess, as is charged."

Dohrer then wrote this formal statement:

"A charge of soliciting and accepting bribes from men in my former detachment at Camp Grant is without foundation and untrue. Under the provisions of regulations covering the discharge of enlisted men, discharges were left to the decision, largely of a detachment commander, who was authorized to recommend the discharge o. men who had exceptional family or industrial claims, providing the men's services could be spared without impairing the interests of the service.

Explains Mess Arrangement.

"When the company mess was started, there was only a small number of men in the detachment, and owing to the fact that the army ration allowance is not sufficient to properly conduct a mess for only a few men, the boys signified their willingness to contribute sufficient funds to pay for extras. At the end of each month the deficit was made up by contributions from the men and from the officers. It is estimated that the two officers, myself and Lieut. Stern, overpaid what was actually due the fund for eating only one meal a day.

"Just what the total amount of my donations was I cannot say, but undoubtedly the company's book [the medical supply depot] will show every dollar. These amounts were paid soon after the first of every month.

"I was intimate with all of the men of the detachment and considered them all my friends and have no explanation to offer as to the reason or source of such charges.

"As far as I know only one man was discharged upon my recommendation under the provisions of the above mentioned regulations. This man, George McMillan, of Waukegan, Ill., was released some time prior to my separation from the service, on account of great hardship existing in his family.

Disclaims Correspondence.

"I am not acquainted with any officer named Max Lowery in Washington and have had no correspondence with any one by that name or any other name regarding the discharge of enlisted men. The only correspondence regarding the discharge of a man which might have eventually found its way to any officer in Washington was an indorsement which I placed on the application of one of the officers at the medical supply depot, who requested discharge on account of business reasons, at the suggestion of Maj. R. A. Wood, formerly of the surgeon general's office.

"I came to Detroit about Jan. 15, after being honorably discharged from service, my wife, a Kansas City girl, joining me in Detroit a few days later."

Had Hint of Inquiry.

Dohrer also said the only hint he had received that he is under investigation came in a post card from Lieut. McDermott, who succeeded Dohrer in command of the Camp Grant unit.

Dohrer offered as examples the applications of George McMillan of Waukegan, Ill., and Morris Rives of Newark, N. J., saying he had gotten their discharges without demanding anything of them.

McMillan was reached last night at Waukegan. He corroborated the statement of Lieut. Dohrer regarding his own case.

"I simply made application and he indorsed it," McMillan said. "Nothing was said to me about payment and I gave no one a dollar to get me out of the service."

Morris Rives did not get his discharge and still is in the supply detachment. His discharge application was filed Dec. 18 and was disapproved by Lieut. Col. George B. Lake, camp surgeon. Since then the medical supply detachment has been transferred to the quartermaster's department and discharge applications go to Maj. H. G. Brannen.

Living in Detroit.

Dohrer is living with his wife at 115 East High street, Detroit. He served at Camp Grant eighteen months. Before enlistment at Jefferson Barracks Dohrer lived in Kansas City, Mo., at the home of Mrs. Dohrer's mother, Mrs. H. R. Smith, 2512 Cypress avenue. Upon his enlistment Dohrer was assigned to the medical supply detachment and in April, 1918, he was given a first lieutenant's commission.

Officials of the Physicians' Supply company of Kansas City, employers of Dohrer before his enlistment, say Dohrer was a good employé during the year he worked for them. They offered him a position upon his discharge, but he preferred to go to Detroit.

Dohrer's Accusers.

Lieut. Dohrer's accusers include Sergts. Louis A. Lisker, Morris Woolf, and Joseph Ricebaum and Private M. D. Zaller. All say they paid him money at Dohrer's solicitation. Lisker and Zaller maintain they paid $200 each and Woolf and Ricebaum say they contributed $100 each. In addition Sergt. George Werneburg, Corporal Harry Karp, and Private Thomas McConnell have stated that they did not pay, and charge that their applications were illegally sidetracked by Dohrer.

All of the enlisted men complainants are in the camp medical supply detachment, which was commanded by Dohrer prior to his discharge Jan. 10 last.

Barth Promises Action.

Brig. Gen. Barth, camp commander, said during the day that the government and war department would use every effort to apprehend Dohrer. The general also said that no action will be taken against the men who paid the money to Dohrer, as they did not procure their discharges through Dohrer.

The enlisted men of Dohrer's unit who have unavailingly sought their army release for weeks are going to put in new applications for discharge, most of them stated during the day. All of them claim good reasons for being discharged.

In several cases, the men say, their jobs will not wait for them much longer.

DENIES ARMY BRIBE

Lieutenant Says He Never Paid $5,000 or Fraction of It for Discharge.

Lt. Samuel Stern

GEN. HARRIS ORDERS INQUIRY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, adjutant general of the army, has ordered a complete report from Camp Grant on the charges that Lieut. Dohrer received money for obtaining discharges for enlisted men. So far as the records of the adjutant general's office show, Dohrer has not been discharged, but is still in the service. However, it is admitted that the records here are sometimes several days behind the facts.

"If he is out of the army, we have no way of reaching him for anything he did while in the army," said Lieut. Col. Hill, aid to Gen. Harris. "Of course, if he did not have a complete discharge, but was transferred to the reserve, we would still have jurisdiction over him."

Col. Hill denied that Benjamin Feinberg had been discharged through the adjutant general's office through political pull.

"The record," he said, "shows that Feinberg was discharged by Lieut. Dohrer at Camp Grant under special orders No. 10, paragraph 4, which means that the orders were issued in the regular way by his commanding officer at that post. If he had been discharged on orders from any one in this office the papers would have so stated."

Question of Jurisdiction.

Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, acting judge advocate general, reiterated what Col. Hill and Maj. Gen. Harris said today about possible action being taken against Lieut. Dohrer. "The matter has not been brought to the attention of this office," he said. "If it is referred here, we can only proceed to court martial Lieut. Dohrer if he is still in the army. If he is out of the army, the matter ought to be called to the attention of the United States district attorney at Chicago."

FEINBERG REFUSES TO TALK.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 1.—"That is entirely a personal matter and I don't care to discuss it," said Benjamin Feinburg, when asked today whether he had obtained his discharge from the army at Camp Grant through the adjutant general's office, despite the fact that the camp authorities previously denied him a discharge. Pressed further for an explanation, Feinberg declared that he "wouldn't be here if he had been denied a discharge." Feinberg resides at 23 Davenport street, this city.

Congressman John M. Morin, in whose congressional district Feinberg resides, stated that he "might have sent a letter to the adjutant general's office, explaining the circumstances of the case," but he was not positive.

STERN DENIES BRIBE.

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 1.—Sam Stern, former second lieutenant in the sanitary corps at Camp Grant, tonight denied that he said he had paid $5,000 to obtain his discharge from the service.

"It did not cost me a cent to get my discharge," Stern said. "The remark attributed to me is merely gossip and absolutely without foundation."

CLEAR THE COURTS!

Egan to Keep Corridors Vacant; Judges Plan to Bar Chronic Spectators.

A DRIVE against persons who congest courtroom corridors will be launched by Dennis J. Egan, chief bailiff of the Municipal court, beginning tomorrow. Professional bondsmen, their friends, and runners will not be exempted.

There was a report about the city hall yesterday that some judges of the Municipal courts were planning a drive of their own. They object to courtroom "fans" who attend every session. Judge Dolan is one of the judges who would have the constant courtroom hanger-on expelled.

"I am growing tired of seeing some of the same old faces day in and day out as I take the bench," Judge Dolan said. "Some of these people could be doing something more worth while. During the work or fight order these hangers-on made themselves scarce, but they are back again."

CITY PLAYS HOST TO BLACKHAWK UNIT TOMORROW

1,500 More Boys Coming; New Campaign On to Get Soldiers Jobs.

While Chicago's welcome home committee yesterday worked out plans for the entertainment of the 1,500 Blackhawks who will be guests of the city tomorrow, officials of the Association of Commerce interested themselves in a week's industrial campaign to advance the "bread and butter" interests of returning soldiers.

Here is the program for the welcome:

Troops, including Three Hundred and Eleventh ammunition train, Col. William S. Faulkner commanding, and Three Hundred and Eleventh field signal battalion, arrive over Pennsylvania at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Review at Art Institute.

9:30 a. m.—Start of parade. Line of march: Jackson boulevard east to La Salle, north to Randolph, east to State, south to Jackson, east to Michigan. North on Michigan to Monroe, east to Grant park, north to Khaki and Blue club. Reviewing stand at Art institute.

10:30 a. m.—Reception at Khaki and Blue club by relatives and friends.

12 m.—Luncheon and entertainment. Men of ammunition train at Congress hotel; men of signal battalion at Stratford hotel; officers at Illinois Athletic club.

1 p. m.—Reception and dance at Khaki and Blue club.

3:15 p. m.—Leave Grant park for entrainment to Camp Grant.

Committee to Washington.

President H. H. Merrick of the Association of Commerce appointed a special job committee of fourteen citizens, representing commercial and labor interests, who will go to Washington the latter part of the week and lobby for immediate action on public improvement work authorized in Chicago by congress. The committee will meet Illinois representatives Friday and urge them to press the campaign for public works "to supply employment for fighters.

Immediate resumption of public works to supply jobs for fighters was urged before the council committee on reconstruction and unemployment.

Three Officers Return.

Capt. J. Andrews King, the Chicago flyer who was in four German prison camps following his fall behind the lines near Metz, and Lieut. Percy ("Red") Graham, 4132 Clarendon avenue, returned yesterday. Lieut. Graham acted as plane tester for the leading aces of the allied flying forces.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Correction

In our advertisement appearing on page 10, part 9, of this paper

The 5,000 Coverall Aprons Will Be Sold at

$1.05

(NOT $1.09 as shown in the ad)

D. S. KOMISS & CO.

301-303 South State St. at Jackson

SMASHED AGAIN

Heavy blows inflicted on the price of every garment in stock. Nothing will be permitted to stay in our store after season for which it was purchased. Read each item carefully

Fur Coats

33⅓ Off Furs 50% Off

WE ADVISE BUYING NOW

FURS ARE GOING UP IN PRICE DAILY

Our clearance sale prices save you about 75%. Buy now.

$100 Genet Fur Coats, beautiful styles			
$110 Marmot Coats, now			
$250 Bisam Seal Coats, now			
$400 Jap Mink Coat	$210.00	$275 'Coon Coats	
$400 Nutria Coats	195.00	$125 Genet Coats	
$450 Squirrel Coats	225.00	$250 Marmot Coats	
$450 Marten Trim Hudson Seal Coats			
$150 Seal Fabric Coats, Marten Cuffs, Collar and Border			
$100 Baffin Seal Coats, large collar and cuffs			
$50 Nutria Muffs	$23.50	$20 Hudson Seal Muffs	
$75 Nutria Capes	29.50	$35 Hudson Seal Scarfs	
$35 Wolf Muffs	16.50	$50 Hudson Seal Muffs	
$45 Wolf Scarfs	17.50	$25 Marten Muffs	
$60 Fox Muffs	24.50	$25 Raccoon Muffs	
$75 Fox Scarfs, full lined			

$95 COATS AND SUITS

High grade COATS of Seal Plush, Bolivia Plush, trimmed with finest Furs. Also high grade Wool Velours, Pom Poms, Bolivia and Crystal Cloth. Values to $95. $35

The SUITS are Finest Serge, Tricotine, Silvertone, Velvets, etc. Heavily fur trimmed; others plain tailored. Values to $95.

$40 to $60 COATS and SUITS

Beautiful Coats in Pom Pom, Bolivia, Velour, Silvertone, Plush, Broadcloth, etc. Handsomely fur trimmed and plain models. Large self or fur collars and cuffs. $20

Suits are Velvets, Serges, Velours, Mixtures, Checks, plain and fancy styles. All go at

TO BE CLOSED OUT

Coats, Suits, Dresses

$65 Bolivia Coats	$30.00	$65 Tricotine and Serge Suits	
$50 Broadcloth Coats	$24.50	$65 Broadcloth Suits	
$150 Finest Sealine Fabric Coats, luxuriously trimmed	$87.50	$150 Velvet Suits, colors	
$50 Beaverette Coats	$19.75	$75 and $80 Suits, of a kind, various materials	
$110 Crystal Cloth Coats, mink trimmed	$67.50	$45 Serge Dresses	
$60 Silvertone Coats	$29.50	$35 Serge Dresses	
$65 Pom Pom Coats	$31.75	$55 Velvet Dresses	
		$75 Velvet Dresses	
		$50 Velvet Dresses	
		$60 Serge Dresses	

NEW SPRING DRESSES

$30 to $45 DRESSES $1

New Serge Dresses, New Velour Dresses, New Silk Dresses, New Party Dresses

The most exceptional offering of New Spring Dresses received from New York. They embrace the very latest touches for spring. All newest shades, French Ivory, etc. A fortunate purchase enables us to sell Dresses $45.00 at the low price of $15.00.

WILSON'S

February Clearance Ladies' Boots and Shoes

Tomorrow morning starts our Semi-Annual Sale of Ladies' Boots and Shoes. All our high grade Dress Kid Boots will be priced at practically cost.

Dress Kid Boots

Originally Priced $10 to $18

At Cost—

$8.50 TO $13.00

Women's Dress Kid Boots—the newest styles—in many shades. Maple, Champagne, White, African Brown, Golden Brown and Two-Tone Color Combinations.

Broken Lines of Black and Tan Lace Boots

Not all sizes. Values to $10.00. Also in two-tone combinations. Sale Price, $6.50

Broken lines of black, tan, dark mahogany and two-tone boots. Values to $11.00, $7.75

Women's Shoe Dept. 2nd Floor

THOS. E. WILSON & CO.

MONROE AT WABASH

Two Entrances Wabash Ave. Monroe St.

Off—50%—Off

REDUCTIONS EVERY WINTER GARMENT

Near Jackson Boulevard

230-234 So. Michigan Ave.

GREENE'S

230-234 S. Michigan Ave.

$10—$20—$30

REDUCTIONS IN THIS CLEARING SALE

Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

PRICES=HAVE=DROPPED

Save 50% Now

Clearance on Every Garment Now

To Close Out Tomorrow

Were		Now
$75.00	Velour Du Nord Coats	$37.50
19.75	Wool Plush Coats	9.75
45.00	Broadcloth Coats	22.50
50.00	Velour Coats	22.50
35.00	Zibeline Coats	14.50
25.00	Fur Trimmed Coats	13.50
45.00	Seal Plush Coats	25.00
75.00	Bolivia Coats	37.50
65.00	Baffin Seal Coats	35.00
40.00	Silvertone Coats	20.00
35.00	Pom Pom Coats	30.00
150.00	Fur Trimmed Coats	75.00
175.00	Evening Coats	75:00
75.00	Fur Trimmed Suits	35.00
45.00	Silvertone Suits	22.50
85.00	Velour Check Suits	42.50
35.00	Tailored Suits	10.00
29.50	Velour Coats	17.50
65.00	Duvetyn Coats	29.50
150.00	Silk Velour Coats	65.00
100.00	Fur Trimmed Baffin Coats	55.00

Dresses & Gowns Reduced

25.00	Tailored Dresses	10.00
35.00	Velvet Dresses	20.00
60.00	Georgette Dresses	25.00
40.00	Party Dresses	20.00
24.75	Serge Dresses	15.00
100.00	Tricolette Dresses	50.00
25.00	Jersey Dresses	13.75
65.00	Afternoon Dresses	30.00
22.50	Beaded Dresses	15.00
60.00	Silk or F'ncy Dresses	25.00
150.00	Evening Gowns	65.00

Save 50% Now

Past unfavorable weather conditions and too much stock on hand force us to sell out.

All Silk Dresses

All Evening Dresses
Wool Jersey Dresses
All Serge Dresses
All Velvet Dresses

Superb creations, twenty five styles—some lots one or two of a kind—all sizes and new shades and overstock at a price which hardly covers the cost of making.

Extraordinary Offering

Worth $25.00 All $30.00 at $40.00

$10.00 AND $15.00

DOWN=GO=PRICES

Baffin Seal Coat, Fur Trimmed

FURS! FURS!

Muskrat Coats, Marmot, Sealine Coats and Coney Coats

$63.75

Hudson Seal Coats and Nutria Coats

$95 to $200

Hudson Seal Muffs

A limited amount assorted

$8.75

Fox Wolf or Hudson Seal Scarfs Now

$15

$25 Suits $5 Extra Pants $30 Value

Rogers Brothers price $17

Get an Extra Pair of Pants with Your New Suit

—and 'twill wear twice as long. Visit our 2d Floor Annex tomorrow and see for yourself the reason why our Pants Suit Business is growing so rapidly. We make them in our own shops; they're one-price all year 'round; they're actually the best Suit values in America. Wonderful values at $17

Other 2 Pants Suits at $21 $25 $27.50

$25 One Pants Suits Still Here at Our Fixed Price, $15.

OVERCOATS—at a guaranteed saving of $10

Men and Young Men—buy that extra Overcoat at Rogers Brothers tomorrow—and save $10. $25 Overcoats... $15 $30 Overcoats... $20 $35 Overcoats... $25

FREE

This Genuine Diamond Set

Our Birthday Gift

We're celebrating our 9th anniversary, so we will give Free to every customer tomorrow and all week this beautiful gold filled 6 piece set; Roman finish; consisting of scarf pin, tie clasp, cuff buttons, knife and chain; each article set with a small genuine diamond given away absolutely Free tomorrow and all week. Buy that extra Suit or Overcoat tomorrow.

Money Back Guarantee.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT Until 8:30—Sat. Night Until 10.

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322 South State St.

Bet. Van Buren St. and Jackson

You Can Bank on TRIBUNE Results

FARMER BROWN'S GOAT MAY BUTT DOWN H. C. OF L.

Thrift Expert Explains Plan for Constant Milk Supply.

BY EYEWITNESS.

The milch goat, costing from $30 to $50 and producing yearly $75 worth of the richest milk there is; the portable stall costing $2 or $3, which any boy can build in a manual training school, and the clippings from lawns, parks, and cemeteries are factors, says Farmer Brown of Evanston, which can be made to bear practically and inexpensively upon the solution of this problem of the malnourished school child, which the board of education's special commission is going to begin work on tomorrow afternoon.

Farmer Brown, as he doesn't mind being called, is J. H. Brown, general delivery, Evanston, and he has been mulling over these matters of malnutrition and undeveloped opportunities for a great many years. He has had exceptional chances to collect information and cipher out problems because he has been an investigator and kind of informal missionary for the national agricultural department. In the course of his work he probably has done as much as any one man ever did to prove to the reluctant and doubting farmer that smut can be inexpensively stamped out of a wheat field.

Has Traveled Widely.

He traveled much and he always kept a wise eye open to the goat proposition. The ideas he accumulated he presents so simply and tellingly that he makes converts without trying, and the council committee on health is going to give him a hearing next Thursday afternoon.

Farmer Brown has no patent to sell. His models are free to anybody who wants to copy them. He has no company to promote. What he has is a great sympathy with the malnourished and undernourished child, a great hatred of waste, and an idea which he imparts thus:

"The first thing we've got to do is to correct the prejudice against the goat. It's the freest from disease of any of our domestic animals and much cleaner than most of them. The female is no kid of roses, but she doesn't smell anything like as strong as the male, and she is as tractable as a dog.

"A real thoroughbred milch goat, comparable in class to the Jersey cow, can produce six quarts of milk a day, and she milks ten months of the year. But, say you are not dealing with the best stock, and want to make your estimate extremely moderate. Call the average two quarts a day and you have a product that brings double the price of cow's milk and has double the food value. God almighty can't provide a baby with any better milk, except mother's milk, and it's almost as good as that. Sometimes it's better because a goat doesn't get excited and sometimes the mother does."

He Shows His Plan.

Having gone that far along his genial, leisurely way, Farmer Brown says: "Now I'll get my goat," and reaches down into a stachel and draws out a little model of a stall or pen covered with canvas, equiped with a food pan and a refuse pan, and containing a papier mache goat supposed to be engaged in the process of making milk in a Chicago back yard.

"A lawn is pretty," resumes Farmer Brown. "Yes, it's pretty and we've got to have it, but for the care and money spent on it it's the most expensive and most wasteful patch of ground on earth.

"But my point is, it doesn't need to be. It could be made a source of maintenance for the goat every time it's clipped, and in this climate we clip often. Then your lawn would come back to you in the form of the richest, strongest, most vitalizing food value we know about.

"But I suppose you'll say that the poor man, whose children are the ones this scheme of conservation would especially benefit, is not the man who has a lawn.

"Use Lawns of Rich."

"I'll allow that, but did you ever think of the tons and tons of sweet, nutritious grass that go to waste in this town every summer? Clippings from the lawns of the rich that go into the gutter and lie there till the street cleaning wagons pick them up, clippings from the cemeteries, clippings from the parks, clippings from boulevard shrubbery—most of all that is wasted, and most of it by a system of municipal distribution that wouldn't cost any more than carting it to the dumps, could be delivered to needy folk who have been taught how to keep a goat decently in the back yard or on the nearby vacant lot. Seems kind of practical, doesn't it?

"All that clipped grass needn't be summer food alone. It could be packed with a press in barrels, with a little salt added and a layer of newspapers and earth over the top, and there you'd have a store of winter food. It's merely the principle of the silo they build on the farm. But you don't have to count on grass alone. A goat will eat anything, though she produces better milk when she eats choice and clean.

"Well, there's nearly enough clean food thrown away by even a poor family to keep a goat going. There's fruit and vegetable parings, and bread crusts and crumbs, and baking pan scrapings, and anything that's burned a little, and the water that vegetables are cooked in. All that is pie to a goat. Then you could buy a hundred or two hundred pounds of mill by-products to make the milk richer, but that item wouldn't run to much."

Milk Making Exercise.

"But wouldn't it be cruel to keep a goat tied up in that stall month in and month out? Doesn't it need exercise?" asked the humane reporter, pointing to the model.

"No, it doesn't," said Farmer Brown, "not when it's making milk. The process of producing milk is so arduous and so far reaching and such a nervous strain that it is exercise. Didn't you ever see those signs in high class dairy barns reading, 'No loud talking here! This cow is busy on an important proposition'? No, confining the milch goat is neither insanitary nor cruel. In winter you'd move the pen under the porch or over on the south side of the house, or even into the cellar on the bitterest nights. Half a barrel of sand, moistened with water with disinfectant in it, and a little common sense and care will remove all the difficulties that might develop.

"Think it over, Mister Man, think it over," said Farmer Brown, and deposited the model gently in the satchel and went his benevolent way, pausing to call back, "I got no axes to grind, you know."

FARMER BROWN OF EVANSTOK AND HIS IDEA

A Model Stall Costing Two or Three Dollars Where a Goat Producing $75 Worth of Rich Milk Annually Can Be Maintained, and J. H. Brown, Owner of the Goat, Who Is Trying Out the Stall.

Villa General Executed for Failing on Mission

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 1.—Jose Signala, a general in Villa's command, was executed near La Mula pass, south of Presidio, Tex., Tuesday for failure to fulfill his mission to the border to exchange stolen silver bullion for ammunition.

A message was received from the Mexican consulate at Presidio confirming reports of the execution, which was carried out by Ildefonso Sanchez, another Villa general, under orders from Villa.

SALOON OWNER KILLS BARKEEP IN WAGE QUARREL

John Sherlock, saloonkeeper, of 1012 North Clark street, shot and instantly killed his erstwhile bartender, George Hancock, during a brawl in the saloon at 5 o'clock last night.

Sherlock declared he fired in self-defense. He said Hancock had hurled heavy cuspidors at him, had broken all the glassware on the back bar, broken the mirror, and finally attacked him with a heavy iron stove poker.

Sherlock's shot pierced Hancock's heart. After firing, Sherlock stood in the wreckage of his saloon and told Reuben Wallin of 4431 Kostner avenue, a customer, to call the police.

Sherlock asserted Hancock had resigned early in the afternoon as his bartender. Sherlock said:

"He came in later and I offered him his salary. I had deducted $1.50 for an afternoon he refused to work. He wouldn't take the money. 'Take that money and go to h—ll with it,' he shouted at me, and then he hurled a cuspidor. About 5 o'clock he returned. He threw two more cuspidors at me. One struck me on the arm, the other in the back.

"I picked up the revolver and warned him. Then he picked up this iron bar. He rushed at me with it, and I fired."

Sherlock's story is corroborated by three witnesses, according to a statement by Assistant State's Attorney Eugene McGarry last night.

The inquest was set for Monday morning.

'ROSY' AND 'PUG,' BANDITS, GET $3,500 PAYROLL

"Rosy Cheeks" and "Pug Nose," two bandits, so dubbed from facial traits, made their debut as successful gunmen in Chicago yesterday. They worked swiftly and correctly and made a clean getaway.

The pair, each armed with two guns, held up officials and employés of the Calumet Cold Storage and Refrigerator company at 337 Alexander street and made off with a pay roll of $3,500 and about $300 in other money. Thirty-five men, waiting for their pay, were lined up face to the wall and with hands aloft.

The company is a subsidiary of the Gottfried Brewing company, and it was in the Gottfried offices that the holdup occurred, this being the place for paying off the subsidiary company. Those in charge of the money were N. M. Weiss, manager; C. W. Hettinger, assistant cashier, and Albert Unrugh, cashier.

The pay roll had been made up and was in envelopes. The bandits took pay roll and all, and, after locking the officials in a vault, fled to a waiting automobile.

Fred Martin, a plumber, saw what was going on and notified the police before the robbery was over.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR CHANGES IN BASIC LAW

The Illinois constitutional convention campaign committee met yesterday at the Midday club to hear a report from its lawyers' committee and to determine upon plans.

Judge Orrin N. Carter of the Supreme court presided at the meeting, which decided upon the appointment of a committee of twenty-five representative of all elements of the population to study changes which should be made in the constiution by the convention. Judge Carter, who is to appoint the committee, said he would do so after careful consideration, which would probably require several weeks.

The report of the lawyers' committee was presented by Charles E. Woodward of Ottawa, in the absence of the chairman, Silas H. Strawn. This report found it would be unsafe to elect delegates to the convention in any other manner than that provided by the constitution for the election of state senators, as a result of which it is probable that candidates will be nominated at partisan primaries.

GRILL "AGENT" OF MRS. WORDEN IN SCHOOL CASE

Children Claim He Tried to Keep Them from Disloyalty Trial.

Saul C. Friedman, candidate for alderman in the Eighteenth ward, was threatened with arrest yesterday at the school board trial of Mrs. Antoine Worden, the Harrison high school instructor, who is charged with seditious utterances. Friedman, an investigator for the Commercial Reference bureau, was employed by Attorney Leopold Saltiel to investigate witnesses for Mrs. Worden.

Countercharges of conspiracy among teachers and students to injure Mrs. Worden and a wordy legal battle marked the hearing.

Soon after the hearing opened Attorney Millar of the prosecution announced that student witnesses had told since the hearing Thursday of a man circulating among them, representing himself to be connected with the school board, and telling them the government had dropped the Worden case.

"I am told this man called on two witnesses at their homes late at night and attempted to intimidate them into retracting their charges against the teacher," he said. "I understand he is in the hall now."

Finds Man in the Hall.

Trustee J. A. Holpuch left his seat, returned shortly.

"I found the man in the hall," he reported, "and told him I would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

"I employed Mr. Friedman to investigate this case," Attorney Saltiel cried, "to get names of witnesses and to get to the bottom of this affair. I told him to represent himself as coming from Mrs. Worden, not from the board.

"I do not like the line of testimony in this case," he continued. "It seems to me all a pack of lies gathered for the purpose of winning this case against Mrs. Worden by hook or crook and to help the conspiracy against her. Why is Mr. Holpuch so interested in the case?"

Tried to Look Like Trustee.

"The man walked about the halls without hat or coat." Mr. Holpuch interrupted, "in order to look like a board member to student witnesses."

"I want the man brought in here at once," Mrs. John McMahon, chairman of the trial board demanded; "to answer why he represented himself as a school board member.

"He's gone." J. H. Watson, sergeant at arms, announced, after a futile search through the hall.

Attention at once turned to the attorney for the defense. He was asked to explain his recent conspiracy charge.

Accuses Other Teachers.

"I did not mean to intimate that members of the school board are implicated," Mr. Saltiel said; "but I do charge a conspiracy to injure Mrs. Worden against Chandler, the history teacher, and the arch-conspirator, Principal Morse, of the Harrison school."

"You're dead wrong when you say these high school boys and girls are liars," Trustee Piggott declared.

Two witnesses, Sidney Block, 5516 Douglas boulevard, and Verna Barthel, both of Mrs. Worden's Spanish class, were called.

"Didn't you make life miserable for Mrs. Worden?" Block was asked.

"She made it more miserable for me with her pro-German remarks," he replied. "I had three brothers in the service!"

Describes "Secret Agent."

"A man who said his name was Schmitzig or something came to my house on the night of Jan. 7," he continued, "and said he was from the school board. He told me to keep my mouth shut about the case and got mad when I said I wouldn't. I saw the man again last Thursday and saw him in the hall today."

The hearing was interrupted by the dramatic appearance of Mr Friedman, who denied attempts at intimidation, that he represented himself as a member of the board, or that he had any interest in the case other than an investigator employed to uncover the facts for the defendant. He told of visiting the Block home and questioning the boy, and later going to the home of Sidney Roth in the same neighborhood. He remained in the Roth home until 2 a. m.

"Talked politics with the whole family after finding out what young Roth knew of the Worden case," he said. "I never made any threats and I went under my own name."

After a detailed cross-questioning by members of the committee, through which the investigator held to his story, the hearing adjourned until Wednesday night.

WILSON'S

SALE OF WOMEN'S FLEXKNIT SUITS

Lot No 1 $18.50 Each

A special lot of Flexknit suits (coat and skirt), very popular for all outdoor sports and street wear. Colors: Blue, old rose, tan, red, green, white and brown. Slightly soiled. Regular $30 to $35 values. Special for this sale, $18.50 each.

Lot No. 2 $28.00 Each

About 100 Flexknit Suits (coat and skirt) in a nice variety of dark heather mixtures—plain oxfords, grays, browns, tans, blues and greens. This lot comprises our well known line of $35 suits, also a few odd sizes which are regularly priced at $37 to $45. Special price for this sale—your choice, $28.

Women's Raincoats 1/3 Off and Cravenetted Wool Coats at

Our complete stock of Raincoats, Cravenetted Flexknit and Cravenetted Tweed Raincoats, placed on sale at 1/3 off former prices, for immediate clearance. This means that a $9 coat costs you only $6; an $18 coat, only $12, etc. A big assortment from which to make your selection.

Women's Clothing Dept. 2nd Floor

THOS. E. WILSON & CO.

Monroe at Wabash

Two Entrances Wabash Ave. Monroe St.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN CHICAGO

George Bernards

GEO. B. FRIEND Pres.

35 SOUTH STATE STREET

Between Madison and Monroe Sts.

FINAL SALES

COATS-FURS-DRESSES

DRESSES Up to $39.50 $17.75

Typical George Bernard models—exclusive, fashionable—more than 300 SERGES—TAFFETAS—JERSEYS—DANCE FROCKS—VELVETS—every one reduced to the lowest possible point. Women are sure to grab these tomorrow.

DRESSES Up to $50— $27.50

Nothing that you have ever purchased can compare to the values and styles of this particular collection. The ultra-magnificent of our stock are included in the following materials: Tricotines, Tricolets, Serges, Jerseys, Satins, Georgettes, Taffetas, Evening Gowns, Velvets—

PLUSH COATS Up to $35— $15.00

Two racks full of handsome full-length Plush Coats, most of them fur trimmed collars and cuffs—most sensational price cut. COATS of fine Velour cloth—all fur trimmed, georgeous satin linings, indiscriminately priced

CLOTH COATS Up to $60— $29.50

This is a sale of coats no woman can really afford to miss, whether she wants a coat for NOW, for EARLY SPRING, or for NEXT SEASON. 400 coats left—Silvertones, Bolivias, Velours, Pom Poms, Plushes, many trimmed with imposing big fur collars in SEAL, NUTRIA, OPOSSUM, ETC.

FUR COATS Up to $125.00 $59.50

We are determined to convert every Fur Coat into cash. Needless to say we are compelled to make great sacrifices—89 CAT LYNX and MARMOT FUR COATS.

HUDSON SEAL COATS—Up to $275 $149.75

This is an annual event. Our fiscal year ends next Saturday at 6 o'clock. We would rather have the money in the safe than see the merchandise on our invoice sheets. Furs are where we are the heaviest and we have slashed unmercifully the price of every Hudson Seal Coat in the house—particularly this model.

YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT BERNARDS

Period Vocalions

at extremely moderate prices

The Vocalion does not stop at musical superiority. It goes farther. In its superb Period designs it offers to the eye, in refinement of lines and exquisiteness of finish, a pleasure equal to that which its perfect tone-reproducing mechanism affords the ear.

Sixteen Period styles,

newly arrived, are on view in our ninth floor salons. Some sell for as little as $240. All are fitted with the features that stamp the Vocalion with superiority—symphonetic tone chamber, universal tone arm, "Graduola" tone control, etc. These styles comprise

Chippendale	Adam	Queen Anne
Hepplewhite	Gothic	Windsor
Chinese-Chippendale	Jacobean	Duncan Phyfe
	Louis XIV	William & Mary

Your choice comprises, too, a variety of finishes; regular mahogany, brown mahogany, walnut and lacquer. Prices, $240 to $650.

Convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

Mandel Brothers

Vocalion salons, ninth floor.

Navy Tricotine Spring Suit; Silk Braided; Embroidered Khaki Kool Vestee. NOW $95

See Our Window Display

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Wabash

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

MANY ODD WINTER GARMENTS STILL REMAIN THAT WE FEEL it is now necessary to dispose of to make room for incoming Spring goods. So, to insure IMMEDIATE SALE, we offer the following EVEN GREATER REDUCTIONS:—

$40 Taupe, Navy or Brown Wool Velour; Seal collar; silk lined. Now..... 19.75

$45 Brown Double-Breasted Leathotex Motor or Sport Coat; Chamoisette collar. Now. 30.00

$70 Reindeer or Brown Wool Velour Coat; Raccoon shawl collar; silk lined. Now..... 35.00

$67.50 Cut Bolivia Coat; large Seal or Marten shawl collar; silk lined. Now..... 37.50

$70 Brown or Taupe Wool Tricotex; Hudson Seal shawl collar; silk lined. Now..... 39.75

$85 Navy or Brown Wool Velour Coat; large Hudson Seal shawl collar. Now..... 42.50

$90 Taupe or Burgundy Crystal Cord Coat; Opossum Marten shawl collar; silk lined.. 49.75

$100 Navy Wool Silvertone Cape Coat; Hudson Seal collar; richly silk lined. Now.. 59.75

$87.50 Yukon Seal Plush Three-Quarter Swagger Coat; silk lined. Now..... 57.50

$160 Taupe Crystal Cord Coat; large Beaver shawl collar; silk lined. Now..... 89.50

DRESSES Offered Specially in Two Lots 175 in All—Values to $55 24.50 & 29.50

THESE ARE ALL NEW, CHARMING SPRING FROCKS, IRRESISTIBLY APPEALING in their refreshing newness and made in all the most favored Spring fabrics—colors and styles.

¶ OUR NEW SPRING COLLECTION OF SUITS, CAPES AND DRESSES NOW ON DISPLAY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

"Shop at the Shop of Personal Service"

U. S. FOOD BODY DENIES GIVING AID TO PACKERS

Counsel Says $100,000,000 Bill Is Not Framed for "Big Five."

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—The food administration today struck back at the charges in congress that it has been unduly friendly to the packers. In the absence of Herbert C. Hoover, W. A. Glasgow, counsel for the administration, took the stand today before the senate agriculture subcommittee and denied the assertions that the food administration aided the packers to profiteer during the war.

Mr. Glasgow was particularly emphatic in answering the statements made on the senate floor and in the committee that the $100,000,000 appropriation to feed Europe was part of a scheme hatched by the packers to maintain the present high level of prices.

"Mr. Hoover has not gone to Europe to sell meat for anyone," Mr. Glasgow said. "I haven't any doubt, however, that if he finds the situation so requires he will buy meat from the packers and I think he should."

Cites Packer Protection.

Members of the committee called attention to the recent testimony of D. W. Taliaferro, Detroit packer, to the effect that Mr. Hoover had assured the packers he would find a sufficient market in Europe to protect them against a sudden decline of prices.

Mr. Glasgow said it was "almost impossible" to understand Mr. Taliaferro's testimony.

"If he knows that Mr. Hoover went abroad to find a market for the packers, he knows more than anybody else," Mr. Glasgow said. "The only agreement, understanding or assurance that the packers ever had from the food administration was that if they would pay a fair price for hogs, the food administration would endeavor to get them orders from overseas at prices not to exceed the fair profit allowed by the food administration.

"It was no guaranty. We had no power to guarantee anything. It was only a matter of good faith."

He added that it was essential to stabilize prices to protect the country and declared that there were "decided indications that the packers were not satisfied with the prices fixed."

Not a Town Meeting.

Senator France of Maryland took up the charge that secret meetings were held by food administration officials and representatives of the big packers, saying:

"I think we have evidence before this committee that secret meetings were held between the food administration and the packers."

"It was not a town meeting," Mr. Glasgow said. "It was not a convention. It was a meeting of the packers, the food administration, the producers, and the department of agriculture."

"The various interests of the country were pretty well represented?" Senator Ransdell of Louisiana asked.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Glasgow replied. He added that as far as he knew there was no restraint upon the press or the public, but could not say whether any newspaper men or outsiders were present at the session in which hog prices were fixed.

Defends Dollar a Year Men.

Mr. Glasgow made a spirited defense of the dollar a year men and also touched the subject of profits made by the packers under food administration control.

He quoted figures of the federal trade commission to show that the "big five" averaged 5.6 per cent on money invested in business under regulation, as against the food administration maximum allowance of 9 per cent. The packers, Mr. Glasgow declared, made only 1.6 per cent on their turnover for the fiscal year 1918.

Mr. Glasgow had a spirited tilt with Francis J. Heney regarding the dollar a year men of the food administration in the employ of the packers. They disagreed sharply as to exactly what was said at a conference between Mr. Hoover, Mr. Heney, Mr. Glasgow, and members of the federal trade commission when Mr. Heney demanded the removal of W. F. Priebe of Priebe & Co. from the food administration.

Mr. Heney undertook to show that Mr. Priebe used his position in the food administration to aid the packers in the poultry market. Mr. Glasgow defended Mr. Priebe, insisting the evidence presented by Mr. Heney was "not sufficient to damn his character."

Ask State, Nation, to Create Work as Barrier to Bread Lines for Ex-Soldiers

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The Chicago committee on unemployment sees a serious situation approaching unless work is found. This was made clear by the debate at the committee's first session yesterday in the city hall.

Two moves were decided on. The first is an appeal to congress for the construction of public works, especially the rehabilitation of the railroads.

The second is an appeal to the state legislature to enable Chicago to issue more bonds. The limitation now is around $52,000,000. Ald. McCormick suggested $25,000,000 or $50,000,000 more, or perhaps an aggregate of $150,000,000. Ald. Richert and Fisher suggested no limit, except that placed upon the issuance by referendum of the voters.

But the committee can't get very far with either proposal until everything possible has been done by the local tax expending bodies to provide work.

Toman's Plans Mean Work.

Ald. Toman presented the only resolutions adopted by the committee which will get work for the returning soldiers in the immediate future. He had the committee ask the council finance committee for a list of improvements contemplated by the city this year out of bonds already approved by the voters. He also had a resolution adopted requesting the county board and county judge to provide immediate hearing of special assessment cases.

President Faherty of the board of local improvements declared work on paving, new sidewalks, and sewers is being delayed by failure of the County court to hear and dispose of special assessment cases.

L. T. Jamme and Charles H. Wacker told the committee they had been informed that between 400 and 500 cases are waiting to be heard and that they have attempted to have the county board provide the money to hire outside judges to hear the cases if that is necessary.

"The lack of trial is holding up improvements," said Mr. Wacker. "When I urged action they told me the law provides that only $10 a day shall be paid to these outside judges and that prices have risen so high that it is difficult to get judges to come here for that.

Raising Funds Not Ethical.

"Then I proposed to go out among private citizens and raise the $3,000 or $5,000 necessary to get the judges. I told them I would do it if there was no objection to it. I was informed that would be against legal or judicial ethics."

At a meeting of the legislative committee of the county board a week ago a supreme court decision given twenty years ago asserting that not even the $10 could be legally paid was read. The commissioners have made no announcement of discovering a solution.

After Mr. Wacker finished the committee on unemployment decided to back a bill to revise the law, but Toman wants action before a new law can be passed and become effective.

"At the next meeting on Wednesday," said Toman after yesterday's session, "I shall ask whether the county board and judge have made arrangements to permit street improvements to proceed. If there is no report I shall ask that they be invited in. I'm not going to promote any soup kitchens for the returning soldiers. I will not hold the bag. When we have done all we can then we can lay down hard on Washington and Springfield."

The most convincing argument in favor of Washington action was a short statement of appropriations made by France and Italy for reconstruction, which was presented by Ald. A. A. McCormick. He obtained it from the Association of Commerce. It follows:

By France.

For railroads	$300,000
For highways	200,000
For cities and villages	100,000
For other rehabilitation	80,000
Total for rehabilitation	$680,000

By Italy.

For railroads	$350,000
For public works	200,000
For public utilities	100,000
For care of returning soldiers.	20,000
Total for rehabilitation	$670,000

The committeemen believed the federal government should act, although some were lukewarm in hoping for results and cited probable obstacles.

"The United States government," said Alderman Lipps, "has been loaning large sums of our money to other countries. They appear to be taking it and using it in reconstructing their railroads, while our government does not advance any money for the rehabilitation of our own run down railroads. That looks queer."

Would Electrify Terminals.

Ald. Kennedy at the last council meeting urged large expenditures for the electrification of Chicago railway terminals. Ald. Woodhull took up that same idea yesterday. He said:

"This is the most opportune time we will have for years in urging that this work proceed at once. If we let the opportunity pass now we will have a fine chance of getting anywhere when the railroads are turned back to the corporations. We would have the Illinois Central terminal problem ordinance out of the way in no time if we had a government order for electrification. That is one of the big questions in the Illinois Central ordinance."

The Association of Commerce has selected a committee to go to Washington next Thursday to confer with Illinois congressmen to see if something cannot be done. On that committee are L. T. Jamme, R. H. Aishton, John J. Arnold, J. Harry Selz, Prof. H. G. Moulton, Blair E. Smith, Robert B. Leach, F. B. Montgomery, Howard Van S. Tracy, Edmund T. Perkins, E. H. Adams, T. E. Donnelley, Robert J. Thorne and Dean David Kinly of the University of Illinois.

Would Rebuild Sewers.

It was suggested yesterday that the unemployment committee be invited to go by the Association of Commerce.

Ald. Richert presented to the committee the Chicago plan commission's program, as printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday. He estimated the city's share of the cost at $25,980,000, while Ald. McCormick's estimate was $22,223,000.

Mr. Faherty asserted that the downtown sewer system should be rebuilt, as well as a large part of the system in the outlying districts. He predicted it will cost $100,000,000 and favored city bonds to a total of $250,000,000. Faherty detailed the paving, sewer, and sidewalk construction which he would like to do this year, which was printed in THE TRIBUNE under the above signature, two weeks ago. Various other large improvements were discussed.

The committee finally requested every department head to submit a list of needed improvements, which could be constructed in the next five years, together with estimates of cost. Those are expected by next Tuesday.

Sanitary Work Extensive.

Trustee Littler presented the construction plan of the sanitary district, as printed in THE TRIBUNE exclusively last Tuesday, showing between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 worth of work which the district hopes to finish this year.

Alderman James B. Bowler wrote the committee a letter urging results. He was vigorous in urging federal action.

Several members of the committee were not present. Others were too busy or too lazy to be on time for the session. If the returning soldiers wait on some members of the committee, they will be tardy in getting employment.

NUMBER OF IDLE INCREASES OVER PREVIOUS WEEK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—There are 265,000 men out of work in the United States, compared with 210,000 last week and 12,000 in December, according to the department of labor, which reports a "steady increase in unemployment in almost all parts" of the country.

The number of cities reporting surpluses of labor over demands has risen from 44 to 50 per cent and the number of cities reporting labor shortage has decreased from 13 to 12 per cent. Cities in which supply is equal to demand are 38 per cent, compared with 43 per cent a week ago.

"Slight surpluses are reported throughout Illinois, although Chicago seems to be maintaining a fairly even balance and is taking care of large numbers of returning soldiers," says the department. "Detroit, which last week reported a surplus of 30,000, now reports a surplus of 33,000 (20,000 three weeks ago, then 25,000, and then 30,000).

New York Strike Off.

New York, Feb. 1.—The strike of 40,000 textile workers in central New York to enforce demands for an eight hour day, set for next Monday, was called off today, after manufacturers in Cohoes and Utica agreed to operate their mills on a forty-eight hour a week basis for two weeks, pending final settlement.

WHERE, O WHERE WAS NURSE AT SOLDIERS' DANCE?

The officers' "corner on nurses" at Fort Sheridan was cracked last night at the weekly dance at the Highland Park High school. There's quite a bit of feeling in the matter, and this is the story of woe:

Last week Col. William N. Bispham, new commanding officer at the general hospital at Fort Sheridan, issued an order that the Red Cross nurses must not dance with the enlisted men. As a result more than 100 men last Saturday night "struck" and did not go to the weekly hop.

But youth and seven days found a way. Last night nurses were at the dance, but the nurses were all in "plain dresses." No Red Cross uniform was in sight. When two "spies" from the post came down the committee told them: "There's not a nurse here."

There were more than 200 girls at the dance, and how could the "spies," labeled Sergt. McDonald and Sergt. Murphy, tell who was a nurse and who wasn't? About 125 men were also down from Great Lakes.

A sprinkling of young officers was on the floor—which is another infraction of the nicest regular army etiquette, officers and men not being supposed to dance on the same floor.

CHICAGO
Stratford
IMPORTERS LADIES' WEAR
302 MICHIGAN AVENUE
Near Jackson Boulevard

Clearing Sale Prices NOW

Enormous Reductions
260 garments to be sold out

Every Fall Garment

$50 to $75 Garments Reduced to $25.00
$35 to $55 Coats Reduced to $15.00
$35 to $55 Suits Reduced to $15.00
$35 to $40 Dresses Reduced to $9.75

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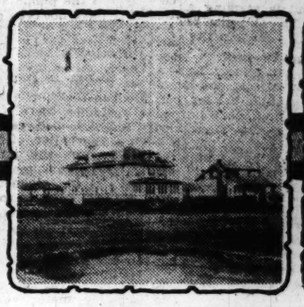
A WISE INVESTMENT—TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN ORGANIZATION

EXCELLENCE IN CHICAGO SUBDIVISIONS

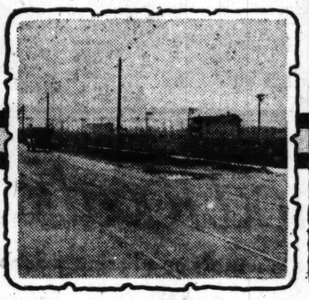


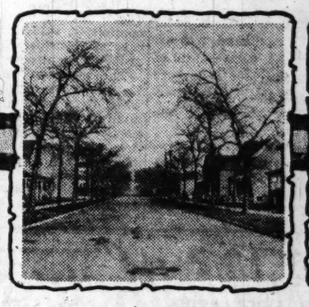
The Big Sale Drawing to a Close

Since the first of November we have sold hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of BRITIGANWOOD property. The prices which we fixed for this property were based on pre-war considerations. We raised the prices of lots in BRITIGANWOOD proper a few weeks ago, since which time we have offered to the public BRITIGANWOOD ADDITION. We are still selling BRITIGANWOOD ADDITION lots at the low prices, but we cannot long continue to do so. The great low price sale is rapidly drawing to a close, due to the wonderful winter weather that has enabled the people to come out on the property and make their selections.

Will There Be a Boom in Chicago Real Estate?

Months ago we predicted that there WOULD be a big boom in Chicago real estate in the spring. The signs of such a boom are multiplying. There is every indication that for years you will pay big prices for well selected Chicago real estate. This offer of BRITIGANWOOD ADDITION lots may be the last offer at pre-war prices of any great subdivision property on the North Side. THINK THIS OVER.





You can buy this property for as little as $23 a front foot. You can invest your earnings and your savings in this property, paying for it month by month, just as you would accumulate a savings account. As you pay for this property you will have the satisfaction of seeing it increase in value as the development of BRITIGANWOOD proceeds. It is a property that is thrown right across the path of Chicago's logical and natural growth. It is carefully restricted to preserve its value and its beauty. BRITIGANWOOD is built according to the most modern methods of city building, is planned to give it the maximum amount of value, and is restricted to preserve that value and to force it continually upwards.

Two Hundred Cents on Every Dollar You Put in This Property

In a few short years the property known as BRITIGANWOOD has increased four times in value. Part of this increase is due to the improvements we have put on it and part of it is due to location and buying demand. The BIG increase is to come. Lots that sell today for $23 a front foot should, without question, be worth $50 a front foot in a few years. This is true of other subdivisions on the North Side that were sold under less favorable conditions than BRITIGANWOOD. It should be true of BRITIGANWOOD in a larger sense.

LET US TAKE YOU TO SEE THIS PROPERTY—We will call for you with an automobile on any day if you will telephone our downtown office, Randolph 7400, and ask for the Sales Manager. On Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, telephone either to our downtown office or to Monticello 4098. If you prefer to come out yourself, take a through route Kedzie Avenue car North and ride to the end of the line (Kedzie and Foster Avenues), where you will meet our automobile. No matter what the condition of the weather is we will make it convenient and comfortable for you to see this property.

If You Can't Investigate Now Send for Our Literature

800 First National Bank Building
Chicago

Telephones Connecting All Departments

Randolph 7400

Wm. H. Britigan

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN ORGANIZATION
800 First National Bank Building, Chicago.
Without any obligation on my part, please send me free booklet entitled "Things Everyone Should Know About Real Estate" and circular giving full information about Britiganwood Addition.

Name .....
Address .....
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The O-G February Sale

O-G SHOES

An event that features smart, new O-G Spring Models at low enough sale prices to promote their introduction to women who seek the utmost in fashionable footwear.

O'Connor & Goldberg
These Values Featured at
205 SO. STATE STREET
(Near Adams)

Early-in-the-Week O-G Sale Prices!

O-G Brown Calf, Black Kid or Patent Boots

With fawn or gray genuine buckskin uppers. Hand stitched welt soles and wood French heels.

$15.00 values, now priced at

$8.75

O-G BEAVER KID BOOTS
In either dark or light gray kid. Sizes incomplete. Very smart models. $10.50 values, offered at..... $7.85

O-G PATENT OXFORDS
Newest Spring models. Sizes are complete. Bought to sell at $9.50. February Sale price..... $6.95

O-G BROWN CALF OXFORDS
(Also to be had in patent leather.) French heels. Striking new models. February Sale price..... $6.95

O-G BLACK CALF OXFORDS
(Also to be had in brown calf.) Military walking heels. Smart afternoon boots.. Special at..... $6.95

O-G PATENT OPERA PUMPS
Also shown in black glazed kid. A wonderful example of value giving. See them tomorrow at only..... $6.85

ICAGO AFTER EAT ON THRONE OF STEEL TRADE

ing of Prices Here to Open Vast Field to Mills of West.

ago is to assume its rightful on the "steel map," according to ding of the newly formed West- Association of Rolled Steel Manu- ers, the executive committee of met yesterday at the Union club. At present all steel in this territory—throughout the ley, with the exception of the ana idtsirtc—are based upon burgh quotations.

The result is that the 10,000,000 tons steel produced in the "Chicago dis- " embracing South Chicago, Gary, mond, and the other Indiana steel facturing suburbs of the city, are in Chicago at the price of steel Pittsburgh, plus the freight from burgh to Chicago.

"Fix Prices in Chicago."

The Western Association of Rolled el Manufacturers intends, therefore, "put Chicago upon a proper basis a price fixing point for steel," this is being founded upon the advan- ge as to cost of production in the ago district and the demands of consuming public of the west.

Among the facts brought out at the ting were these:

The price of steel is fixed by the erican Iron and Steel institute.

Elbert H. Gary, chair- of the board of the United States l corporation, is head of the insti- which includes representatives the various independent producers.

Judge Gary stated in a speech in ch last year that the cost of pro- ing steel at Gary is 22 per cent than at Pittsburgh.

Because Pittsburgh prices are used a basis, the western consumer must the Pittsburgh price, f. o. b. mills s, plus the freight from Pittsburgh Chicago, for steel manufactured in ago or its suburbs.

Pittsburgh Mills Favored.

If the Chicago manufacturer ships he must, in effect, pay the Pitts- gh price, plus the freight from burgh to Chicago, plus the freight Chicago to the eastern point of ination of his product.

The freight from Pittsburgh to Chi- o is $5.40 per ton. The average e of rolled steel at Pittsburgh is per ton. This means Pittsburgh ys a differential under Chicago of per cent upon the cost of steel.

Eastern purchasers, buying in a ket where the cost of production 12 per cent higher than in Chi- o, obtain their raw material 9 per cent cheaper.

The meeting was attended by James MacMurray of the Acme Steel Goods pany, Chicago; George Lasker of Lasker Iron works, Chicago; Fred- k de Coninph of the Sykes com- ny, Chicago; C. A. Finkel of A. Finkel Sons & Co., Chicago; W. E. Cohen of the Steel Tank Manu- turers' association, Chicago; T. E. ffiths of the Leader Iron works, Decatur; M. F. Moore of the Kewanee Boiler works, Kewanee; George M. Gillett of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery company, Minneapolis, and W. A. Wagner of the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron company, Milwaukee. Mr. MacMurray is chairman of the committee. It will take up the matter with the institute, and is starting a vigorous campaign. "The situation is intolerable," said Mr. MacMurray.

Chicago Absorbing Product.

"The Chicago market now absorbs the Chicago production of steel, but the consumer in the Chicago market is taxed $5.40 per ton, in favor of the Pittsburgh manufacturer. Of course this means that the Chicago steel producer gets more money for his product, but it also means that the manufacturer of steel products pays more. As a result his field of trade is curtailed. The minute any of us ship east we are at a disadvantage. But the Pittsburgh manufacturer of steel products can lay his product down here as cheaply as the Chicago manufacturer.

"If we get this differential removed, and have Chicago established as a primary price fixing point, co-equal with Pittsburgh, which means that the prices f. o. b. mills at both places will be the same, the result will be an enormous boom to the steel industry here, and will make Chicago rank at least with Pittsburg in a few years, and probably outrank her, because of natural advantages."

BRIDE

Assistant Attorney General of the State Weds Miss Edith V. Johnson.

Mrs. Pence B. Orr

Miss Edith V. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson of Joliet, was married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Pence B. Orr, assistant attorney general of the state. Mr. Orr has been at the officers' training school at Camp Gordon, Ga., since last August, and has been released from the service recently. After a brief wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Orr will reside in Joliet.

UTILITIES MEN ORDER PROBE OF GAS BILLS

Company and Consumer Must Make Good All Mistakes Found.

The books of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company will be audited and complaints of excessive gas bills will be investigated by the Illinois public utilities commission. The commission entered that order yesterday. It will direct a house to house canvas by meter readers to get first hand information concerning recent bills.

Where it is found that the company has charged excessive rates the consumers will be allowed cash rebates. If the consumer is found to have profited by mistakes of the company the company will be reimbursed.

Company Will Help—Insull.

Samuel Insull, through Attorney Boetius Sullivan, announced the company would do everything possible to aid the investigation. The company will make no protest against the order as a whole. If a study of the order reveals minor points it considers unjust the company will ask to have such details modified, however.

Mr. Insull denied that Vice President E. J. Ward had been ousted as a result of recent complaints of overcharges by consumers. "He has resigned, over my protest, because of ill health," Mr. Insull declared. Mr. Ward is now at a Florida winter resort.

In its finding the commission asserted "there is something radically wrong in the organization of the company" and took occasion to rap the gas officials, stating:

"The unavoidable inference from the record is that the executive officers themselves have been lacking in the proper conception of the duty of the company to the public served by it in that they have not been sufficiently impressed with the value of the good will of gas consumers as an asset of the company.

Reform Is Imperative.

"The commission is of the opinion that until the officers of the executive department themselves shall acquire a different conception of the duties the company owes the public and the rights of the consumers there will be no material improvement in the attitude of the employés toward the consumers. There is imperative necessity for reform in these matters in the executive department."

The commission also ordered a card showing comparative consumption each month attached to each meter, to simplify meter reading for the public. Another innovation is that minimum charges must always be billed as such.

Inexperienced and incompetent help was found by the commission to have caused muddling of the gas affairs of the city. The war and other reasons practically disrupted the company's staff. A strike of meter readers in June, 1918, caused much trouble. All bills were estimated during the thirteen days of the strike, June 23 to July 6, the report says, but such bills were stamped "estimated" so the customer would know they were subject to correction.

"It appears further that during the said four month period a considerable number of the meter readers employed were wholly incompetent, irresponsible, or unreliable, and returned to the officers of the company what purported to be actual meter readings, but which, in fact, were estimates or guesses.

"During said period of four months many of the meter readers employed were boys from 17 to 20 years of age and women. Each carried a book containing a record of meter readings for previous months, and these readings they used without going to the premises and actually reading the meters.

Bills, No Gas Used.

"This practice, as well as the estimating of readings by the company itself from June 23 to July 6, is the immediate cause in a large measure for the evils complained of by consumers. It resulted in billing against premises in the meantime vacated and where no gas was consumed, or where for some reason the use of gas had been abandoned or materially reduced.

"A subsequent correct meter reading disclosed the fact that some of the estimated readings were too high and others too low. A meter which measures accurately will correct itself, that is, the last accurate reading will show the total amount of gas consumed, and in the instances of the estimated readings will show whether they were underestimates or overestimates.

"Effective Aug. 1, 1918, the rate to be charged by the company for gas furnished its consumers was by order of the commission temporarily advanced. This advance did not actually go into effect until Aug. 10. By the time the company had secured a reliable meter reading force said advance in rates had taken effect.

Correct Lower Charges.

"In the instances of estimate readings from June 1 forward to the date of a correct and verified meter reading, where the estimates were too low the difference in consumption between that shown by the total of estimated readings and total gas consumed for the period of estimated readings, was billed to the consumer.

"The accumulation was added to that of the month of the latest actual verified reading and billed to the consumer, thus increasing said bills in many instances to an amount greatly in excess of the average of previous bills. This the consumer did not understand and complained.

"In a good many instances after the advanced rate took effect, the company billed the consumer at the advanced rate, not only for gas consumed after the advance in the rate, but also for the accumulation over and above the estimated bills before the advance took effect. This the company admits was wrong, attributes to mistakes, oversights, errors in bookkeeping, etc., and proposes to adjust."

BABY DIES AFTER OPERATION.

Baby Stenarman, 2 months old, 2442 Eastwood avenue, died in the Montrose avenue hospital yesterday of respiratory paralysis following an operation.

"FOXY GRANDPA" TAKEN AS FORGER BY WHOLESALE

Police Say Fifty Charges Must Be Met by David Haas.

David Haas, 61, of 4857 Winthrop avenue, was arrested last night. "Foxy Grandpa," as his age and stylish clothes have caused his alleged victims to dub him, carried a cane and a suit case full of blank check books. His arrest ends a three months' search. The police estimated there are fifty charges against him.

Among his victims are Cochran & McClure, real estate, Bryn Mawr and Winthrop avenues, two checks, $68 and $25.

Rialto Gardens, $25.
Edgewater Grocery company, $75.
Edgewater Laundry, $25.
National Tea, 5521 Broadway, $25.
John Trinkle, grocer, Devon and Clark, $25.

How It Was Done.

Haas is said to have used various names, signing "W. D. Hoffman," "W. G. Smith," "W. A. Huber," "C. A. Schaeffer," and "C. C. Mason."

The police say his practice was to enter vestibules of apartment buildings and note names, which he transferred to checks on nearby banks. After this a trip to a merchant in the vicinity brought him cash.

Kenwood, Midcity, West Side Trust and Savings banks, Will County bank of Joliet, and the Rogers Park National bank were among those represented in Haas' suitcase.

Arrested Four Times.

At the identification bureau it was found Haas has been arrested four times for forgery and larceny. In 1903 he received one year in the house of correction and a fine of $159. Again, in 1910, he was given a year. He came back in 1914 and served one more.

Haas recently opened a music store in Gary. Until three months ago he was employed by the Mills Novelty company.

Haas claims he has two grown children by a former marriage, but refuses to divulge their names. His second wife lives at 4857 Winthrop avenue.

"Gambling," he says.

BODY SENT TO BOYHOOD HOME.

The body of Patrolman John Reddy of the First precinct station will be shipped to his boyhood home at Geneva, N. Y., today for burial. Reddy had been on the force twenty-eight years. He died Friday at Passavant Memorial hospital following an operation. His home was at 733 North Dearborn street. He is survived by a widow.

Some Sale!!

it's the talk of the town—

We've taken the city by storm since announcing this great $24 and $27.50 suit and o'coat sale. Good news travels quick! It seems as if every man in town, in need of a suit or o'coat is coming to this store. Only through our gigantic cash purchase of 6800 yards of high grade woolens are these low prices made possible. This sale cannot last much longer. To take advantage requires immediate selection. Why not call tomorrow? Remember, every garment is tailored to your order—cut, tried on and fitted in our own store—no cut over block clothes, and don't forget the extra pants free with every suit. Call tomorrow, sure!

$24 For $30, $35 and $40 Suit and O'coat Values

FREE! FREE! EXTRA PANTS OF SAME MATERIAL ABSOLUTELY FREE. THEY MEAN DOUBLE LIFE TO YOUR SUIT.

$27.50 For $45, $50 and $55 Suit and O'coat Values

Open Evenings Till 8—Saturday's Till 9

SELL BROS

TAILORS SINCE 1884

31-39 W. Jackson Blvd., Opp. Post Office

STARCK PIANOS

MR. JOSEPH SHEEHAN

STARCK Miniature Grand Piano

are used and indorsed by some of the world's greatest artists.

Read what Mr. Sheehan (Principal Tenor and Artistic Director Boston English Opera Company) says of the

Starck Piano

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., Chicago.
Gentlemen: Let me express my sincere admiration of the STARCK PIANO. It possesses that sympathetic tone so grateful to a singer, and at the same time a brilliancy which places it among the truly artistic pianos. Yours sincerely,
Jennie Fowler

The Starck (5 ft.) Grand Piano is the ideal piano for the home. **Every Starck Piano is guaranteed 25 years.**

You can purchase a new Starck Piano on very easy payments, or if you do not want a new piano, we can easily please you with a slightly used or second hand Upright, Grand or Player-Piano. Some of the great bargains offered during our present sale are listed below. We have many others.

Special Grand Piano Bargains

Used and sample Grand Pianos that are exceptional values at these reduced prices. Every one is in first class condition and fully guaranteed. **Terms as low as $8 per month.**

WEBER GRAND	KNABE GRAND	SAMPLE GRAND
$300	$350	$495

Used Pianos & Player Pianos

These are the finest instruments ever offered at such low prices. Every instrument is a real bargain. We are so sure that any instrument you select will please you that we will send any **Upright Piano, Grand Piano or Player-Piano** to your home for **30 Days' trial.** If the instrument proves unsatisfactory after the trial period we will call for it **and allow all you have paid on any other instrument you select or refund your money.**

These Pianos, taken in trade for new **Starck instruments,** we now offer under a full guarantee at prices lower than it is possible to secure similar quality for elsewhere.

KRAKAUER	$175	LYON & HEALY	$ 85
ESTEY	145	CHICKERING	125
PUTNAM	85	LADD	165
SINGER	125	FOLEY & WILLIAMS	155
SCHUBERT	140	GAYLORD	150
STEGER	135	WEBER PIANOLA	345

USED PIANOS, **$5.00 Per Month**

New Starck Pianos, $400 to $850.
New Starck Player-Pianos, $850 to $1,200.

Used and Sample Player-Pianos

Oak, mahogany or walnut cases. Each one in good condition and fully guaranteed. **$395, $345, $275** and as low as **$195**

Terms as low as $2 Per Week. Bench and music rolls included.

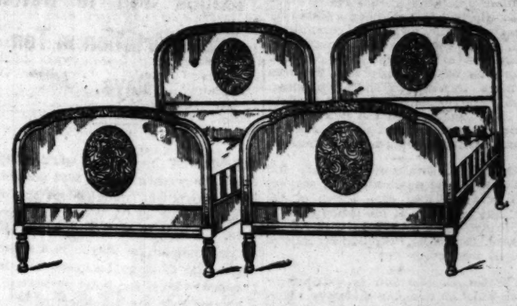
Out of Town Customers *We ship any piano or player-piano anywhere in the United States on 30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN. Write for catalogs and complete bargain circular No. 21. We will pay freight both ways if instrument proves unsatisfactory.*

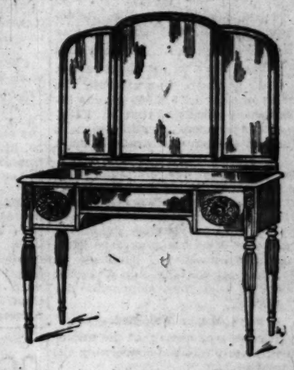
P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos

210-212 So. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago

Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale of Good Furniture

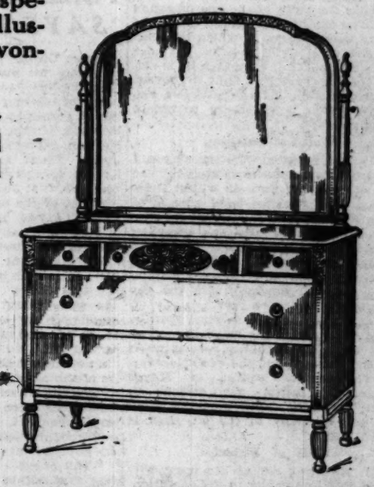




Solid Mahogany Hand Made Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite with Burl Walnut Overlays

	Sale Price		Sale Price
50-inch Dresser	$125.00	Bench	$21.00
Full size Bed	88.00	Toilet Mirror	26.00
Twin Beds, each	78.00	Chair	24.00
Chifforobe	115.00	Rocker	25.00
Dressing Table	85.00	Stand	23.00

THE more you know about Scholle made furniture the better you will appreciate the special bargains we have selected to illustrate in this advertisement; it is wonderful value.



This bedroom suite is one of the very newest things for 1919; it was designed and made under our direct supervision, and is in every way a typical Scholle bargain; the special sale prices are far less than anyone would think possible for such furniture. Come and see it and make all the comparisons that occur to you.

One of the special and unique features of a Scholle Special Sale is that the furniture offered at bargain prices is all new and fresh furniture; in this sale much of it has been made since the armistice was signed and represents the very latest and best.

The Scholle idea of Special Semi-Annual Sales is that we should make new friends and customers and hold and satisfy the old ones by giving them new, fresh merchandise at great bargains, rather than to follow the conventional idea of selling old, shopworn furniture just to get rid of it. We never permit furniture to grow old in our store; our special weekly sales take care of that.

This is the place to get great bargains in new and fresh goods; all Scholle quality; covered by the Scholle guarantee of satisfaction; the best you ever knew.

Rugs

The end of the war found us with a wonderful stock of domestic and oriental rugs. This first sale after the war gives you some rare opportunities; there is almost nothing in rugs that we can't give you, and the price, the service, and the guarantee are all the same kind that we give on furniture.

Here are a few of the furniture bargains of this sale:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Chippendale Mahogany Dressing Table	$122.00	$ 68.00
Bench to match	20.00	11.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Chifforobe	121.00	75.00
Mahogany and Cane Louis XVI. Twin Beds, the pair	290.00	175.00
Chifforobe to match	155.00	110.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Twin Beds, the pair	114.00	74.00
Walnut Chifforobe	104.00	65.00
Louis XVI. Walnut Dresser	100.00	65.00
Solid Mahogany hand made William and Mary Bedroom Suite: Twin Beds, 54-inch Dresser, Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Mirror, Bench, and Rocker, 8 pieces	645.00	475.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Sideboard	214.00	150.00
Renaissance Mahogany China Cabinet with Italian inlays	190.00	130.00
Queen Anne Walnut Serving Console	73.00	48.00
William and Mary Mahogany Sideboard	98.00	59.00
Oval Dining Table, 8 foot extension, and 6 Chairs to match, 7 pieces	166.50	100.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Serving Table with burl walnut insets	135.00	83.00
Antique Chromewald Walnut Sideboard	126.50	87.00
Wood Door China Cupboard to match	97.00	69.00
Adam Mahogany Serving Table	45.00	27.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Serving Table	56.00	31.00
Renaissance Walnut Sideboard	143.00	89.00
Hand made Oak Crystal Cabinet, silk back and glass shelves	210.00	95.00
Queen Anne Walnut Serving Table	65.00	32.00
Queen Anne Walnut China Cupboard, wood doors	85.00	49.00
Renaissance Walnut Sideboard with inlaid panels	198.00	110.00
Queen Anne Walnut Sideboard	220.00	130.00
Overstuffed Pillow Davenport with four down pillows and 2 rolls, in denim	$143.00	$ 98.00
Arm Chair to match	72.00	59.00
Hand Carved Mahogany Mantel Mirror	85.00	57.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Console Table	71.50	36.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Dining Room Suite: Sideboard, Cabinet, Serving Console, Dining Table, 5 Chairs, and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	824.00	585.00
Solid Mahogany Adam Arm Chair in denim	70.00	35.00
Chinese lacquered Console Mirror	65.00	32.50
Overstuffed Pillow Easy Chair in blue etched velvet	45.00	24.00
Solid Mahogany Chippendale Rocker in blue figured damask	65.00	39.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Arm Chair	34.00	24.00
Walnut and Cane Queen Anne Arm Chair	31.00	19.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany and Cane Arm Chair, cushion seat, in denim	83.00	45.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Console Table	60.00	36.00
Italian Polychrome Console Table	52.00	35.00
Overstuffed hand made 7 ft. 6 in. Davenport in striped denim	120.00	98.00
Italian Renaissance Walnut Sofa Table	55.00	35.00
Adam Mahogany Easy Chair in denim	71.00	58.00
Antique Gilt Console Mirror	66.00	55.00
Mahogany and Cane Louis XV. Wing Chair in silesia	121.00	79.00
Louis XIV. Mahogany Arm Chair, blue damask seat	36.50	18.00
Mahogany Louis XV. Sofa End Table	20.00	12.00
Chippendale Mahogany Pillow Davenport in silesia	265.00	195.00

Scholle Furniture Company

121 South Wabash Avenue

Between Monroe and Adams

RICHBERG SAYS THOMPSON HOLDS UTILITY STOCKS

Also Charges Ettelson Was Gas Company's Lawyer.

Donald R. Richberg, special counsel for the city in its gas litigation, last night issued a statement in which he charges that Mayor Thompson holds $117,300 worth of stock in the "public utility combination" of which the gas company is a member. He adds that Mayor Thompson's corporation counsel, Samuel A. Ettelson, was attorney for the gas company at $14,000 a year before assuming office, and that Mr. Ettelson's former partners are still attorneys for the gas company, still at $14,000 a year.

These charges are Mr. Richberg's reply to statements by the mayor that Charles E. Merriam was responsible for the "gas muddle." In the statements in question Mayor Thompson charged that Merriam was responsible for the appointment of Richberg as special counsel for the city and that Richberg in turn was responsible for the "muddle."

Says Mayor Falsified.

Mr. Richberg charges that the mayor has deliberately falsified concerning the gas situation.

"Do the people of Chicago understand that when their muddled mayor muddles the story of the gas litigation day after day he is benefiting the public utility combination, in which he holds $117,300 of stock?" he asks. "Under cover of a political campaign he is aiding the gas company's fight to prevent a fair valuation of its property—a valuation which is necessary to obtain lower gas rates.

Talks of Ettelson.

"To be charitable with the mayor, I will treat his gas fables as weak-minded delusions rather than as willful falsehoods. The so-called legal adviser of "Big Bill" is Samuel A. Ettelson, who was attorney for the gas company at $14,000 when the mayor made him corporation counsel. Mr. Ettelson's surviving partners, Schuyler and Winfield, are still attorneys for the gas company at $14,000 a year."

The statement then declares that the mayor is making the same line of attack upon Mr. Richberg as was made by Mr. Ettelson and the gas attorneys.

"The gaseous source of Mayor Thompson's poison gas attacks is clear," it adds. "The pipe line from the gas company to the city hall is easily traced."

Tells of Victories.

Mr. Richberg recites the many victories won by the city in the gas litigation leading up to the final adverse Supreme court decision, of which he says:

"Mr. Ettelson aided the gas company to take a short cut to the Supreme court, where a decision was rendered in the Sutter case denying the city of Chicago power to regulate gas rates. This is the 'victory' contributed by the city hall to the gas case, whereby the $10,000,000 refund case and also the city's opportunity to get a court valuation of the company's property has been imperiled. A few more such victories by the city hall will cost the gas consumers millions of dollars in future gas rates."

IN THE POLITICAL POT

Judge John M. O'Connor of the Superior court was unanimously selected as the Democratic nominee to succeed himself at the Democratic county convention yesterday at the Hotel Sherman. He had already been selected by the Democratic managing committee, and, as the members of the managing committee are the delegates to the county convention, the nomination was a mere formality. The Republican county convention will be held on Feb. 27. The nominees of the two conventions go on the ticket at the April 1 election without going to the primaries.

Robert M. Sweitzer, candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor, will hold the first of a series of receptions to voters at his headquarters in the Ashland block, between noon and 2 p. m. tomorrow. Similar receptions will be held every day.

Charles E. Merriam is getting an early start on noonday meetings. The first will be held Tuesday, the day of registration, in the Columbia theater. Other noonday meetings will be held at the same place on Feb. 7, 11, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 24. Capt. Merriam speaks tomorrow night in the Del Prado hotel, in the Sixth ward.

Judge Olson yesterday apparently removed the last obstacle to the proposed joint debate between the three Republican mayoralty candidates. He announced the appointment of Thomas J. Healy as his representative to meet with the ones previously chosen by Capt. Merriam and Mayor Thompson to arrange the details for the debate.

OLSON WEARING YOKE OF MACHINE, SAYS MERRIAM

Judge Olson, Republican harmony candidate for mayor, was accused of "bending his judicial neck to fit the collar of the machine" in a statement issued yesterday by Capt. Charles E. Merriam. In the same statement Capt. Merriam repeats his charge, denied by Judge Olson and by Thomas D. Knight, former president of the Hamilton club, that Judge Olson tried to get him out of the mayoralty race by the offer of a job. He also accused Olson of forming an alliance with former Alderman De Priest in the Second ward.

The statement in part follows:

"Let no man be deceived into thinking that Judge Olson and I stand for the same thing. We do not. He stands for and bends his judicial neck to fit the collar of the machine. I do not and I will not. His backing is that of those who believe in and fatten on machine politics and rule.

"Mayor Thompson's administration has rightly been characterized a spoils government. I charge that the Olson organization itself stands for the idea of government by patronage.

"The proofs of these are, first, the fact that within a week, Mr. Thomas Knight, coming directly, as he said, from Judge Olson, had the audacity to offer me the position of commissioner of public works, if I would withdraw from the mayoralty race in favor of Judge Olson.

"Oscar De Priest boasts he has just received thirty-five jobs from the Olson-Deneen organization. Upon what principle of patriotism are these jobs given to Mr. De Priest? If the judge's organization is willing to give thirty-five jobs to De Priest in the Second ward, what reason is there to suppose that he will not apply the same principle in the general administration of the city in the other wards?"

SWEITZER ASKS CITY TO REVIVE "I WILL" SPIRIT

Pledges Self to Better Transportation in Ten Days.

Revival of the Chicago spirit, which made the world's fair of 1893 possible, by a mayor who would adopt the old Chicago motto of "I Will," was advocated by Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic candidate for mayor, in a speech before the Chicago Lawyers' association at the Morrison hotel yesterday.

In this talk Mr. Sweitzer made the definite and unqualified promise that his election for mayor would mean the improvement of the transportation service in the city within ten days. He outlined the plans he intended to inaugurate on the day he took office to bring about this immediate betterment of the service.

Tells of City's Spirit.

Mr. Sweitzer's speech in part follows:

"You ask me why I believe in the Chicago spirit. I answer I have seen it demonstrated, and demonstrated within the last two years. I have seen the city of my birth arouse from lethargy at the call of nation.

"Who that has seen these things can doubt that the old Chicago spirit exists and all that it is needed to bring it forth is incentive and leadership.

"All the things which I have mentioned were brought about without the leadership to which the city was entitled. There was no encouragement to the city from its executive—in fact, there was discouragement. There was no help offered from the mayor's office to the citizens who were displaying the old Chicago spirit—only criticism and interference. Chicago proved her greatness in spite of its city administration, not because of it.

"What, then, can we expect from the city when there is in the mayor's chair a man who will encourage the Chicago spirit instead of discouraging it?"

To Better Transportation.

Taking up the traction question, Mr. Sweitzer said he did not intend to promise miracles. Then he added:

"I do say that I will better the transportation service while I am seeking my solution. Not in my first year in office, not in my first six months in office, not even in my first month in office, but in my first ten days in office. I make that promise because I know the provisions now in the traction ordinances that call for better service, because I know that those provisions can be enforced by a mayor who has the will to enforce them, and because I know that the provisions are not being enforced and that the service can be improved immeasurably."

$215,000,000 Pension Bill Passed by House, 245 to 2

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—By a vote of 245 to 2, the house of representatives late today passed the pension bill, carrying approximately $215,000,000. Representative Blanton, Texas, and Representative Quinn, Mississippi, voted against the bill.

MAYOR ACCUSES JUDGE OLSON OF "MALIGNING CITY"

Sends Him Campaign Literature to "Set Him Right."

Mayor Thompson yesterday sent to Judge Harry Olson a letter in which he accused the rival candidate of deliberately misrepresenting the facts concerning his administration and "maligning the good name of Chicago." The bulk of the letter was a recital of the "accomplishments" of the Thompson administration, as recited in the campaign literature issued by the mayor.

The portion of the letter that preceded the synopsis of the Thompson dodgers to the chief justice follows:

"In the announcement of your candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor, published Sunday, Jan. 19, you took occasion to malign the good name of Chicago and have continued to do so in subsequent statements.

Protests Against Charges.

"You, as head of the judicial branch, are equally bound with me, as head of the executive department, to protect the reputation of the city. As its chief executive I protest against your misstatements, whether made by you in your judicial capacity or as a candidate for office.

Rap at Lawson.

"Whether the theme of your discussion was furnished by your chief political master, Victor F. Lawson, owner of the Chicago Daily News, by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, or by some other sinister interest does not appear, but the fact remains that you assumed responsibility for the statements made.

"You are occupying a high judicial position, which inclines people, especially those not acquainted with the facts, to believe any statement you may make, whether that statement be true or false. For these reasons it becomes my duty to correct your errors, in order that you may not be able to plead ignorance of the facts as an excuse for continuing to slander the reputation of our city and its people."

Demands a Retraction.

The quotations from the campaign literature follow. Then the letter winds up:

"After you have carefully examined the other departmental records and have correctly informed yourself about the close coöperation between the city government and the federal government during the late war, as shown on pages 140 to 144, if you are a just and upright judge, worthy of the confidence of the people, you will withdraw your indiscriminate and unwarranted attack upon me, upon my administration and upon the city which has honored you.

"If you are a fair and an honest judge then you should be a fair and honest politician, and allow nothing, not even a selfish desire for another position, to obscure your vision or impair your veracity."

HOUSE PASSES FARMING BILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—After amending the annual agriculture appropriation bill so as to prevent salary increase of the employés of the department of agriculture who receive $240 as a wage bonus from other legislation, the house today passed the bill without objection and sent it to the senate. It carries $31,680,000, of which $1,000,000 is for emergency use in combating infectious live stock diseases.

The senate without a record vote adopted the committee amendment increasing to $850,500 the house appropriation of $300,000 for airplane mail service after rejecting an amendment by Senator New of Indiana to retain the house provision.

Mgr. Dowling Succeeds Late Archbishop Ireland

ROME, Feb. 1.—Mgr. Austin Dowling of Des Moines has been appointed archbishop of St. Paul, succeeding the late Archbishop John Ireland, it was officially announced today. The Rev. Edward S. Kelley was named as bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich.

M'INERNEY SAYS HARRISON WILL NOT ENTER RACE

Appellate Court Clerk Lines Up with the Carey Forces.

James S. McInerney, clerk of the Appellate court and one of the principal backers of the movement to make Carter H. Harrison an independent candidate for mayor, last night declared for Thomas Carey for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Text of Statement.

Mr. McInerney's statement follows:

"The situation in Chicago at this time is of such nature that I have for a long time seen the necessity of having a man of large capacity fill the mayor's chair and in view of this thought I was of the firm opinion that Carter H. Harrison was that man; as his great experience in municipal affairs and his patriotism and ability having been established and his honesty unquestioned, myself with a large number of other good citizens of Chicago felt that in this construction period after the war, when great questions of public and vital importance to the people of Chicago will be solved, that he was the man to fill the bill.

Hears from Harrison.

"However, since I have just received a letter from Mr. Harrison advising me that his duties in France will not be finished until after April 1, and requesting me not to bother about the mayoralty in his behalf, and after looking over the situation in the Democratic field, comprising two aspirants and their respective abilities to fill the position and the condition under which their candidacies were launched I have concluded that Thomas Carey, with his vast experience in the city council and as a substantial business man, is better fitted to discharge the duties of that office than his opponent, and I have therefore concluded to give him my humble support and request my friends and all good citizens to do likewise."

Henning Furs AT Clearance Prices

IN view of the increasing popularity of furs for every month of the year, the February Clearance is an opportune time to supply fur needs for the entire year.

Since Fur Prices show no signs of being any lower, milady will be sad indeed next year if she does not take advantage of our generous reductions.

C. HENNING,
108 North State-st.
Second Floor, Stewart Building

Subway Bargains

2,800 Garments Suits and Overcoats New Arrivals

Men of all proportions will find these suits and overcoats, having all the specifications of the better grades in both workmanship as well as fabric selection, remarkable values in every instance.

Values to $25 $15.75

The young man with new style ideas is assured a vast variety to choose from, including dark practical patterns. These garments must be seen to appreciate these remarkable values. Specially priced

Guaranteed "Excello" Men's Trousers. Timely reduction of several thousand pairs of "Excello" and other good makes. Featured at..... $5.65

Men's Underwear Sale. Union suits or shirts and drawers, many Imported Standard lines; values to $3.50, for clearance.. $1.65

Men's Shirt Sale. A gathering of surplus lots from higher priced lines, woven madras, percales, with stiff cuffs..... 95c

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

THESE reductions bring you extra quality fabrics and tailoring at a very low price. Broken sizes and odds and ends from higher priced lines. Two pairs of lined trousers, specially reduced for clearance.... $6.95

Boys' Shoes GUNMETAL finish in lace or button style, English or hitop lasts, in sizes 13½ to 5½, at $2.75; sizes 9 to 13, at $2.25

Boys' Waists, light and dark effects in striped percales and woven madras; 3 for $1.40; each..... 50c

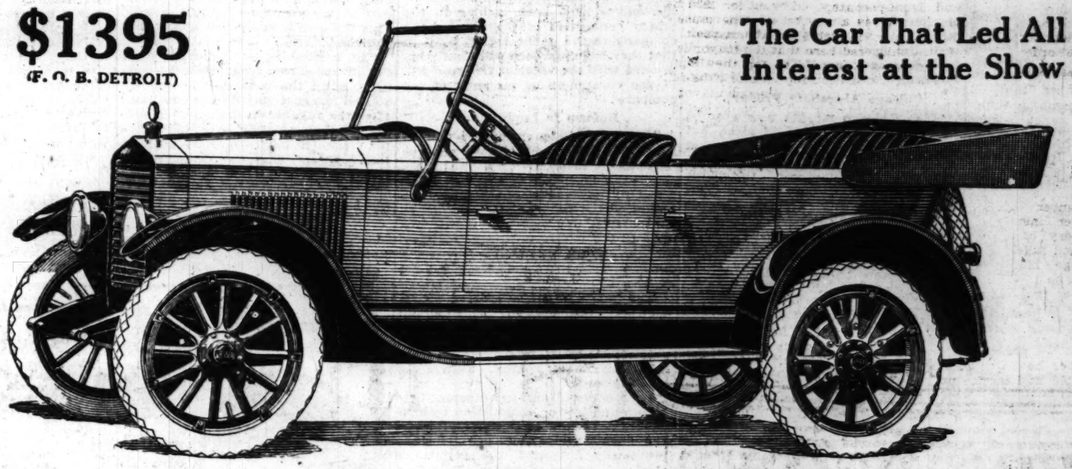
Boys' Black Stockings. Bear brand, medium and heavy ribbed, 6 pairs to a customer, at 3 pairs for $1.00; per pair..... 35c

Boys' Wool Caps. Also winter hats and toques. They are odds and ends, reduced to close at..... 69c

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

$1395 (F. O. B. DETROIT)

The Car That Led All Interest at the Show



Now Come Here Where You Can Get

Thousands Crowded the Exhibit at the Show

A Good Look at the Essex

On every tongue at the Automobile Show last week there was but one word concerning the most interesting exhibit there—it was the Essex.

The newspapers mentioned that fact in their news columns. Everyone asked, "Have you seen and ridden in the new Essex?"

And practically everyone replied, "I didn't get a good chance, because there were always such crowds about it."

So Come to Our Store, Where You Can Both See and Ride in It.

Here we will have plenty of Essex cars for inspection and for demonstration.

Everyone is urged to ride in the Essex. Our plan is to acquaint everyone with its qualities. We let the car do that. The salesmen will not annoy you with their urgings that you buy. The Essex speaks more convincingly than anything we can say.

Here you will have an opportunity to view it without interference from such crowds as surged about it at the show. You can see how finely it is finished. You can manipulate the levers and know how easily they operate and their convenient locations.

You will be able to compare the Essex with other cars you know. You will see how it combines all the advantages that have made the light, cheap car so popular with the qualities that make you proud of it.

If You Have a Light Car That You Like And Still Want One That Is Better

You will find it in the Essex.

It is interesting to note the type of motor car users that are most enthusiastic over the Essex. They are, for the most part, those who own good light cars. They had never been dissatisfied with the cars they own, but when they have seen and ridden in the Essex, they speak of the qualities it possesses that are absent on their cars.

That is because the Essex has many things that are exclusive to large, costly cars.

Its performance and its long endurance and the way in which it retains its newness are distinctive qualities.

Light, cheap cars, even of the better grades, do not ride so easily. They don't retain their good looks so long, nor remain so free from squeaks and rattles.

We Repeat Only What Others Are Saying

One famous motor expert, the head of one of the largest gasoline motor manufacturers in the industry, said, "The Essex has the most wonderfully designed motor that has been produced in years." He does not build the Essex motor. He has no interest in its manufacture. He recognized its new principle that accounts for its great power. He saw why the Essex is capable of speed that rivals that of large and costlier cars.

You had little chance to see these features in your hurried examination of the Essex at the show.

And We Want You to Ride in the Essex

We put it through every test that any car is given to prove easy riding qualities, acceleration and speed. Rough roads, cobble-stone pavements and chuck holes do not bother those who ride in the Essex.

You will be able to see how this is accomplished.

One man said his light car was all right, but that he had often driven miles out of the way to avoid the rough roads, because the rattles and squeaks made him feel his car would go to pieces.

"That one feature in the Essex, even if it possessed no other advantage," he said, "made it the car of his choice."

ESSEX MOTOR CARS DETROIT U.S.A.

Three Buyers for Every Essex

That situation is assured by reports received from all parts of the country. Many distributors say their entire allotments for the year are already spoken for. They want more cars.

You ask, then why do we advertise. The Essex today dominates motor car interest. We intend that it shall do so throughout the year.

The Essex is on the map. It is there to stay by virtue of its exclusive qualities.

LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT 25TH STREET
Phone Coliseum 7800

Chicago

WILSON AVENUE EAST OF SHERIDAN ROAD
Phone Sunnyside 9628

OTHER DEALERS

LOUIS J. SHERLAND CO.
Evanston

CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
Oak Park

PARKWAY GARAGE AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
1600 Humboldt Boulevard

CAN MAYOR FOOL VOTERS TWICE? OLSON QUERIES

Jogs Their Memory on Some Administration History.

"Are you going to be fooled a second time?" is the question Judge Harry Olson asks of the voters in a statement issued last night. In it he jogs their memories as to some of the things that have happened under the Thompson administration and asks some questions.

The statement follows:

"Do you remember when your present mayor took office?

"It was on April 26, 1915.

"He took office pledged to uphold the civil service law in spirit and letter.

"His spirit has been a spoils spirit.

"Do you remember that only four months after he took office the Civil Service Reform Association of Chicago urged the removal of his civil service commissioners after numerous violations of the civil service law? The association has since been sustained by the courts in its stand.

Some of Things Done.

"Under his administration:

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been paid to temporary employes holding civil service positions.

"A police captain's eligible list was canceled. Your mayor says he took the police department out of politics—and this last was reinstated only after popular disapproval forced its restoration.

"Seven members of the efficiency division of the civil service commission were illegally discharged and political supporters were put to work in their places. J. L. Jacobs, the head of the division, was ordered reinstated by the courts, and your mayor did not obey the mandate.

"Clarence D. Blachly, superintendent of the bureau of social surveys, was discharged without a hearing on your mayor's personal order.

What Mazie Said.

"Do you remember the 'Mazie says you've got to come across' scandal? Mr. Blachly's discharge made it possible to appoint Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, who made the Maizie charges that the administration forced her to pay part of her salary to a political fund.

"Do you remember that your mayor's chief boiler inspector was charged with bribery of a council member? The council called upon the mayor to discharge him—but the mayor refused to do so.

"Do you remember that George H. Wiedeling was appointed police lieutenant after forty-four men above him on the eligible list were forced to waive their right to the position?

"Do you remember how Dr. E. B. Miller secured a $2,100 civil service position in the city health department, and boasted it was his reward for political work?

"Do you remember that Dr. Theodore B. Sachs committed suicide because of endless worry thrust upon him through political jugglery?

"This in outline shows some of his spoils activities. I shall give you others from time to time, and when I think you are interested I shall give them to you in full detail. I want you to know what the mayor has actually done against civil service.

"Are you going to be fooled the second time?"

OLSON APPEALS TO VOTERS TO REGISTER FEB. 4 FOR PRIMARY

JUDGE HARRY OLSON, candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, made this statement yesterday on the importance of registering next Tuesday:

"I am reliably informed that there are over 300,000 men and women in the city of Chicago whose names do not appear on the registry and who are entitled to vote. That refers particularly to the women of the city.

"The responsibilities of citizenship carry with them the duty of participating in the elections for the purpose of selecting fit men for public office. In the large residential districts of our city we find that there was little interest shown in the registration and the election last fall.

"These thousands of men and women who have and had their sons and brothers at the front and in the camps should be particularly interested in the coming mayoralty election, if for no other reason than to lend their active support in choosing a mayor who will represent the people in the city of Chicago in such a way that the reputation of the western metropolis will be redeemed.

"The first step in that direction to be taken by them is to see to it that they are properly registered next Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the polling places in their respective precincts, which will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m."

"Big Bill" to Run for Senate, Springfield Hears

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Illinois senatorial politics for 1920 has been given a new twist. The cause of it has to do with Mayor Thompson. It is whispered here that the mayor is to enter as a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator if he fails to be nominated or elected mayor of Chicago this spring. If he is elected it is considered a certainty that he will be a senatorial candidate.

The report was brought here Thursday by a man who has been closely in touch with the city hall faction.

Second Trial Denied; Lloyd Will Go Higher

A new trial was denied William Bross Lloyd and George Koop in Judge Graham's court yesterday and a motion for an appeal was allowed to the Appellate court. The defendants were charged with disorderly conduct. Bond was fixed at $200 and thirty days were allowed in which to perfect the appeal.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT

PITKIN & BROOKS

8-18 E. LAKE STREET

JUST EAST OF STATE ST.

This Set, $40

Annual February Dinnerware SALE Opens Monday

We announce for Monday the opening of our Annual February Dinnerware Sale—"the Once-a-Year Sale"—when we discount every open stock pattern without reserve.

Special Notice

We call particular attention to a large, remarkable display of popular priced Dinner Sets, a very unusual assortment and the greatest values we have ever offered,

$15.00 to $50.00

French China Open Stock Patterns,

10% to 25% Discount

English China Open Stock Patterns from Mintons, Cauldon, Doulton, Copeland,

10% to 25% Discount

100 English and American Semi-China Open Stock Patterns,

10% to 25% Discount

Odds and Ends from Broken Sets and Discontinued Patterns,

50% Discount

We Quote a Few Special Prices on Complete Dinner Sets:

$15.00 American Semi-China 100 Piece Dinner Set—A very narrow border pattern of pink roses in conventional design.

$20.00 American Dinner Set—100 pieces in border design of pink and cobalt blue with gold on all pieces.

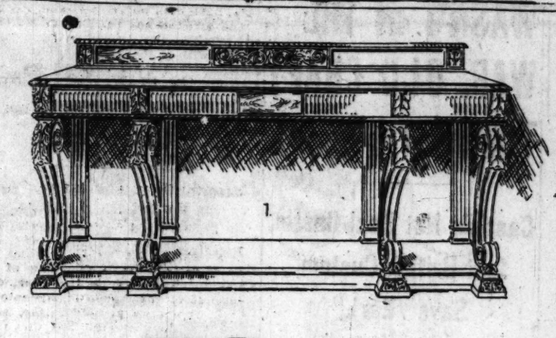
$25.00 Choice of a fine assortment of American Dinner Sets. 100 pieces new and attractive decorations, best gold.

$30.00 English Semi-Porcelain 100 Piece Dinner Set. Cheerful floral border pattern in pink and dove blue. Gold edges and heavy gold handles.

$35.00 Choice of a number of finest Imported English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets. Handsome decorations with best gold.

$40.00 A wonderful collection of fine Imported Genuine China Dinner Sets. New and desirable decorations; latest shapes with best gold. Values up to $60.00.

$50.00 Rich Imported Dinner Set of high grade thin China, with rich band of Roman gold. Heavy gold handles. 100 pieces. Regular value $70.00.



Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

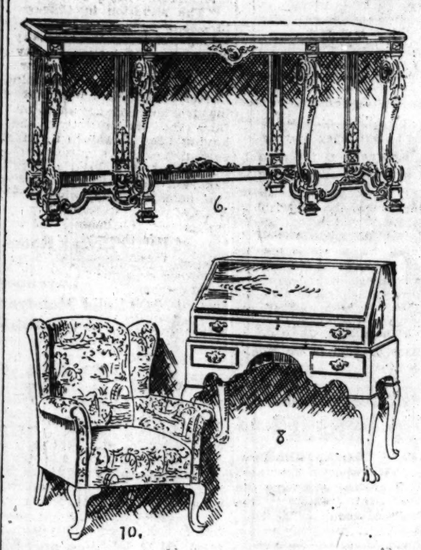
Begins Monday, February 3d

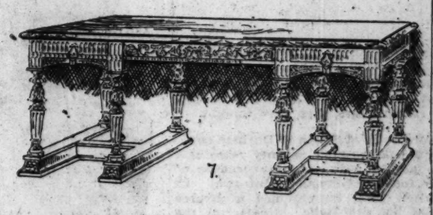
UNPRECEDENTED conditions make this the most important money saving event we have held for many seasons. An exhibit of fine furniture that in variety, quality and interest has never been excelled in Chicago is offered at great reductions; **much of it at 25% to 50% below regular prices.**

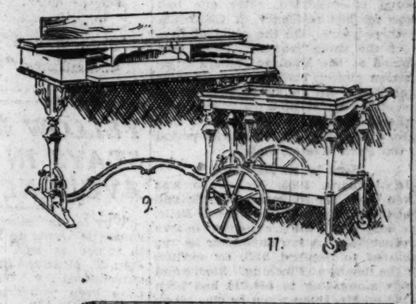
These prices are possible because a few months ago some makers of fine furniture were compelled to reduce their number of patterns one-half, and many of the most beautiful designs, because there were few of a kind, were sold to us at a great sacrifice.

We have secured also several spring sample lines, including a celebrated line of upholstered chairs and davenports, at 25% discount. And for this sale practically our entire regular stock of furniture has been marked at liberal reductions.

There is furniture for every room at prices to suit almost anybody, and every piece both in style and quality is up to the Tobey standard.







Curtains and Fabrics

We are offering reductions of 15% to 33 1-3% on curtains, cretonnes and drapery fabrics. The character of the goods shown is equal in every respect to that of our regular stock.

Oriental Rugs

Notwithstanding continued great scarcity of Oriental rugs, we have decided to make concessions on many of our choice Oriental rugs of 5% to 20%.

Domestic Rugs

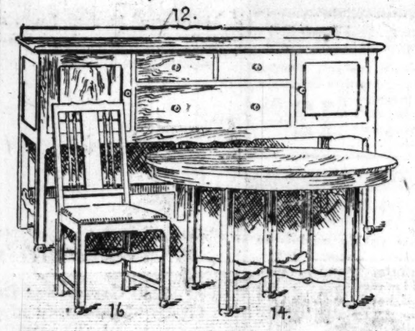
Practically our entire stock of domestic rugs has been reduced in price from 15% to 33 1-3%.

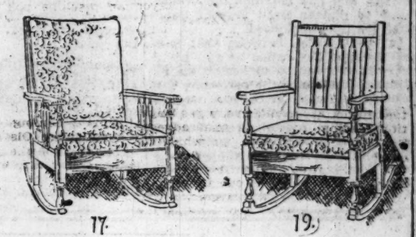
Wall Paper

Our entire stock of wall paper, including many imported patterns, is marked in this sale at 20% reduction.

Gift Shop

Liberal reductions on lamps, mirrors, book stands and other articles suitable for gifts.

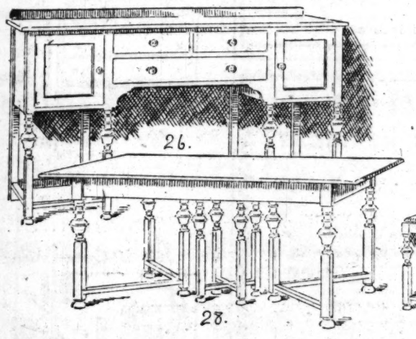


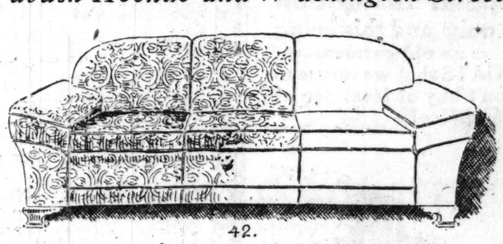


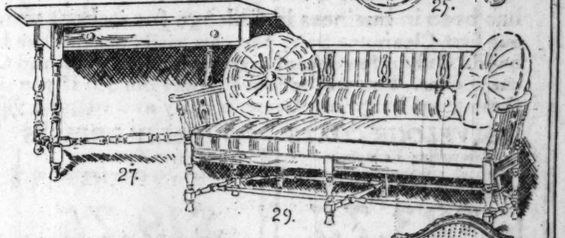
The pieces illustrated in this advertisement are described in the following list. Whether you are planning to purchase some special piece or not, you will find a study of this list of interest.

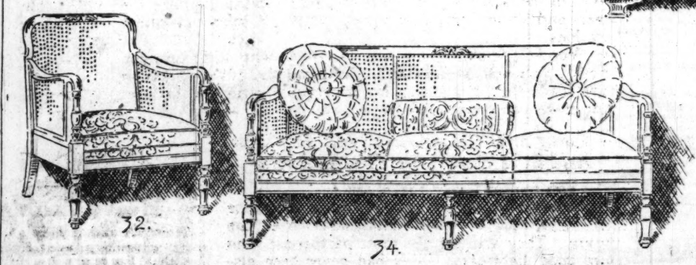
	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
No. 1—Renaissance Walnut Sideboard, from a dining room suite of 11 pieces; elaborately carved	$2050.00	$1350.00
No. 2—Louis XIV. Walnut or Antique Mahogany Dining Table, 54-in. diameter	86.00	63.00
No. 3—Sheraton Antique Mahogany Table	110.00	59.00
No. 4—Louis XIV. Dining Chair, Walnut or Antique Mahogany finish	16.00	9.00
Arm Chair to match	21.00	10.50
No. 5—Queen Anne Mahogany Wing Chair, cane back and seat with damask cushion	60.00	43.50
No. 6—Carved Renaissance Mahogany Console Table	352.00	234.00
No. 7—Renaissance Walnut Table	550.00	359.00
No. 8—Antique Mahogany Chippendale Desk	90.00	64.00
No. 9—Antique Mahogany Spinet Desk	72.00	49.50
No. 10—Fireside Chair or Rocker, damask covering	45.00	34.00
No. 11—Antique Mahogany Finish Tea Cart, removable tray	28.50	19.00
Fumed Oak Dining Room Suite:		
No. 12—Sideboard	59.50	44.50
China Cabinet	48.50	36.25
No. 14—Dining Table	49.50	37.00
Side Table	18.50	13.75
No. 16—Side Chair	12.00	9.00
Arm Chair	16.50	12.25
No. 13—Sheraton Mahogany Sideboard	380.00	198.00
No. 15—Sheraton Mahogany Table, 60-inch diameter	190.00	98.00
No. 17—Antique Mahogany Finish Chair or Rocker, velvet cushions	46.50	32.25
No. 18—Adam Mahogany Console Table	200.00	98.00
No. 19—Antique Mahogany Finish Chair or Rocker, velvet cushions	21.00	14.50
No. 20—Antique Mahogany Table	9.00	6.75
No. 21—Antique Mahogany Drop End Davenport Table	40.00	29.00
No. 22—Adam Antique Mahogany Dining Room Chair, blue leather seat	15.00	10.75
Arm Chair to match	23.00	16.25

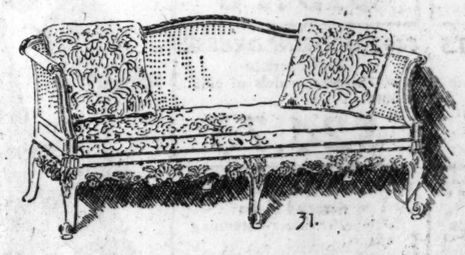
	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
No. 23—Antique Mahogany Adam Rocker	$ 13.00	$ 6.50
No. 24—Sheraton Antique Mahogany Dining Chair	13.00	7.50
Arm Chair	14.00	8.00
No. 25—Walnut or Antique Mahogany Finish Tea Cart, special		26.50
William and Mary Antique Mahogany Finish Dining Room Suite:		
No. 26—Sideboard	74.50	53.00
China Cabinet	62.50	46.75
Side Table	33.00	24.75
No. 28—Dining Table, oblong top, 60x46	65.00	48.75
No. 30—Side Chair	14.50	10.75
Arm Chair	19.50	14.75
No. 27—Antique Mahogany Finish Living Room Table	25.00	16.75
No. 29—Antique Mahogany Finish Davenport, velvet cover	137.00	94.00
No. 31—Elegantly Hand Carved Chippendale Mahogany Sofa, covered in velvet, with damask pillows	230.00	169.00
No. 33—Arm Chair to match	132.00	98.00
No. 34—Mahogany and Cane Davenport, velvet or damask cushions	170.00	115.00
No. 32—Arm Chair or Rocker to match	60.50	39.75
Wing Chair to match	69.00	49.50
William and Mary Bedroom Suite, Walnut or Antique Mahogany:		
No. 37—Bed, twin size	92.00	59.00
No. 39—Dresser	130.00	84.00
No. 35—Chiffonier	98.00	64.00
Dressing Table	110.00	69.00
Stand	22.00	14.75
Chair	18.00	12.00
Bench	16.00	10.75
Nos. 36, 38 and 40—Louis XVI. Enameled Bedroom Suite, 8 pieces	1224.00	812.00
No. 41—Antique Mahogany Finish Windsor Chair or Rocker	14.50	9.50
No. 42—Tobey Davenport, luxuriously comfortable, covered in Verdure tapestry; special		173.00











BRODIE L. DUKE DIES, AGED 70, IN NORTH CAROLINA

Tobacco Magnate's Matrimonial Adventures Startled Nation.

Durham, N. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Brodie L. Duke, founder of the tobacco industry, whose financial and matrimonial career has been a sensation of recent years, died here tonight.

Mr. Duke was born in Durham county, North Carolina, seventy years ago. He gained wide notoriety because of his four matrimonial ventures. In March, 1904, he obtained a divorce from his first wife, Minnie, on the ground of desertion, after she had taken up her residence in California for three years. On the night of Dec. 19 of the same year Mr. Duke was married at the Madison Square Presbyterian church in New York to Miss Alice Webb, the junior partner of the firm of Taylor, Webb & Co., investment brokers, at 208 La Salle street, Chicago, and they lived for a brief period at the Park Avenue hotel.

Sent to an Asylum.

In January, 1905, Mr. Duke was taken from his 50 year old bride and sent to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital on the ground that he was irresponsible. A few days later he was removed to Sanford hall, an asylum for the insane at Flushing. Stocks and bonds amounting to $40,000 had been found on Mr. Duke when he was taken to Bellevue hospital, and it was also discovered that a few days before his marriage Mr. Duke had made out three promissory notes to Alice Webb, each for $5,000.

Sensational developments followed which resulted in a divorce for Mr. Duke in 1906 after Mr. Duke had obtained his release from the sanitarium.

Mrs. Alice Webb Duke was his third wife, his second marriage, like the first and third, having ended in the divorce courts.

Fourth a Fleet Wedding.

Mr. Duke's fourth marriage at Camden, N. J., June 11, 1910, to Miss Wylanta Roschelle, of Durham, N. C., attracted wide attention, because on the previous day, when the marriage was scheduled to take place in Washington, the bridegroom, although he was in the city and had obtained the license, failed to appear until several hours after the time appointed.

In the interval, between that hour and the next day, when he was pleading with his fiancee to accept his explanation and shave the ceremony performed, the family at Durham was notified and a representative was sent hurrying by automobile from Durham to catch a Washington train. Mr. Duke and Miss Roschelle slipped away from Washington and went to Camden, N. J., where they were married.

ON HONEYMOON

Husband's Title Is Not in Burke's, but They're Going to His Home in England Soon.

Countess of Dunblane

YELLOW KID WEIL STAYS IN JAIL TO AVOID NEW TRIAL

Why is the Yellow Kid in jail? Because he wants to be. The mystery is solved at last. Ever since Mrs. John T. McLaughlin, wife of "Boss," surrendered the Yellow Kid Weil, folk have been wondering why the Kid remained inside.

Now the secret comes out. The Kid doesn't want any more trials right now. Years in Joliet have been accumulating too fast. The story came to the top yesterday, when a deputy sheriff came to Chicago from Rockford to arrest the astute Mr. Weil.

On Jan. 10 a grand jury in Rockford indicted Weil and Jimmy Head. They stand accused of attempted confidence game. The man they are charged with trying it on and failing is Malcolm Love, president of the Love Pump company, Rockford.

Weil offered Mr. Love $50,000 for his pump company, took him to St. Louis, where he tried to dazzle his eyes with a broker's office, et cetera. But Mr. Love grew cold.

Places like Rockford are likely to be pretty hard on Chicago slickers, and Weil and Head don't want any trial there just now. The clever Jimmy was arrested yesterday, and joined Weil in the county jail.

The police have information that Fred Buckminster, one time pal of the other two, out on $150,000 bond, which he forfeited, is enjoying the summer in Buenos Aires.

MILLER HEADS SCHOOL BAND.

J. C. Miller was named president of the Chicago board of education band organization yesterday and announcement was made that the weekly rehearsals will start soon.

WASN'T IN THE WAR, OLD CHAP; TOO BUSY, Y'KNOW

Castle's Not Real Castle, Just British Custom, Says "Earl."

His lordship and the new countess arrived last night, dined with the latter's family, talked to a reporter, and went to a show.

Despite lack of evidence of his peerage; lack of mention in Burke's and lack of acquaintance with the British consul here, Alfred, Earl of Dunblane, bears all the marks of a regular earl.

Chicago society was not out to welcome the earl and his Chicago bride, who was Mrs. Sara C. Turngren-Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turngren, 1338 Dearborn parkway. Their coming had been rumored for several days, but no definite date had been set for the arrival. They were married at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 25.

Dinner Was Simple.

Dinner at the Dearborn parkway home was a simple affair, with just the members of the family present. Then followed a few minutes with a reporter, after which a show.

"There have been some mistakes—some misunderstandings," said the earl. "I inherited my title from my father, upon whom it was bestowed forty-two years ago. I did not inherit a castle. There is no castle in the truest sense of the word. It's just an English custom, you know, to call a home a castle. Chicago has many residences finer than many of our English castles.

"Mine I bought. It's two miles from Nottingham, county of Nottingham, England. Nice place—not big—just nice country home, as you call them.

"Funny about Americans—they think all British live a life of ease. Not so at all. I am a lawyer—practice law in Nottingham. University of Edinborough. Fellow of Education of Scotland—call it F. E. S. for short, you know."

Title a Bit Obscure.

The earl said his name was Alfred, Earl of Dunblane, and on second questioning admitted his family name is Grieg. Regarding reports that his title was disputed as nonexistent, he remarked it might have been overlooked, or that, as it was an obscure one, it might not have become known so far away.

The earl said last night he had been in this country for two years on personal business and intends to sail for England in a few days. He claimed he had been misquoted a few days since when he was reported to have claimed British business had brought him to this country. His connections here, he says, have been purely personal.

The earl touched lightly on the war and admitted that he had not been connected with it in any way. Personal matters, he said, had been taking all of his time. But business—personal matters—now that it is all over, calls him home to Sherwood castle—which is not really a castle but a country home two miles from Nottingham, in Nottingham county, England.

Police Seize Visitors at "House of Crime"

Detectives still on guard at what they term the "house of crime," 7825 Lowe avenue, seized several men yesterday when they called chiefly to see the women who are held as suspects in connection with numerous robberies. Two Greeks, whose names the police are withholding, called to see Lucile Mallin. They were taken to the detective bureau where they are being held pending investigation.

IMMUNITY GIVEN TWO WHO HELPED END NAVY GRAFT

The navy has written the final chapter to the food graft scandal at Great Lakes, which caused a sensation more than a year ago. Immunity has been granted two witnesses whose confessions resulted in the conviction of six members of the ring which stole many thousands of dollars of food, principally meat, at the station.

It was learned yesterday that H. L. Horner, who ran a little lunch stand just outside the station limits, and C. Molnari, both chief commissary stewards, were released from the "brig" at Great Lakes nearly four weeks ago.

On New Year's day they were given one day of liberty on their honor. A week later they were unconditionally released.

It was learned yesterday, Molinari probably will be immediately released from the service. Horner will be sent to sea.

HAMILTON BROS
104-106 SOUTH STATE-ST.

SELLING OUT

Every garment in our stock must be sold. We carry nothing over to next season. Nothing reserved. You will save $10 to $50 on any garment you will purchase here Monday or Tuesday.

SPECIAL!
$30 COATS
Kersey Tibbets, fur fabric trim, velour, etc., sale price tomorrow . $7.98

$35 COATS
Velour, Plush, Kersey, Melton, Fur Collar Coats, Fur Fabric Trimmed Coats; $12.98

$40 COATS
Fine Velour, Plush, Burella, Pompom Fur trim models, sale pr. $14.98

$50 COATS
Beaverette, Fur Collar, Velour, Silvertone, Broadcloth, Silk Plush, full lined, fur & fur fabr. trim, sale price. $19.98

FUR COATS
$150 Muskrat Coats.. $79.50
$100 Squir'l Coney Coats $47.50
$200 Leopard Coats.. $98.50
$125 Marmot Coats $65
$300 Hudson Seal Coats. $195
$250 Sealine Coats $125
$175 Muskrat Coats, seal trim,.. at $110

$30 DRESSES
Taffeta, Serge, Silks, etc., all colors & styles, some slightly soiled, sale price $9.98

$35 DRESSES
Velour, Velvet, Serge, Georgette and Crepe de Chine, party & str't styles, sale price $12.98

$40 DRESSES
New spring models in Velour, Jersey, Serge, Taffeta, Satin, etc., trimmed and beaded, sale price $14.98

$45 DRESSES
Georgette, Satin, Velour, Serge, Velvet, new spring styles, embroidered, beaded, etc., narrow skirts, snug shoulders, all sizes, dresses for every occasion, sale price $19.98

$50 SUITS
Silvertone, Serge, Velour, Broadcloth, some are fur trimmed, others are plain tailored, sale price $19.98

SPRING SUITS
We are showing a wonderful collection of new spring suits in all the new'st effects, at $27.50

Sale Begins Monday 8:30 a. m.

Harvey & Co
135-137 SOUTH STATE ST.
CHICAGO
NEXT DOOR TO "Peacocks"

Sale Begins Monday 8:30 a. m.

Here Tomorrow!
AMAZING CLEARANCE

BIG BARGAINS ONLY! All winter left-overs must go at *sacrifice prices.* As this popular institution has been in business in Chicago for a short time only, and this being our first Clearance Sale, you can easily see that we have no old garments on hand. Only a few recent arrivals in DRESSES and COATS that we refuse to carry over. You will miss a lifetime chance if you don't buy at least one of these great bargains. Come in early and snap up your choice!

$60 VELOUR COATS
Astounding Reductions
—Seal collared models of exquisite style,
$23.75

$40 JERSEY DRESSES
Very Special
—Select Designs—Complete sizes.
$19.75

$75 BOLIVIA COATS
Prices Less Than Half
—Excellent quality—chic lines—nutria collars.
$33.75

$40 TRICOTINE DRESSES
Real Sacrifice
—Winsome models of chic lines.
$24.75

$80 VELOUR COATS
Wonderful Opportunity
—Admirable style—Hudson seal cape—fur collared.
$44.75

$40 TAFFETA DRESSES
Assorted Styles
—Superb values—Stunning effects.
$29.75

$32.50 SERGE DRESSES
Selling at a Loss
—Rich material—Perfect models.
$18.75

$45 SATIN DRESSES
Unusual Chances
—Finest pieces at sacrifice price.
$29.75

$35 VELOUR FROCKS
Unusual Bargain
—Lovely styles—Remarkable chance for big saving.
$22.75

$65 TRICOL'TE DRESSES
Greatest Reductions
—Perfect lines—And all sizes.
$39.75

Morrison Hotel Cut Rate Drug Stores

SPECIAL CUT PRICES FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY

COME AND SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

Patent Medicines

1.50 Scott's Emulsion	1.09
1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil	69c
1.50 Fellows' Hypophosphites	1.19
1.00 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	79c
75c Pinaud's Hair Tonic	59c
30c Sal Hepatica	24c
35c Freezone	29c
1.00 Youth Craft Hair Tonic	89c
1.00 Nujol for Constipation	79c
30c Lysol	21c
50c Borden's Malted Milk	35c
1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	79c
60c Sloan's Liniment	49c

Terrace Garden Coffee, full pound, 40c; 4 pounds for 1.50

For the Home Cabinet

15c Lux	11c
35c 4 oz. Pure Glycerine	23c
60c 4 oz. Camphorated Oil	45c
25c 4 oz. Glycerine Rose Water	15c
25c 8 oz. Boric Acid Powder	15c
25c 8 oz. Witch Hazel	15c
35c Fletcher's Castoria	27c
75c Pure Absorb. Cotton, full lb.	49c

Full Pint Certified Perozide 19c

50c 4 oz. Aromatic or Bitter Cascara	33c
15c 1 lb. Epsom Salts	9c
60c 8 oz. Bay Rum	43c
25c 1 oz. Tr. Iodine	15c
4 oz. Bay Rum	23c
4 oz. Castor Oil	23c
½ lb. Licorice Powder	33c
25c Hinkle Pills	18c

For the Teeth

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	21c
35c Rubberset Tooth Brush	25c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	33c
40c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	29c
25c Revelation Tooth Powder	19c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c
50c Pepsodont Tooth Paste	37c
50c Graves' Tooth Powder	33c
25c Semreco Tooth Paste	18c
50c Platifrice Tooth Paste	29c
60c Boricior Tooth Paste	49c
30c Norwich Dental Cream	19c
25c Graves' Tooth Powder	19c
25c Listerine	19c
35c Laveris	19c
30c Sanitol Powder or Paste	24c

1.50 Porcupine Quadruple Bristle Hair Brush 98c

Cutlery and Shaving Needs

1.00 Gem Razor	79c
50c Gem Blades	39c
35c Durham Duplex Razor	15c
75c Krank's Lather Kreem Jars	59c

1.25 Ever-Ready Shaving Brush, hard rubber grip, real bone handle, very special, 98c

35c Woodbury's Shaving Stick	24c
35c Williams' Shaving Stick, hinge cover	23c

Williams' Cup Shaving Soap 5c

For the Complexion

50c Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	37c
50c Pond's Vanishing Cream	39c
15c Palm Olive Soap	9c
75c Djer Kiss Face Powder	63c
50c Java Rice Face Powder	39c
25c Frostilla, for chapped hands	19c
50c La May Face Powder	39c
50c Ingram's Milk Weed Cream	33c

50c Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, cake, 9c; dozen, only 98c

25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c
50c Isabell's Face Powder	39c
35c Cutex Nail Preparations	24c
60c Mavis Face Powder	49c

35c Velour Puffs at only 18c

50c Analgesic Balm 39c

A Box of Candy "That squares it!"

80c Assorted Cream Chocolates	69c
75c Southern Creams	53c
25c Opera Mixed Chocolates	19c
Fresh Choc. Cov'd Almonds, box	25c

Rubber Goods

1.25 Hot Water Bottle, guar. 1 yr.	89c
60c Rubber Gloves	49c

25c Belladonna Porous Plaster, special 9c

1.00 Atomizer, for nose & throat. 59c

Beverages

60c Unfermented Grape Juice	49c
25c Ginger Ale, Morrison special, full quart	19c

Complete stock of imported and domestic beverages at cut prices.

50c Stationery, box 29c

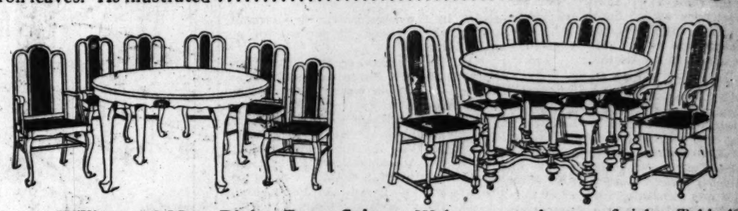
MORRISON HOTEL DRUG STORES
MADISON AT CLARK
ENTRANCE ALSO THROUGH MORRISON HOTEL
OPEN TILL 1 A. M.

Richardson's Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

Tomorrow begins our Semi-Annual Furniture Sale. Every piece of Furniture has been reduced in price by very liberal reductions. Everything possible has been done to make this the greatest money saving sale you have ever seen. Merchandise was purchased at big discounts months ago when manufacturers were forced by the Government to reduce their stocks. There are no seconds. Come in tomorrow with the crowd and you will be surprised at the values offered. Below are quoted just a few representative values:

$310.00 **Living Room Suite.** 3 pieces. Upholstered in your choice of velours. Handsomely carved backs. Loose spring cushions. Sale price..... 235.00
Davenport, 118.00 Rocker, 58.50 Chair, 58.50

$70.00 **Solid Mahogany Dining Table.** Adam design, 54-inch top and two apron leaves. As illustrated 48.50

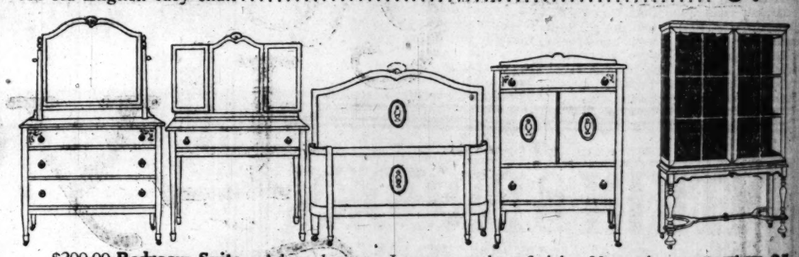


$132 **William and Mary Dining Room Suite.** Walnut or mahogany finish. Table has solid mahogany or walnut top. Five straight and one arm chair. Gracefully bent cane backs. Suite complete 89.50

$95 **Queen Anne Dining Room Suite.** Jacobean oak, 54-in. Table, five straight chairs and one arm chair. While they last, Suite complete 69.50
Same set in mahogany finish, 78.00

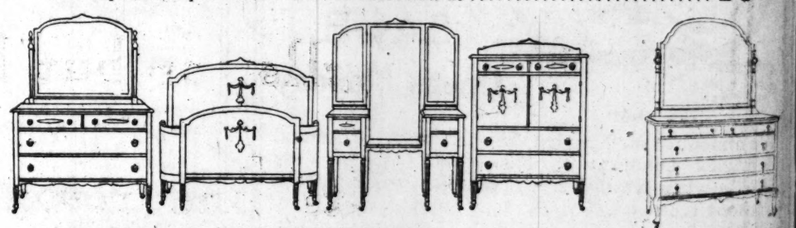
$150 **Overstuffed Davenport.** Wide spring arms. All spring edge. Hair filling. Guaranteed in every way. Excellent tapestry, velour or damask..... 125.00
Chair to match, 67.50

$90 extra large **Tapestry Upholstered Chair.** Loose cushions, deep springs. An old English easy chair..... 67.50



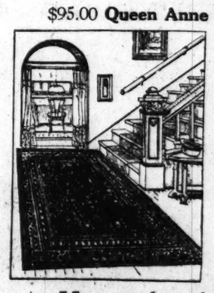
$200.00 **Bedroom Suite.** Adam design. Ivory or walnut finish. Very pleasing designs and popular seller. Dust proof construction. Sale price 157.25
Pieces Sold Separately
Bed ..... 39.50 Chiffonier 39.50
Dresser ..... 48.50 Vanity Dresser..... 48.50

$40 **China Cabinet.** Beautiful solid walnut, 39 inches wide—just 10 to sell—an unusual purchase permits us to offer these now at 19.75



$295.00 **Bedroom Suite.** Louis XVI. design. Ivory or walnut finish. Dust proof construction throughout. Nothing to equal it at the price 223.50
Pieces Sold Separately
Bed ..... 48.50 Chiffonier 45.00
Dresser ..... 65.00 Vanity Dresser 65.00

$95.00 **Queen Anne Dresser.** Genuine walnut, dust proof construction..... 59.50



Rich-Tex Rugs of Quality

When you buy Rugs you depend largely upon the reputation of your dealer. O. W. Richardson & Co. have been favorably known for half a century as **THE RUG STORE,** because here you will find Experience, Reputation, Low Prices and Largest Assortment.

Our first floor Salesroom and our swinging rack system permit you to see hundreds of Rugs in a few minutes and see the whole pattern of each rug.

Heavy Axminster Rugs

These Axminster Rugs are noted for their great durability and rich, lustrous colorings. Use them in any room in the home. The patterns are mostly the new small figured all-over designs.

9x12 ft, 45.50 8¼x10½ ft., 43.50

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

A one-piece Rug woven from high grade pure wool yarns. The designs and colorings are reproductions of famous Oriental Rugs with many of the new small figured effects. The colors will blend with a wide range of decorations.

9x12 ft., 39.50 6x9 ft., 20.75

Heavy Seamless Brussels Rugs

In these Rugs you get attractive up-to-date designs and colorings and wearing qualities unexcelled for an inexpensive Rug. The wearing surface is composed of long strand, closely woven, wear-resisting worsted yarns. 9x12 feet..... 29.50

If you live outside of Chicago or suburbs, ask your dealer for Rich-Tex Home Furnishings. If you come to Chicago, ask your dealer for a card of introduction to us.

Lace Curtains and Draperies

O. W. Richardson & Co.

Carpets and Linoleums

125-129 South Wabash Avenue
Just North of Adams Street

The Lyon & Healy *Apartment Grand*

sells for but little more than a standard upright.

Its fine resonance and sustaining power, and its admirable capability of singing under the fingers, hold the attention even of music lovers who are not acquainted with the technicalities of piano construction.

Won't You Kindly Tear Off and Mail This Request Today?

Gentlemen: You may send me a Floor Pattern (free), showing space required by one of your Apartment Grands (Trade Mark Reg.). Also booklet describing the Candelectra, Silento and other exclusive features

Name .....

Address .....

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INDICTS 13 FOR 5 MILLION FRAUD BY PAN MOTOR CO.

Officers Held by Federal Jury Are Charged with Gigantic Swindle.

Thirteen officials and promoters of the Pan Motor company, with offices in the Venetian building, were indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on charges of using the mails to defraud. Over $5,000,000 is alleged to have been obtained fraudulently from about 50,000 persons who bought stock. Those indicted are:

Samuel C. Pandolfo, president, who is also general business manager, sales and advertising manager. Was its founder and former fiscal agent.

John Barritt, secretary. Formerly operated the Cheyenne Business college at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Norman A. Street and George Heidman, Chicago patent attorneys.

Charles B. Schwab, president Farmers State bank, St. Cloud, Minn., president Farmers' Loan and Investment company.

Charles F. Ladner, vice president, officer in many business concerns.

Fred Schliplin, manager St. Cloud Daily Times and postmaster, St. Cloud.

Charles S. Bunnell, stock raiser and real estate operator; Peter R. Phielman, real estate dealer and banker; George E. Hanscom, banker; Hugh Evans, grocer; H. C. Revin Jr., miller; and H. S. Wigle, former vice president Pan Motor company, all of St. Cloud.

Word came last night that Wigle had been arrested at Colfax, Wash., and released on $5,000 bonds.

Charges Contain Eight Counts.

The indictments contain eight counts, all charging the company heads with using the mails to defraud investors. The misrepresentations alleged are that the company was not making automobiles, trucks, and tractors and that it had assembled only a few machines; that the money collected as working capital was not put to that use, and that stock was sold at $10, only $5 going into working capital and the remainder into the pockets of the promoters.

Figures which Mr. Pandolfo declared accurate show the company has collected up to Sept. 30, 1918, $3,945,486. They show the total assets in plant or cash is $1,665,100, or 42.2 per cent of the amount collected.

The balance is accounted for as follows: Commissions to salesmen, $1,156,687; commissions to S. C. Pandolfo, $853,752; advertising, salaries, etc., $569,967.

On Jan. 6 last Pandolfo filed a libel suit for $500,000 actual damages and $500,000 punitive damages against sixty-three Arizona banks. Reference to him in the report of the Arizona Bankers' association proceedings of May, 1918, caused the suit.

Dobyns Defends Promoters.

Fletcher Dobyns, who is attorney for some of the officials indicted, issued the following statement last night:

"I think that it will be clearly shown that the government has misunderstood the nature of this enterprise. The men connected with it are men of ability and standing and are endeavoring in good faith to build up a great business and to make the stock they have sold a profitable investment for those who have purchased it.

"Mr. Street and Mr. Heidman are attorneys well known in Chicago and are men whose integrity has never before been questioned. They received nothing from the sale of this stock except attorneys' fees which they charged for legal work done on it at their usual and customary rates."

Charles F. Mayer, 711 West Twelfth street, who as "Capt. Devereaux" induced the Congress hotel to cash a bogus check for $436, was indicted. So was Frank T. Farrell, a former Chicago policeman, who promoted himself to a majorship after his discharge as a lieutenant at Camp Grant. He is said to have passed bad checks.

Rufus F. MacComas, 1322 East Forty-seventh street, a motion picture man, was indicted for sending obscene photographs through the mails. His apartment was raided and two trunks of photographs of nude children were found.

EXTRA! FIRST ROBIN OF SEASON AGAIN ARRIVES IN CHICAGO

JAMES M'GAWN, 2158 Sayre avenue, official observer and statistician of Planesticus Migratorius, alias Robin Red Breast, who annually checks up the advent of the friendly bird, reports the season's first in. He informs THE TRIBUNE Mr. Red Breast was seen yesterday and says:

"This is the earliest report by one month with one exception in twenty-three years. In the winter of 1912, a cold winter, the first robin was reported on Feb. 19. This year he beats the ground hog to it by one day."

Mr. McGawn may be correct as far as Chicago goes, but Waukegan reported a "first robin"—unless it might be the departed summer's last robin—one day last week. Evanstonians also reported several days ago the arrival of the first robin.

But—the weather man says that tomorrow when the ground hog comes out he will see his shadow and go back for six weeks more of hibernation.

Jewish Savant to Speak in Opposition to Zionism

Dr. Morris Justrow, distinguished orientalist and professor of Semitic languages and librarian of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at Sinai temple, Grand boulevard and Forty-sixth street, in opposition to Zionism at 10:45 o'clock this morning. Prof. Jastrow not only opposes Zionism but opposes the erection of Palestine as a Jewish state. Dr. Jastrow spoke yesterday on "The Conflict Between the East and West" before the City club at noon.

T. R. MEMORIAL NEXT SUNDAY AT THE AUDITORIUM

Service Will Be One of Many Scheduled in Various Cities.

Chicago, the setting for many of the dramatic incidents in the public life of Theodore Roosevelt, is preparing to do him honor in his death as it so often did in his life. A memorial service for Col. Roosevelt will be held in the Auditorium theater next Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

This is the day selected for similar meetings throughout the country. Chicago has always felt a special pride in the militant and forceful leader. It is probable that here, more than in any other city of the nation, was he especially revered and loved.

Won Nomination Here.

It was in Chicago that he was nominated for the presidency in 1903, and Chicago was the scene of the historic contest in the Republican party in 1912. Chicago always gave him a tremendous vote.

Three committees, made up of those who knew him personally and honored him as a man and official, have been named to arrange the meeting. They are:

Committee of arrangements: Harold L. Ickes, chairman; Judge John M. O'Connor, secretary; Edgar A. Bancroft, ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, H. H. Merrick, La Verne W. Noyes, James F. Stepina.

Other Committees.

Committee on resolutions—Edgar A. Bancroft, chairman; Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, Donald R. Richberg, John C. Shaffer.

Committee on finance—Frederick W. Upham, chairman; Samuel Insull, La Verne W. Noyes, Roger C. Sullivan, William Wrigley Jr.

'HERO' IS SO BOLD HE'S FORCED TO PROVE SELF BAD

Phony Warrior Seeks Publicity and Gets a-Plenty.

RALPH LINBECK

Here he is girls, the bold young hero who has been flitting in and out of Al Tearney's, Colosimo's and various other gay cafés. Merry life he had, yes. Yesterday he dropped into THE TRIBUNE'S art rooms with a picture of himself.

The picture showed him with:

Military uniform.

A bandage around his head and over one eye.

Second lieutenant's bars.

Overseas service chevron.

Overseas cap.

Aviation wings.

Mexican border service badge, et cetera.

Arouses Suspicion.

The young man, Ralph Linbeck, 6139 University avenue, was putting up a swell front. But he raised suspicion. So a federal operative dropped in and took him to the federal building.

There he admitted he had never been overseas, that he had never been wounded, and that he had been dishonorably discharged from the American Red Cross for wearing wound and service bars and stripes.

Rancher Nearly Duped.

Investigation revealed that a wealthy western rancher had listened to his story of heroics and was preparing to take him west to his ranch as a sort of reward. The picture was probably to further the scheme, the police think.

Linbeck is 25 years old and married, but is not living with his wife. He was permitted to go under promise that he will report at the federal building today for further questioning.

Old Time Printers Hold Their 34th Annual Banquet

The thirty-fourth annual banquet of the Old Time Printers' association was held last night at the Congress hotel.

Col. Robert R. McCormick told of personal experiences on the battle fronts in France.

Opie Read, as toastmaster, in his tribute to the printer, said that "out of the trade and profession grows wisdom and art."

The old time printer," he said, "was more than a gentleman and to dispense with his service would be to plunge the world back into the dark ages."

HUNT CHINESE SLAYER.

The police were asked yesterday to search for G. H. Won, a Chinaman, wanted in connection with the murder of Dr. T. T. Wong, chief of the Chinese educational mission to the United States, whose body was found in his home in Washington, D. C.

GIRLS OF "PREP" CLASS OF 1878 HOLD REUNION

Forty-one years ago, when Chicago boasted of its one high school, girls of the graduating class gathered to bid farewell to one of their teachers, Fcancis Smallwood, who was leaving her position to marry Prof. Albert G. Lane. Yesterday alumnæ of the class of 1878, Central High school, gathered at a luncheon and Mrs. Albert G. Lane was among the guests.

The unique reunion took place at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Dennis, 4554 Greenwood avenue, one of the '78 class. Mrs. James A. Patten, who attended Central High at that time, was present and was elected a sister in the Central High School Class association. Mrs. John C. Spry of Evanston was elected president, Miss Daisy Stewart secretary, and Miss Helen Smeeth of Chicago was named historian and librarian.

The idea of the reunion originated with Mrs. Dennis, who issued invitations to all the "girls" whose addresses could be obtained. Mrs. Agnes Newell Metcalf of Brewster, Mass., was among those who attended. Others present were:

Mrs. W. B. Norton, Evanston; Mrs. K. W. Davis, Wilmette; Mrs. A. P. Smithson, Mrs. Rudolph Williams, Mrs. F. W. Clark, Mrs. A. D. Gillis, Mrs. W. M. Fitch.

Memories of forty-one years ago, when Central High, in Monroe street near Halsted, was Chicago's only high school, were recalled and stories of the boys mentioned the name of Cyrus McCormick, who was of the class of '78.

Mrs. Lane will celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday next Tuesday.

Dress Sale

New Spring

Models, $25 and $30 values, and also a group of new Winter styles, values to $45, of silk, serge, velvet, satin and combinations — new shades — all placed on sale Monday, choice, $16.75

Velvet Suits
Only sizes 16, 18, 38 and 40—to close out Monday at..... $10

Cloth Coats
About 75 in all—values to $30—to close out Monday at..... $10

The Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Avenue
McCormick Building

vose
THE PIANO OF THREE GENERATIONS
Uprights, Grands, Player Pianos

Join the Vose Army of Nearly 85,000 Satisfied Purchasers

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged
Send for Illustrated Catalogue

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
Established 1851
309 South Wabash Avenue

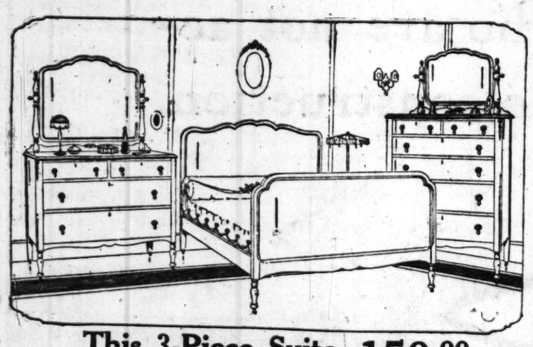
REVELL & CO.

In Our Sale This Week You Can Secure Many Excellent Bargains in Good Furniture. Below We Illustrate Two of the Hundreds of Pieces on Sale

One of the many bargains in Chamber Furniture is this three piece Suite in Mahogany or American Walnut. Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. They are excellently made and well finished. Beds in full or twin size.

3 Pieces, 150.00

Toilet Tables, Chest of Drawers and Chairs to Match at Low Prices.



This 3-Piece Suite, 150.00

William and Mary Three-Piece Parlor Suite
Davenport, 89.00 Arm Chair, 49.50 Rocker, 49.50

Sturdiness and simplicity of design characterize these beautiful pieces of furniture. The suite shown in the above illustration is in antique mahogany finish and cane. The pieces have removable spring filled cushions that rest on excellent spring foundations attached to the seat. The upholstering is in mulberry damask, with velour trimmings to match.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

MANUFACTURERS'
CO-OPERATIVE DRUG SALE
BUCK & RAYNER—Five Stores
State and Madison · State and Adams · State and Randolph · Madison and La Salle · Northwestern Depot
ALSO AT
THE PUBLIC DRUG CO.—26 South State Street
Chicago's Six Biggest Drug Stores Cut Prices! Eight Leading Manufacturers Join in This
Second Co-Operative Trade Enterprise on a Liberal Scale to the Decided Advantage of the Thrifty and Foresighted
The marked success of this merchandising event the past two days encourages us to continue these rare opportune offerings Monday and Tuesday. You have just two days more in which to take advantage of these reduced prices. Check your needs—bring this list with you.

"There's Beauty in every Jar" OF
Ingram's Milkweed Cream

No more windburn—No more chapped hands. It's the real "beauty" cream—the friend of all who love the charm of a clean, fresh glowing complexion. Here's the secret of desired skin health, the satisfaction of attractiveness.

Sale Price 42c

LASH-BROW-INE

None better for thick, silky eyebrows and lashes that insure the eye-expression so admired and valued by both sexes in Society.

Sale Price 37c

FREE TRIAL TUBE!
"PEPSODENT" TOOTH PASTE
We redeem your coupons here.

Ivory Soap, Sale Price, 6½c
WASH CLOTHS, KNITTED AER-CELL 7c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE, 21c
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE, 39c
JAVA RICE FACE POWDER, ALL SHADES, 33c
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA, Genuine, 24c
Candy Special
Delicious Brazil Nut Glace, fresh every day, per box 25c
Chewing Gum
FAN-TAN
Yucatan, Beeman's, Black Jack,
3 Pkgs. for 10c
COFFEE
Special Reserve; a quality Coffee; full pound... 29c

Protect and Improve your Cuticle with
CUTEX

Cutting not wise or safe. Enjoy smooth, perfect cuticle and enviable nails by the use of "Cutex" Preparations. Makes the manicure a source of complete satisfaction.

SALE PRICE,
27c 51c 93c

For the Hair and Scalp Use
"Youth Craft"

Removes Dandruff! Prevents Falling Hair! Relieves Itching Scalp! Promotes Hair Growth!

No fatty substances—no oil—no dye—"YOUTH CRAFT" makes the hair fluffy, restores it to the natural color—the hair thrives after applying Youth Craft. One bottle will convince, surprise and delight you.

SALE PRICE,
89c

Rubber Gloves, guaranteed quality real rubber, 29c
Fountain Syringe—2-qt. rapid flow—complete, 69c
Pluto Water, full qt. bottle, 31c

Patent Medicine

25c Beecham's Pills 18c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash.. 79c
Cuticura Ointment..... 23c
30c Sal Hepatica 24c
$1.00 Wampole Extract Cod Liver Oil 79c
25c Lysol 21c
25c Edwards' Olive Tablets 19c
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 39c
30c Musterole 21c
25c Carter's Little Pills ... 15c

Hospital Goods

Fever Thermometer, fully tested, special 89c
60c Hospital Cotton, lb.... 49c
75c L. & L. Gauze, 5 yds... 59c
$1.00 2-qt. Hot Water Bottle 69c
35c Hygeia Bottle and Nipple, complete 29c
$3.50 Steven Lewis' Lady's Spray Syringe 2.69
Crystal Eye Cups, white or blue 8c
Ear and Ulcer Syringe... 23c-45c

Quinine Pills—100—2-gr. each, in bottle, 79c
Cod Liver Oil—pure imported—pint bottle, 1.19
$1.50 Scott's Emulsion, 1.09

FREE — Styptic Pencil with Williams' Shaving Soap 5c
$1 PINAUD'S Lilac Vegetal, 79c
LISTERINE, full sized $1.00 bottle, 73c

Cutlery and Shaving Needs

30c "J & J" Shaving Cream 25c
$1.00 Ever-Ready Safety Razor 89c
$5.00 Gillette Safety Razor. 3.49
30c Service Shaving Cream, 23c
60c Violet Witch Hazel Shaving Lotion 49c
75c 2, 3 and 4 blade Pocket Knives 59c
Vivaudou After Shaving Talcum 25c

Toilet Goods and Soaps

10c Life Buoy Soap..... 7c
25c Woodbury's Facial... 17c
15c Olivilo Soap 9c
25c Packer's Tar Soap.... 18c
30c Resinol Soap..... 22c
60c La Blache Powder.... 45c
60c Jac Rose Nail Polish.. 45c
25c R. & G. Lip Stick.... 21c
80c A. & W. Cold Cream, 1-lb. tin..... 65c
Imported French Castile Soap, 20c cake at.... 13c
Transp. Glycerine Soap.... 5c

PEROXIDE, pure, full pint, 19c
WITCH HAZEL, full strength, pt. bottle, 39c
SHINOLA Shoe Polish, black or tan, 7c

"PINAUD'S" Eau de Quinine
SUPREME for the hair!

The name "Ed Pinaud's" is all you need to know about the best Hair Tonic.

It means a clean scalp, it means thick, glowing hair of long life.

An international reputation for two generations.

"Pinaud" feels so good on the head—Try a bottle.

SALE PRICE, 59c

Do Your Feet Ache? Get quick relief with
"TIZ"

No excuse for tired, sore feet that burn or get callused. Walking or standing is no hardship when you use "Tiz." Keeps your feet feeling fresh and "happy."

Don't blame the shoe—you need "TIZ" for your feet.

Sale Price 17c

There Is Only One Way to Secure a
Satin Skin

for the Complexion, for Beauty, for a healthy Skin! Apply Satin Skin Cream, then Satin Skin Powder. It feeds the tissues, removes pimples, windburn, etc. A cream of refinement and elegance; beneficial, harmless.

53c
Satin Skin Powder, 31c

USE UHRY'S
De Luxe Shaving Cream
NO BRUSH
NO SOAP
NO RUBBING
NO CUP
A ready made lather.
It makes the beard soft and the shaving easy. Also takes the place of creams and lotions. Just your fingers and your razor.
TUBES, 29c
JARS, 85c

BUCK & RAYNER'S FIVE STORES
The Above Items on Sale at These Stores
THE PUBLIC DRUG CO. 26 SO. STATE ST.

CLAIMS NATION IS NEGLECTING MEN WHO FOUGHT

Spooner Raps Congress as Security League Inquiry Closes.

political activities of the Wisconsin
of the National Security league
directed entirely to a nonpartisan
effort to weed out congress-
who were looked upon with sus-
in war time crises—the same as
of the Chicago branch—the con-
committee investigating the
was told at its closing hearing
Tuesday.

Elliott M. Spooner of Milwaukee,
of former U. S. Senator Spooner
vice president of the National Se-
league, secretary of the Wiscon-
branch, and a member of the Con-
Patriotic league organized
, was the principal witness at the
ion. He not only denied any New
influences were exerted in Wis-
, but said the league there pro-
to continue its activities "along
and economic lines, particu-
to insist upon the adoption of
military training and to
out Americanization plans."

Reavis' Views Change.

As in the case of the Chicago branch,
committee early in its probe into
Wisconsin league's affairs dropped
theory of a political plot to destroy
congressional candidates. Con-
Reavis frankly told the wit-
he was "rapidly losing the im-
I have gained in New York
the influence the 'acid test chart,'
by the league there, had in
fight on certain congressmen in
election." From then on questions
largely confined to the Wisconsin
point of military, economic, and
ional problems.

Spooner testified that the Con-
Patriotic league had no con-
with the National Security
and was organized "to beat
A. Carey and W. H. Stafford for
," and he added, "not to elect
." He said he was a Republican
that both Stafford and Carey were,
that he had worked to defeat both.

Lenroot Loyal, He Thinks.

"But both Congressmen Lenroot and
ford were rated as 50 per cent
gressmen?" Congressman Brown

"Yes, but I think Lenroot is per-
loyal. Stafford voted wrong
ever it was possible. The pro-
man influence in Milwaukee terror-
him."

Congressman Reavis took him over
long list of questions on returned
military and economic lines.
the Congressional Record was
ferred to, he said: "Yes, I took
long time and stopped it because it
impossible to wade through it or un-
stand it." To which Reavis an-
ered "Nor can any man."

Q—Referring to the votes of con-
gressmen listed in the "acid test chart"
indicating a congressman's position
a patriot. Now the sixty-fourth con-
gress was a peace congress, and the
sixty-fifth was called to declare war. Do
you think a congressman's vote in the
sixty-fourth should be held against
him?

A—Yes, sir. The National Security
league knew—and we all knew out here
—that there was an active German
propaganda on to tie up this country
while we were on the verge of war.

Favors Universal Training.

Q—Do you believe in universal mil-
itary training? A.—Yes, sir.

Q—And service? A.—Only in time
of war.

Q—There are a good many out of em-
ployment now? A.—I don't know how
much of that is true. But I do think
there is some way of controlling the
price of food—say potatoes. That is
the source of much feeling of unrest.
I find many big strong men much op-
posed to sending $100,000,000 of food
overseas in face of this unrest. They
say: "Where do we come in?"

As regarding unemployment, I was
talking to a man the other day who
said he had room for 1,000 men in his
plant and couldn't get them.

Q—Well, reports are retailers are
fearful of a falling market for com-
modities and the result is they are

BRIDE BECOMES HIS GUARDIAN

Mrs. Albert J. Ehlan

not buying, so the factories are run-
ning short financed. Then there are
millions of boys coming home to be
demobilized? A.—Yes, I believe it is
an unfortunate, if not dangerous, sit-
uation, and it may get worse.

Take Care of Fighter First.

Q.—Congress has agreed to give $50
to soldiers as they are demobilized and
$200 to officers? A.—That is not
enough. I am satisfied that we must
do much more than we have done. We
need to keep up the nation's morale.
Edgar A. Bancroft, Chicago lawyer;
Peter S. Lambros, Greek editor, and
August H. Vogl, president of the Wis-
consin branch of the league, also were
witnesses.

Mr. Bancroft, who was chairman of
the executive committee of the Chicago
chapter in 1918 and a member of the
congressional subcommittee, said he
had not been present when the cases
of Congressmen Juul, Britten, King,
and Mason were considered by it. He
said the league was purely a patriotic
organization and knew of no political
activities. He said he was a Repub-
lican, allied with no faction.

Congressman Walsh asked whether
he had participated in the fight on Con-
gressman Britten.

"I was one of his constituents who
felt much humiliated at having a Re-
publican who was such a man even
in the primaries," answered Mr. Ban-
croft. "I am a Republican, but I did
not vote for him at the election. I
spoke against him."

Q.—Now, the "acid test chart?" A.
—I don't care anything about the
chart. After Britten, after we had en-
tered the war, rose in congress and in-
troduced a resolution providing that no
American of draft age of Teutonic or
Austrian descent should be sent abroad
nothing counted with me as to what
he did or said.

Q.—Where was his voting defect?
A.—I think his defect was congenital.

Q.—What were the league's political
activities? A.—It had none, I have
repeatedly stated. It had a standing
and reputation of which it was jealous,
and when such men as Mayor Thomp-
son and Congressmen Mason and Brit-
ten announced themselves as candi-
dates it had a duty to perform, and
that duty was to warn the public. It
was the league's patriotic duty.

OVERWORK CAUSE OF RICH DREAM, ALIENIST SAYS

Long Rest Is Advised for Youth Who Thought Himself Wealthy.

Pseudo logia phantasia may cause persons to imagine they are millionaires; to "purchase" automobiles and plan a life of joy.

Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the psychopathic laboratory of the Municipal court, made this announcement yesterday after he had examined Albert Ehlan, 869 North Sacramento, who for several weeks has posed as a millionaire, during which time he contracted for two big automobiles and planned the purchase of many lesser luxuries.

Ehlan was taken before the psychopathic expert yesterday afternoon after a quizzing at the hands of Detective Sergeants Stapleton and Boschulte, who had taken him into custody. The boy was later released to his bride of four months with instructions to turn him over to his mother.

Overwork Caused It.

Dr. Hickson said that the trouble is due to overwork. "When the pressure becomes too great the patient seeks surcease in the world of unreality and dreams," he said.

Dr. Hickson advised that Ehlan be allowed a long rest. Ehlan had been employed as an auditor for Thomas E. Wilson & Co.

The big National sedan car that Ehlan purchased with a glib story of a legacy of $1,750,000 from a mysterious "Uncle Bim" has been returned to the National Motor Sales company.

A representative of the company and the detectives arrived at the Sacramento avenue home at the same time and found Ehlan asleep.

Will Not Prosecute.

He was aroused and willingly talked. He was perfectly willing to return the car, and told where it was stored. The automobile firm denies it would institute suit for the use of the car, the speedometer of which indicated it had been driven nearly 2,000 miles in the ten days the youth had it. It was not damaged and appeared to have had good care. Frank Cikanek, a brother-in-law, had been "hired" as chauffeur for the car.

"I don't know why I did it," is the only reply Ehlan would give the surgeon and detectives.

LUTHERANS SEEK A $500,000 FUND TO SAVE CHURCH

A movement to beat back "the rising tide of anarchy" and reconstruct the church in the devastated regions of Europe is being undertaken by the Lutherans of Chicago as part of a national drive. Chicago's campaign will open with a meeting of ministers and representative laymen from 500 Lutheran congregations in Illinois in the Hotel La Salle Monday.

Instructions wil be given each congregational unit as to its part in a campaign to raise $500,000 in the week beginning Feb. 16.

The conditions in the allied countries and among the liberated peoples will be described by the Rev. Charles J. Smith of New York, who was at the front as one of the Lutheran commissioners to France.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

BOYER—In loving remembrance of our beloved son, William Herbert Boyer, who died seventeen years ago today, Feb. 2, 1902.
"Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."

BURNS—William J. Burns. In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away one year ago today.
More and more each day I miss you;
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within my heart concealed.
WIFE EVELYN.

KRAMER—In affectionate remembrance of our dear mother, Anna Kramer, who passed away Jan. 30, 1918.
"A noble soul, whom God did lend,
A good associate and a true friend;
Always so patient, tender, and kind,
A beautiful memory mother left behind."
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

WOCHER—Katherine Wocher. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today. Gone, but not forgotten.
CECELIA AND GEORGE WOCHER.

ANDERSON—Meta H. Anderson, née Seibt, Feb. 1, 1919, aged 38 years, beloved wife of Peter A. Anderson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seibt, sister of Mrs. Irma Bailly. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from her parents' residence, 4427 Beacon-st., to Graceland. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel at 2:30 p. m.

BARRETT—Mrs. Jane Farmer Barrett, aged 68, widow of the late Maj. James A. Barrett, Feb. 1, 1919, at her residence, 240 W. Marquette-rd., mother of George F. Barrett, Nellie P. Barrett, Emma J. Lathrop, and Clara H. Peterson. Funeral notice later. Minneapolis, Buffalo, N. Y., and Concord, Mass., papers please copy.

BARTHOLOMEW—Arthur Bartholomew, beloved son of Marston A. and Marie Bartholomew, nee Kelley; brother of Lela, Ada, and Madelyn Bartholomew, 137 N. Austin-av. Funeral notice later.

BLUETT—Peter W. Bluett, Jan. 31., 1919, beloved husband of Mary, nee Morrissey; fond father of James. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3702 Wallace-st., to All Saints' church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet. Cincinnati papers please copy. For information call Yards 175.

BOEDECKER—Arnold C. Boedecker, Jan. 31, 1919, beloved husband of Minnie L., nee Langruth, beloved son of Loren F. and Marie, fond brother of Alfred G. [A. E. F. in France]. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, 3509 Wrightwood-avs., to St. James' church, Wrightwood and Drake, interment St. Lucas cemetery. For reservations call Albany 866 or 6616.

CARROLL—Sarah A. Carroll, beloved wife of John Carroll, fond mother of May, Grace, Frank, Charlie, Mrs. C. D. Bowman, and Mrs. P. H. Tyrrell. Funeral from late residence, 909 Airdrie-pl., Monday, Feb. 3, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of the Lake church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. San Francisco and Los Angeles papers please copy.

CLAUSSEN—Henry N. Claussen, beloved husband of Johanna, father of Elsie, Fred, and Mayme, brother of Herman, Peter, Anna, and Mathilda, Jan. 31, 1919, aged 56 years. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 3, 3 p. m. from chapel, 2701 N. Clark. Interment at Graceland.

COHN—Harry N. Cohn, beloved son of the late Max and Mrs. Lena of 4848 Michigan-av., at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31. Interment at Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, Feb. 2.

COOK—Stewart E. Cook, Jan. 31, 1919, at the residence, 5043 Dorchester-av., infant son of Edward L. and Helen B. Cook. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

DALY—James C. Daly, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Tierney, and father of James, Mary, Hugh, and the late Edward. Funeral Monday, 8 a. m., from his late residence, 5015 Calumet-av., to Corpus Christi church; autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Thomas Aquinas council, K. of C. For seats call Wentworth 645.

DOSTER—George F. Doster, beloved husband of Anna Meshauer, father of Harry, Elenore, Raymond, and Howard, at his residence, 6337 Wayne-av. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 1 p. m. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

DOUD—William Patrick Doud, aged 5 years, beloved son of William P. and Helena Doud, nee Nix, brother of Caroline Mary Doud. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 6437 Greenview-av., to St. Ignatius church. Autos to Calvary.

EDGEWORTH — Richard A. Edgeworth, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee McDonnell, fond brother of Mrs. A. E. Lawless, Mrs. Bernard Gibney, Mrs. F. J. Santee, Mrs. Frances I. Stewart, James, and Thomas Edgeworth. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 7317 Rhodes-av., to St. Dorothy's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. For further information call Kenwood 1259.

EDMINSTER—John H. Edminster, aged 76. Member Old Glory post, G. A. R. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 2640 Jackson-blvd. Burial Arlington cemetery.

FISCHER—Alice Fischer, Feb. 1, 1919, beloved wife of the late John Fischer. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Joseph Mannsdorf, 248 W. 46th-st., by autos to National Bohemian cemetery. Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy. For information call Yards 175.

GLASSMAN—Jacob Glassman, beloved father of Mrs. Bessie Milstein, Mildred Bolotin Meyer, Lena Glassman, and the late Nellie Laskowitz. Funeral from daughter's residence, 1221 S. Lawndale-av., Monday 10 a. m. sharp.

GOLDING—Ella Lyman Golding, beloved mother of Georgia Golding Skinner and the late Martha Golding Brightly, at the Garfield Park hospital of pneumonia, Jan. 31. Funeral services at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Monday, Feb. 3, at 1 p. m.; interment at Rosehill.

HANSEN—Jorgen Hyrup Hansen Jr., son of Jorgen Hansen and the late Gladys Hansen, nee Nelson, age 9 mo., Jan. 31. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3.

HOBAN—Daniel C. Hoban, beloved husband of Margaret A., nee Elliget. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 513 E. 50th-st., to Corpus Christi church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

HUTCHINGS—Margaret Hutchings, Jan. 30, beloved wife of Richard Hutchings, fond mother of Richard, William, and the late John. Funeral from late residence, 6107 S. State-st., Monday, Feb. 3, to St. Anselm's church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of McDonald court, C. O. F.

JOHNSTON—Nora Johnston, nee Olsen, 2816 Diversey, Jan. 31, beloved wife of Erie H., fond mother of Walter and Arthur, daughter of Olaf and Alvilde Olsen, sister of Ida, Elia, Mable, Carla, Olga, Lillie, Myrtle, and Arthur. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av., by autos to Mount Olive.

KLINE—John T. Kline, Jan. 31, aged 40 years, beloved son of Jennie and the late Isaac Kline, brother of Roy T., Edwin A., and Mrs. Hazel Turner. Funeral services private Tuesday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods.

LARSON—Mrs. D. J. Larson, Friday, Jan. 31, at Valparaiso, Ind., mother of Stanton, Dorothy, and Donald, wife of Dennis J. Larson. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., Wesley M. E. church, Chicago.

LEVIN—Sarah Levin, Feb. 1, 1919, beloved wife of Samuel H. Levin, fond mother of First Sergeant Theodore, in France, U. S. M. C., Ralph, and Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willer of Buffalo, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Emil Altman, Ella, Ray, and Alec Willer, residence 1431 Rosemont-av. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., to Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

LEWIN—Samuel Lewin of Ladysmith, Wis. Funeral notice later.

LIPMAN—Sarah Lipman, née Brandt, aged 66, widow of Joseph, dear and beloved mother of Louis, Mrs. Anna Klein, Mrs. Eva Danziger, Mrs. Lillie Schlesinger, Mrs. Sadie Friedlander, Ben, Daniel, Abe H., with A. H. F., and Belle H. Twenty-three grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. Passed away Feb. 1, 9:30 a. m. Resting at her late residence, 2150 W. Division-st. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 p. m., to Waldheim.

LYONS—Kathleen Margaret Lyons, Jan. 31, at 6521 Langley-av., aged 20 years, beloved daughter of Officer C. H. Lyons, Thirteenth precinct, and Margaret, nee Duffy; fond sister of Lawrence, Sadie, James, and Elizabeth Lyons. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 4, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church, autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Hyde Park 663.

MARKS—Edward N. Marks, aged 92 years, passed away at his residence, 665 E. 43d-st. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., by autos to Graceland cemetery. Melbourne and Sidney, Australia, and New York City papers please copy.

MEYER—Joseph P. Meyer, 4135 Roscoe-st., suddenly, beloved husband of Frances, father of Marie, Myrtle, Edward, and William, beloved son of August and Anna, fond brother of Mrs. H. Plato, Mrs. William Lureb, Michael, Marie, Rose, Henry, Paul, Frances and Christ. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 3, 10 a. m., at St. Viator, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to St. Adalbert cemetery.

McMAUGHT—Ira S. McMaught, beloved husband of Belle, nee Tate; fond father of Morris and Irene, brother of Cora, Fitch, Claude, and Quay. Funeral from late residence, 2123 N. Central Park-av., Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2 p. m., by autos to Elmwood cemetery.

NEARY—James Neary, Jan. 31, late of 4361 S. Halsted-st., husband of the late Mary, nee Carroll, father of James A., Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton, and the late Mayme Neary. Funeral Tuesday at 8 a. m. from his daughter's residence, 3847 N. Claremont-av., to St. Gabriel's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by auto to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 617.

PECK—Hannah A. Peck, widow of Daniel P. Peck, mother of Ashley P. Peck and Blanche Peck Wanner, Saturday, Feb. 1, at the home of her daughter, 629 Central-av., Wilmette. Funeral notice later. Worcester [Mass.] and Halifax [N. S.] papers please copy.

PITMAN—Hiram A. Pitman, suddenly, Feb. 1, beloved husband of Florence M., nee Blessing, fond father of Dorothy and Jane. Funeral from chapel, 2529 Milwaukee-av., Monday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., by autos to Mount Olive cemetery.

PRICE—John H. Price, beloved husband of Sarah F. Price, father of Ira E. Price, Mrs. F. A. Hagberg, Mrs. F. F. Brown, John E. Price [in Siberia], Chester L. Price, and the late Mrs. Nellie Taber. Funeral private from late residence, 2825 E. 76th-st., Monday 2 p. m.

PURPLE—William B. Purple, at his home, 4027 Lake Park-av. Funeral and burial private Monday afternoon. Eastern papers please copy.

RAUCH—Elizabeth C. Rauch, aged 77 years 5 months 4 days, beloved mother of Fred H. Harwood, Roderick B. Harwood, and Andrew C. Rauch. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., by autos to Rosehill. Omit flowers.

SCHOLER—Justina Scholer, nee Fabér, Jan. 31, age 54, beloved wife of Frederick Scholer, sister of Mrs. M. Petesch and Mrs. M. Sugr. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, from late residence, 441 Wrightwood-av. to St. Clement's church at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery.

SCHOUTEN—Irene Schouten, Jan. 31, beloved wife of Joseph H. Schouten, fond mother of Marie St. Louis and Florence Oswald. Funeral service will be held in chapel, 510 N. Clark-st., Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Interment private, Monday.

SIEGAL—Mrs. Goldie Sieral, 1846 S. Aversav., Jan. 30, 1919, beloved wife of Isidoro Siegal, mother of Gertrude and Jacob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sieral, sister of Jacob, Irving, Nathan, Fannie, Sarah, and Alexander. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3660 W. 12th-st. New York City and Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.

SWANSON—Nels Swanson, Jan. 30, beloved husband of Christine, nee Olson, father of Nellie, Rose, Lillian, William, Mrs. Blomgren, Mrs. Schnigiau. Funeral private, Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 6500 Newgard-av. Interment Rosehill.

SEMMLER—Emil Semmler, beloved husband of Mary, nee Monroe, father of Stewart and Margaret, son of Catherine, brother of Herman, Edward, Mrs. Peets, and Mrs. Hayden. Funeral Monday 9 a. m. from 6308 Green-st. to St. Bernard's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Yards 662.

STONE—John Stone of 3547 Beach-av., Jan. 31, aged 36, beloved husband of Hattie, nee Buxbaum, father of Ruth and Marion. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 3, from chapel, 3116 W. Division-st., Waldheim.

STORCH—Michael Storch, Feb. 1, aged 74 years, father of Mrs. Madeline Stout, Clemens, Julius, Ernest, and Alexander Storch. He was born in Saxony, Coburg-Gotha, was a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, and cited three times for bravery. He resided in America thirty-five years, was a real estate man in Kenton, O., and founder of the produce firm of Storch Bros. in Chicago. He retired about ten years ago. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. from late residence, 3761 Maple Square-av. Kenton [O.] papers please copy.

TERS—Otto Bert Ters, Jan. 30, beloved son of the late Mathew and Bertha Ters, brother of Libbie Prochaska, Vlasta Butler, Arthur and George. Funeral private Monday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 1346 W. Madison-st., by autos to Bohemian National. Please omit flowers.

TOURSSEN—Arthur Toursen, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Motiram; fond father of Muriel and Dorothy, son of John A. and Ellen Toursen, brother of John, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Lilja, Alfred, Mrs. J. M. Maxwell, and Elizabeth. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4550 Kammerling-av. Burial at Mount Olive. For seats call Albany 6195.

VEALE—James Veale, 5620 S. Michigan-av., beloved husband of Margaret, nee Finn, fond father of Nellie, Mary, Margaret, Flora, Maurice, and Mrs. John Bargmann, member of La Rabida council No. 980, K. of C. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, 9 a. m. from late residence to St. Anne's church, burial at Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. For information call Yards 884.

VEALE—James Veale, 5620 S. Michigan. Members of La Rabida council No. 980, K. of C., will meet at Citizens' Bank building, 55th and State-sts., Sunday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m. H. P. KENNEY, C. K.

WARK—Catherine Wark, nee Lee, beloved wife of John, mother of John, Elizabeth, and Joseph, sister of Michael Lee and Mary Rambord. Funeral Monday at 8:15 a. m. from 217 N. Western-av., to Mary Queen of Heaven church, autos to St. Carmel.

WELCH—Clara Welch, nee Oldfield, beloved wife of Thomas and dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Torrey, loving grandmother of Lester and Ray Torrey. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 12 noon, from late residence, 3340 Chicago-av. Interment Fairview cemetery, Cass, Ill.

WILMOT—William G. Wilmot, 3919 Lincoln-av., aged 59. Elks funeral Monday, 2 p. m., Rosehill chapel. Member A. F. & A. M. Train will leave N. W. depot 1:30 p. m. New Orleans and New York papers copy.

Mrs. Grant Abandons Plan for Orphanage in Evanston

Mrs. William R. Grant yesterday gave up her plans to open an orphanage in Evanston. She was not at home, but Mr. Grant said: "We believe a Christian should not be a warrior, and Mrs. Grant is too much of a Christian to fight if the Evanston residents object to the orphanage. We also admit there is some justice to their contentions." Officials of Evanston stood pat, declaring Mrs. Grant would not be permitted to open an orphanage on Judson avenue.

Dr. H. S. Green, Single Tax Advocate, Dies in South

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Dr. H. S. Green, formerly of Evanston, Ill., died today. He was a resident of the Fairhope, Ala., single tax colony during the winter months, and a noted single taxer. He was first mayor of the colony. He founded a Masonic temple there. Dr. Green was 87 years old.

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM—
Space in this magnificent and stately mausoleum of granite and marble is still available in single or family compartments. A final resting place above ground of infinite beauty and dignity.
Family lots may be had in Rosehill at various sizes to meet the requirements of every one. All lots sold in Rosehill include Perpetual Care. Edgewater 714. Randolph 3340.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY,
MOUNT GREENWOOD.
Perpetual care throughout; $100,000 care fund in trust company's hands; care of grounds and service unequaled.
Halsted-111th-st. cars direct to main entrance.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY — OAKWOODS Cemetery, E. 67th-st. and Greenwood-av. Charge for cremation, $35. All lots sold with perpetual care. Phone Hyde Park 61.

GLEN OAK CEMETERY, 127TH-ST.-BLVD.—Single graves, with perpetual care, $12.00. 111 W. Washington. Franklin 3811.

UNDERTAKERS.

CUNNINGHAM,
6237 Normal-blvd. Went. 456
Where your desire governs the price.
FREE—Most beautiful chapel in America, including screened organ and organist.

POSTLEWAIT — GOLDEN RULE PRICES and Golden Rule service; 37 years at one location. 1867 Ogden-av. Phone West 200.

FLORISTS.

DISTINCTIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES.
Wreaths as low as $5. Sprays, $3
FRIEDMAN,
516 S. Michigan-av.

MONUMENTS.

CENTRAL MONUMENT CO., BOYCE BLDG., 30-32 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 5405. Monuments $60 and up. Markers $15 and up.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT AND FOUR markers for sale cheap; firm agrees to letter and erect same. Ph. Central 6606.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., RELIABLE MONUMENTS and Mausoleums, 108 S. La Salle-st.

Floral Offerings
Army and Navy Insignia.

Floral Anchors, Casket Covers, Panels, Pillows, Wreaths, and all kinds of Emblems. Designs made on short notice.

A. LANGE, Florist
25 East Madison Street
4 Tels.—Cent. 3777—All Departments

C. H. JORDAN & CO
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Established 1854
Scott Jordan Cady M. Jordan Wilmot Whittaker
154 N. Michigan Ave.; 1322 E. 53rd St.
Hyde Park: 512 Davis St., Evanston

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

America must feed the World — save Food.

Save 20%—Join the LEAGUE of RATIONS

The only way to bring down the High Cost of Food is to join in the fight—every one of you. You can get the full benefit of the League of Rations, already in operation and settled—PIGGLY WIGGLY, the Lowest Cost of Food Distribution in the World—the happy combination of Lowest Prices and Highest Quality Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables.

The frills are all cut out—the unnecessary costs, such as clerks, deliveries, credits and waste, are all done away with. Over 1,500 items of your favorite, nationally known, advertised brands, marked by a swinging price tag, waiting on the shelves from which you help yourself.

You find fresh vegetables instead of busy clerks. You wait on yourself instead of waiting for some one to wait on you. You do your shopping in double quick time—without anyone attempting to induce you to buy what you don't want or need.

This is your Profits-in-Savings and Plenty-of-Good-Things-to-Eat-in-the-Home War, in which you win because you save an average of 20% on everything you buy—so it will pay you to go a long way to shop at your nearest PIGGLY WIGGLY.

Are You Paying More Than These Prices?

Troco Nut Butter, per pound package	32c	Argo Corn Starch, per package	7c
Jelke Good Luck Oleomargarine, pound package	34c	Kitchen Klenzer, per tin	4c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per package	10c	Van Camp's Evaporated Milk, per tin	15c
Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, per package	12c	Jiffy-Jell, all flavors, per package	9c
American Family Soap, per bar	6c	Large Ivory Soap, per bar	10c
Lux Soap Chips, per package	9c	Hoffman's Yellow American Cheese, per pound	39c
Bob White Toilet Paper, per roll	4c	Red Crown Chili Con Carne, per can	16c
Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 packages for	15c	Peace Brand Sweet Wrinkled Peas, per can	14c

See how much you can save this week at your nearest PIGGLY WIGGLY

SOUTH SIDE
1310 E. 63d St.
Three Doors East of Kimbark
910 E. 63d St.
Corner Ingleside
316 E. 58th St.
One Door West El. Station
1334 E. 55th St.
Corner Kenwood
227 E. Garfield Blvd.
One-half Block West El. Station
6810 Stony Island Ave.
Near 68th Street

WEST SIDE
3527 W. 12th St.
One Door East Central Park Theater

NORTHWEST SIDE
2938 Milwaukee Ave.
Between Central Park and Drake

NORTH SIDE
1120 Wilson Avenue
Just West of Broadway

W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Purpose and Fulfillment

The purpose of Cutler Shoes—to give the highest degree of pleasure, service and comfort at an extremely lower price—is fulfilled hundreds of times each day.

An especially lower priced street boot in soft tan Russia, with flexible welt soles and gracefully molded Louis heels of leather.

A shoe whose smart appearance, unobtrusive strength and quality of feeling creates and maintains your highest esteem.

With a tip. NUMBER 497, **$7.50**

Another general favorite is our NUMBER 331, in glove-fitting black kid with tipped vamp and shaped heel.

Please compare this lower price anywhere, **$8.00**

BELOW COST

In accordance with a policy recently announced, our Foundation Shoes for the children are priced below cost.

Shown in all styles and leathers—each pair built to insure a scientifically correct start for every youngster.

Sizes 5 to 8 from
$2.55 to $3.45
Sizes 8½ to 11 from
$3.55 to $3.85

We call to the attention of men whose feet are unusually hard to fit certain of our styles which have been planned for them by our specialists. We know that these shoes offer a solution to most foot problems and we urge an early inspection.

Built on carefully designed composite lasts with admirable lines, they give deep "all-over" comfort and house narrow heels securely and correctly.

NUMBER 102—In high grade vici kid with time-defying all leather soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 13, widths from AA to G, **$7.50**

NUMBER 266—In smooth black calfskin finish, **$7.00**

NUMBER 193—In genuine selected tan Russia, with oak finished soles and heels, **$9.00**

The lower prices may be realized better by comparison.

The Cutler Shoe Co.
PALMER HOUSE — 123 STATE ST., SOUTH
Chicago's "Greatest-Oldest" Shoe Store
Established 1882

Beautiful Chapel
—including reserved organ and organist—free to anyone

It is imperative at the time of a bereavement that the funeral be conducted in a thorough and faultless manner, such as only an undertaker of long experience and high reputation is capable of. Such an undertaker is

CUNNINGHAM
Undertaker
Normal Blvd. and 62d Place
Phone Wentworth 456

SPECIAL NOTICE
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Stratton Stands for Service

Stratton service + Gramm-Bernstein motor trucks = Lowest possible hauling cost

STRATTON SERVICE is a service in the fullest sense of **your** idea of motor truck service.

It's an any-hour-of-the-day-or-night service — seven days of the week — fifty-two weeks a year.

A service which is backed by our stock of parts for all Gramm-Bernstein Trucks—one of the largest part stocks in this section of the country.

A service that has its own machine shop to do any necessary machining —including boring cylinders and cutting gears. Do you know of another service as complete as this from an equipment standpoint?

Stratton Service mechanics not only **know** Gramm-Bernstein Trucks, but all trucks, because they know fundamental truck construction.

Stratton Service keeps trucks running. Our motorcycle men are always ready to clean up a "first-aid" call. We have a service truck which to date has not functioned beyond **service insurance,** as not one G-B Truck has had to be hauled in—not one.

Stratton Service charges are fair and they can be checked. Why we even have a "coffin" system — every replaced part thrown into a box, per job, so that those who care to can check parts charged for and why new parts were needed.

Drivers like Stratton Service — we work with them—not at them. They are welcome to follow a job with our men in the shop, and those who do become better drivers after knowing the "innards" of their favorite G-B. Sort of a family affection.

We know that if Stratton Service fails — we fail. Sale of a truck just starts with the signed order. So our reputation must stand or fall with the way we make good on this pledge to you.

So when you buy a Gramm-Bernstein Truck—backed by Stratton Service—you buy as close to continuous satisfactory motor transportation as it is humanly possible to deliver.

Isn't this a fair bid for your business?

G. W. STRATTON
President

Stratton-Gramm-Bernstein Co.
H. G. METZLER, SALES MGR.
2436-38 Michigan Ave., Chicago, U. S. A.

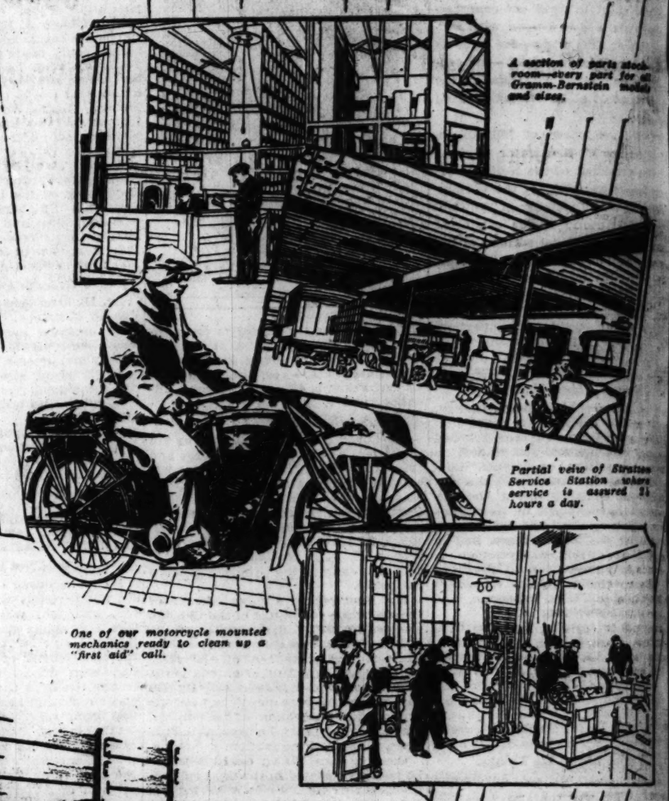
Stratton Service building is in the rear of this address, approached by wide driveway.

Stratton - Gramm - Bernstein Motor Trucks

are as scientific a combination of motor truck construction as any of which we know. When we demonstrate to you—on our sales floor—the points which sold us on the Gramm-Bernstein as being the one truck which could be successfully backed by Stratton Service—you, too, will be sold.

Lowest Possible Hauling Costs

Whether in hauling pig iron or feather beds — food products or furniture—soft drinks or hides—ice or milk—the one real test of motor truck efficiency is the per ton mile cost—the G-B test we ask over rough or smooth roads and in all kinds of weather.

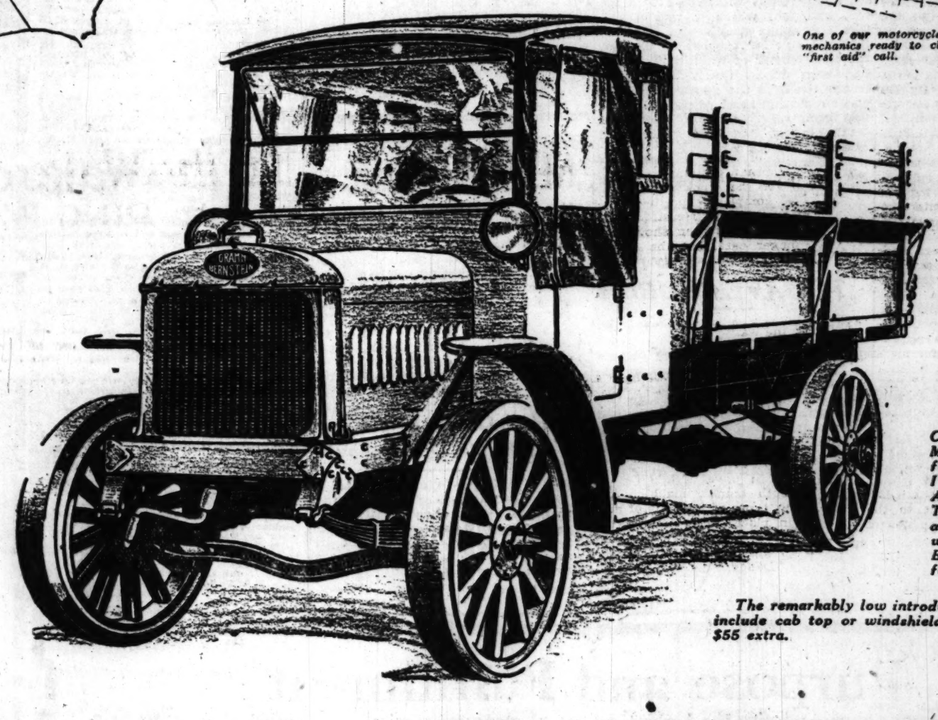


A section of parts stock-room—every part for all Gramm-Bernstein models and sizes.

Partial view of Stratton Service Station where service is assured 24 hours a day.

One of our motorcycle mounted mechanics ready to clean up a "first aid" call.

A corner of the Stratton Service machine shop.



Specifications

CONTINENTAL RED SEAL MOTOR—larger in bore—therefore more powerful. CELFOR INTERNAL GEAR REAR AXLE — heavier and larger. TIRES—very large both front and rear. TRANSMISSION—uniquely simple and efficient. BODY—furnished in any style for any business.

The remarkably low introductory price of $1895 does not include cab top or windshield, which will be furnished for $55 extra.

$1895.

The New G-B 1½ ton all-purpose truck

A new G-B—just driven from Lima to Chicago—is the first commercial truck with a Liberty Type B Motor.

Fourteen thousand miles was the test this new truck successfully met on the roads of Ohio and Pennsylvania, where it conquered the mountains at Uniontown. Then it started for Chicago and finished strong—without any mechanical adjustments or service during this severe test. Every prospective truck buyer should see this power giant at our showrooms, where we will gladly demonstrate exclusively Gramm-Bernstein features of 2½, 3½, 5 and 6 ton sizes.

Dealers will be interested in getting our attractive proposition in the few territories open.

PHONE CALUMET 6473

STRATTON — GRAMM — BERNSTEIN

The Gramm-Bernstein Truck Show is at 2436-38 Michigan Ave.

Part Two
General News,
Sports, Markets

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 2, 1919. A *

MAROONS FINISH FAST FOR VICTORY OVER BADGERS, 24 TO 19

FULTON STATES DEMPSEY FIGHT WAS A FRAMEUP

Says Jack Double Crossed Him with K. O.; Asks Another Chance.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1.—Fred Fulton authorized a San Francisco newspaper today to make the statement that his fight with Jack Dempsey at Harrison, N. J., on July 27, 1918, was a prearranged affair to the effect that he and Dempsey were to box an eight round "exhibition," and that Dempsey won in the first round by "double crossing" him.

Fulton said he wanted a chance to fight the winner of the proposed Willard-Dempsey match.

Agrees to Fake Fight.

"I was in on the thing, on the 'fake,' if you wish to call it that, because I went ahead and did what my manager told me to do.

"Now, with Jess Willard wanting to fight and with Dempsey picked by most critics as the man to meet him I do not propose to keep still any longer.

"I know I can whip either Dempsey or Willard. Perhaps I won't get the chance at Willard.

"By making a clean breast of the part I played in that Harrison affair I hope the public will forgive me and grant me the privilege to fight for the world's championship, if not in the draw that Tex Rickard is promoting, then with the man who wins the fight."

Denial by Collins.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—"Your wire regarding Fulton signing statement that he laid down in Dempsey fight received. Yes, he laid down, all right, but it was because he got hit on the jaw and got hit hard." This was the statement made by Mike Collins, former manager of Fulton, today.

"I am sorry to think that any fighter I ever was connected with would stoop so low as to make a statement of that kind," he continued. "It is a rank injustice to Dempsey, who is a great fighter.

Bout on the Level.

"I hope that I do not live another day if the Dempsey-Fulton fight was not on the level—and I think I know what I am talking about. The bout was strictly on the level and the best man won. Knowing Fulton as I do, I am inclined to think that he is trying in this way to get a match with Dempsey. In view of the fact that Willard and Dempsey are practically matched, Fulton thinks he may receive some cheap publicity.

"Any boxer making his living before the public if low enough to fake should, in my opinion, be barred from the ring. Any boxer, legitimately defeated, then claiming a fake fight, is equally guilty."

Dempsey Can't Be Found.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 1.—Jack Dempsey, charged in a statement authorized by Fred Fulton in San Francisco with "double crossing" Fulton in an alleged prearranged fight at Harrison, N. J., July 27, last, disappeared from Salt Lake today. He is out of the city but just where he is spending the week-end no one appears to know. Dempsey came to Salt Lake City several nights ago for the purpose of visiting his mother. He left his mother's home at noon today, and not even his brother, father, or mother could locate him tonight.

MICHIGAN CITIES TAKE UP BOXING WITH LOCAL RULE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—With announcement that Owosso will revive the boxing game in the near future, the list of Michigan cities which have staged shows or contemplate doing so in the near future has swelled to seven.

Local promoters have set Feb. 15 as the date for their next show and plan to match Jimmy Brady, Michigan lightweight champion, with some boy that Mickey Sheridan of Chicago will furnish.

Detroit, Jackson, Port Huron, and Grand Rapids all have staged shows under club supervision, while Owosso, Saginaw, and Mount Clemens soon are expected to witness a revival of the sport.

The Ohio plan of supervision, which provides for city commissions, has been adopted here and efforts will be made to encourage other state cities to increase the plan.

BILL FOR BOUTS FOR NEW YORK

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Senator Leonard W. H. Gibbs' boxing bill will be offered in the senate next Tuesday afternoon.

The bill provides for official decisions, a limit of ten rounds, a one man decision, and that boxing be held only in buildings maintained for athletics.

Outdoor bouts would be permissible only if arenas built and maintained for boxing contests. The rules adopted by the United States army and navy are included in the bill.

Welling to Scrap Adair in Boston Ring Tomorrow

New York, Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Joe Welling, Chicago lightweight, and Barney Adair of Harlem will be opponents in a bout Monday night at Boston. Ten rounds are scheduled to go twelve rounds to a decision. Welling also is scheduled to be matched for a bout at the Newark Sportsmen's club Feb. 10.

THROUGH THE EDITOR'S SPECS

By HARVEY WOODRUFF

CHICAGOANS, whose names alone give stability and evidence of sincerity to the attempted revival of horse racing in Chicago on a high plane, should be interested in changes which have just taken place in the Kentucky field. There, racing is recognized by law and controlled by a state commission, dominated largely by the breeding interests.

Kentucky race tracks, after an outside or so-called "alien" ownership of a dozen years, have passed into the control of Kentuckians. The deal involved a matter of $1,500,000, with contemplated improvements that will bring the total to $2,000,000.

This money has been underwritten by a coterie of business men and breeders, including a former United States senator. The interesting provision is made that capital stock of the holding company amounting to $2,000,000 shall be offered for sale throughout the state with individual holdings limited to 5 per cent. Annual distribution of earnings is limited to 10 per cent on the stock.

Kentuckians thus come into their own, and after providing a fair return upon the capital invested, take racing out of the field of commercialism. Larger purses for horsemen and contributions to charities will be the natural result. Larger purses mean higher prices for yearlings and colts, which stimulates the breeding industry.

The character of men now interested in Kentucky racing would welcome activity in Chicago upon the standard contemplated by the sponsors for racing here.

* *

Criticism of the payment of $100,000 by Promoter Tex Rickard to Pugilist Jess Willard for defending his more or less respected heavyweight title was to be expected.

The average person, perhaps justly, will consider this a large sum to pay for this form of human endeavor and will argue that Willard is not entitled to any such amount of money.

Willard has not proved a popular public champion. Neither was Jack Johnson. The prejudice against Johnson was more because of his personal conduct outside the ring than because of his color. Similar criticism was made of big purse payments to the Negro.

The only way to dethrone a champion is to get him into the ring. Titles awarded by default are not accepted seriously by ring followers. A new champion must earn his title in the arena, not in the newspapers. When Willard fought Johnson he received practically nothing in cash for his effort. He is exacting similar terms.

If the only way to get Willard into the ring for a test of his prowess against the best of the newcomer challengers is to pay him $100,000, it simply has to be done if there is to be a change in the holder of the championship crown. A champion willing to battle more often than Willard has done would prove of benefit to the sport of pugilism. Is the gamble not worth the price?

LEONARD PLANS WORLD TOUR FOR $104,000 PURSE

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, is under contract for a "round the world" fighting and exhibition tour which will include at least five twenty round championship fights, according to an announcement tonight by Billy Gibson, his manager, and Sidney Cohn of New York.

The tour will include Australia, India, England, and France.

The figure for Leonard is $104,000. Cohn would not name the man back of the stunt, but declared he is head of a big concern in Wall street.

The arrangement is conditional upon Leonard remaining champion. He is to be delivered to Cohn on Sept. 1 at some coast city, probably San Francisco, it was said. The party will go to Honolulu and from there to Sydney. They aim to be in Calcutta by the racing season. From there they will go to England and France.

Gibson said two of the fights probably will be held in Australia and three in France and England.

PAL MOORE GIVEN BEATING IN BOUT BY ONE LEONARD

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Pal Moore, the conqueror of Jimmy Wilde, walked into a little surprise in the nature of a defeat at the hands of Battling Leonard in the windup at the National A. A. tonight. The lanky southern boy failed to show any of the form that made him famous. He was a ready target for the jabs of the youthful Leonard, and he repeatedly was forced to retreat.

Leonard forced all the fighting. He repeatedly made Moore swing wildly, and it was seldom that Moore landed. At long range fighting Leonard was the complete master.

AUGIE WINNER IN FAST FINISH FROM MAUPOME

In one of the greatest finishes ever seen on a local table Augie Kieckhefer defeated Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee, Interstate champion, 300 to 298, taking the final block at Mussey's room last night, 51 to 48, in fifty-nine innings. The world's champion was generally picked to win.

Each player had one bad scratch and Augie started a run of 5 and 4 in the twenty-sixth inning with a scratch. The balls broke tough for Maupome in the opening stages and in addition Augie played fine safety. A capacity crowd saw the final block.

TRUCKS MOVE IN AS MOTOR SHOW COMES TO END

Auto Dealers Declare the Event of Last Week a Big Success.

A special section devoted to auto trucks and the auto truck show is contained in this issue of "The Tribune."

A brilliant ending to the seven day passenger car exposition of the "Victory" automobile show came last night with "Taps," the signal for workmen to pilot milady's car de luxe from the spotlight and set the stage for the truck show, which opens when the curtain is rung up again on an entirely new scene at the Coliseum, the Annex, and the First Regiment armory tomorrow afternoon.

It was estimated that more than 40,000 persons attended the closing day of the passenger car exhibit, swelling the total attendance about 220,000, a new record for Chicago auto shows, according to Manager Miles. Figures given out last night at the close of the exhibit showed that between 35,000 and 40,000 had been the daily attendance.

Show Pays Expenses.

It was stated that with the large attendance which is expected at the truck show it is almost certain that this year's show will pay for itself. Dealers did an unprecedented business in sales, showing, they say, that the interest in automobiles is greater than ever.

Hundreds of truck manufacturers and dealers began arriving in Chicago yesterday for the truck show, which is the first complete exposition of its kind ever staged. Heretofore the trucks have always been shown with the passenger cars, but the Chicago Automobile Trades association, this year decided to hold it an entirely independent event because of the unusual interest shown in motor trucks, stimulated by the part motor trucks played in the war.

Show Warfare Stuff.

Hundreds of workmen were busy all last night removing the passenger cars and accessories. By tomorrow noon they will be all out and about 153 motor truck exhibits with nearly 100 accessory displays in place, the regal purple and white decorations rearranged, and a naval exhibit of airplanes, depth bombs, machine guns and various types of weapons of naval warfare in place. The naval exhibit will hold forth with a "gob" band in the First regiment army, the home of Chicago's "Dandy First."

The central space in the First Regiment armory will be given over to the Great Lakes naval exhibit, which will cover an area 96 feet by 64, and will be in charge of Ensign E. P. Frye.

One of the features of the display will be the revealing of the inner construction of the Liberty motor, and of the Curtiss Hispano-Suiza engine.

Sailor Mechanics in Charge.

Eight men from each of the three mechanical schools at Great Lakes—the quartermasters', machinists', and armorers'—will aid in showing the exhibits from their respective branches.

A fully equipped airplane with a Davis six pound gun and Lewis machine gun will occupy a prominent place.

Here are the naval exhibits in detail:

Machinist's mate's school—Five Liberty engines; two Gnome rotary engines; one Curtiss V-2 type; one Curtiss OXX.; one Sturtevant; one Hall-Scott; one Wisconsin; one Greene; one Renault; one Hispano, model A; one Hispano, model I.

Quartermaster's school—H.S.L. boat; sample board of all wires and terminals; chart showing skeleton construction of plane; chart of N-9 seaplane; small wing section showing fabric covering; skeleton wind section; set propellers; chart showing airplane insignia of various nations.

Armorers' school—Davis nonrecoil gun, six pounder, complete; Lewis gun, sights and mount; Marlin gun complete, synchronized with Nelson mechanical gear to Liberty motor; type each Marlin loading machines with web belt and links; Very's pistol; Lewis gun loading machine; Clark bomb mark IV. and V.; anti-submarine bomb complete with launching gear.

Romance Around Truck.

"There is something of romance about a big, gaunt motor truck," said Manager Miles yesterday. "Those interested in mechanical development can find a new realm for research when the most complete truck show ever staged opens at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon."

There will be big and little trucks. The exposition will show in detail what the motorized vehicle is doing in handling the world's commerce.

There will be the rural delivery truck, for instance, which some say eventually will revolutionize the domestic commercial fabric of the nation by a nation-wide system of rural freight delivery. It has been predicted that some day a great terminal may be built in Chicago, where these trucks will arrive and depart in hundreds.

Flying Truck Featured.

The center of interest in the First Regiment armory will be an exhibit of motorized weapons of modern naval warfare, featuring the "flying truck," carrying machine guns, and the aeroplanes which drop bombs on submarines.

Stadium Will Be Built in N. Y. for Athletics

New York, Feb. 1.—A movement was launched here today by members of the Metropolitan Athletic association for the erection in Van Cortland park, the Bronx, of a huge stadium for athletic games. Thirty acres of marshy waste land in the park is available, it was stated by Frederick W. Rubien, president of the Metropolitan association.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

NEW GOLF CLUB TAKES VACATED EVANSTON LINKS

BY JOE DAVIS.

Exit the old Evanston Golf club. Enter the Northmoor Country club, the latest golfing infant of the north shore, which section can boast a family of thirteen clubs located between Rogers Park and Lake Forest.

The new organization, of which Nathan Klee is president, will occupy part of the land used by the old Evanston club. This land includes the first, second, third, fourth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth holes of the old course, and takes in the property on which the clubhouse is located. The new club holds a three year lease on the tract.

Many Former South Siders.

Officers of the club are:

President—Nathan Klee.
Vice president—Samuel J. Marks.
Treasurer—Joseph M. Finn.
Secretary—Allan I. Wolff.
Directors—Irvin I. Livingston, Eli B. Felsenthal, Harry S. Moses, Benjamin M. Reach, Harry N. Gottlieb, Jerome M. Frank, Fred Meyer, Arthur M. Adler, Frank Solomon, and Harry Goldstein.

The membership of 100 contains many former members of south side clubs who have moved to the north shore. The desire for a course nearer home led to the formation of the club. President Klee for six years was a director at Ravisloe. Eli B. Felsenthal occupied a similar position.

Club and Course Unchanged.

No changes in the course are necessary, so it will be possible to start play as soon as the weather permits. The old Evanston clubhouse is intact, and will be redecorated and refurnished. The club gets possession of two fine tennis courts, and more probably will be added.

George Knox, formerly with the Kalamazoo club and now at the Chicago Beach hotel indoor school, has been engaged as professional. He is a good player and has a fine reputation as a teacher.

The club has acquired the property under the same conditions it was held by the old Evanston club. The first four holes will be played as formerly, the second being over the canal. After playing the fourth hole, the next drive will be from the old tenth tee, and the other four holes will be played as before.

Lincoln Park Golf Election.

The distances are, approximately, 335, 140, 300, 160, 307, 242, 420, 348, and 280 yards, giving a total of 2,812.

Robert K. Preston was reelected president of the Lincoln Park Golf club at the annual meeting. The other officers are: First vice president, Dr. Edward J. Buchan; second vice president, W. H. Cummings; secretary, B. F. Pilgrim; treasurer, Clarence A. Reinking; chairman of sports and pastimes committee, E. H. Humble. The club has a membership of 245.

'TRIB' WINNERS ON SCRATCH TODAY

The two mile handicap, in which Charlie Fisher and Julian Steinmetz, winners of THE TRIBUNE silver skates derbies last Sunday, will start from scratch, will be the feature of the annual skating derby of the Norwegian American A. A. at Humboldt park this afternoon. Aside from Fisher and Steinmetz all the other skaters who took part in last Sunday's races will strive for honors in the various events.

In addition to the contests for class A, B, and C skaters there will be races for novices and boys of different ages.

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

WAKE MEMORY SCHOOL—CONDUCTED BY PROF. IRA CALL

ARTICLE 3.

One of the hardest things for the absent-minded man to remember is to visit the paymaster on payday. This is doubtless due to the fact that very few firms or employers pay off their employes at the same time. Some do it on Saturday nights, others Monday afternoons, some the first and fifteenth of the month, and so on. If it were done in all concerns simultaneously, on Monday afternoons, for example, it would soon become a habit with employes to expect it at that time and miss it if they did not get it.

As it is, unless a man works for a concern for a number of years, he is bound to get all mixed up and forget to call for his money, for months and months and months.

* *

One of the most serious cases of this brand of absent-mindedness was cured by me in three brief lessons. The man lived on the north side and worked on a newspaper in the loop. The publication's payday was Tuesday. This man had formerly been employed on a newspaper in St. Louis, which paid off on Saturday afternoon. After coming to Chicago, he would go to the paymaster's window every Saturday afternoon, only to find it closed up, and by the time Tuesday afternoon came around, if ever, he would have forgotten all about it. This went on for over twelve weeks, during which he paid no grocery bills for the reason that he had no funds with which to pay them. His wife and children were starving and practically out of decent apparel. One day, while walking downtown to work, he encountered an acquaintance who expressed amazement at the fact that he did not patronize street cars.

The man explained that he had no money; that he simply could not remember to get paid. The acquaintance happened to know of me and the success with which my system had met. He advised the man to visit me. Ordinarily, I do not except pupils unless they pay in advance. But in this case, I agreed to work until I had succeeded in getting my pupil to go after his back salary, when he was to pay me double the usual charge.

* *

I at once composed and wrote out for my client the following song, with instructions to learn it by heart and get into the habit of singing it:

Merry Tuesday,
Pay my dues-day,
Clothes and shoes-day,
Meat and stews day,
This is whose day?
My day, Tuesday.

On the first subsequent Tuesday he had forgotten the words and remembered the tune, which meant nothing in his life. On the next subsequent Tuesday he remembered neither tune nor words, and called me up to say that my system was ridiculous. Thereupon I engaged a band and a male quartet for the next Tuesday, and had them meet this bird as he was leaving his house in the morning and escort him down to the paymaster's window and get his pay. And the minute he got it, he remembered that he owed most of it and must go and spend it on his grocery bill and etc.

And I can do the same thing for you.

SPECIAL CLAUSE FOR TITLE BOUTS IN OKLAHOMA LAW

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Unlike any other boxing bill ever considered by a law-making body, a bill to establish commission regulation of boxing in Oklahoma was introduced in the house of representatives this week. Its unique feature is that while a limit of ten rounds is placed on all ordinary bouts, it is possible for the commission, by unanimous consent and by indorsement of the governor, to lift the limit to not more than twenty rounds for a bona fide world's championship affair.

Unless a world's championship is actually at stake, ten rounds is the limit.

Boxing has been flourishing in Oklahoma since the war, and no effort has been made to clamp on the lid, in spite of the fact that the present antiprize fight law is probably the most stringent in the United States. It says it is unlawful to engage in any prize or ring bout, or in any "premeditated personal encounter."

Except for the variation on championship fights the bill is very similar to the old Frawley law of New York and the Wisconsin law.

Norge Ski Club Postpones Annual Meet Until Feb. 16

The annual tourney of the Norge Ski club, scheduled to take place today at Cary, Ill., has been postponed until Feb. 16 because of the warm weather and lack of snow.

CUB PROSPECT

Modest Young Player Wants a Tryout with Mitchell's Squad.

Chicago, Jan. 28, 1919.

Dear Sirs: I would desire to play with fast club in national league. I am a first class outfielder, fielding a ground and fly balls with great speed skill judgement Brains and determined agressiveness for average of 388.

I am a good reliable sure reliable effective consisting hitter on straight and curve Balls slow and fast balls useing energy musles brains skill and strenght useing brains and speed instancency presence batting an average of 388.

I through accurate with accuracy and speed to the bases. I run the bases with speed skill determination Brains and judgement for 3½ per bases.

Please notify me what your consideration is on this letter weight 175 pound height 6 ft.

Baseball experience 12 years.

H—— S——

P. S. I am young strong fast and great indurance and impregnable energy.

"Through with National League," Robertson Says

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1.—Dave Robertson, who was star batter in the world's series of 1917, has refused to sign a 1919 contract with Manager McGraw of the New York Giants.

ZEIDER IS SLATED AS A. A. PILOT; ASK CUB RELEASE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Rollie Zeider, world's champion utility player, is wanted next season as a manager in the American association. It developed yesterday that Joe Tinker, president of the Columbus club, is dickering with the Cubs to let Zeider get away from the north side champions so he can boss the Columbus outfit and allow Tinker to keep out of a uniform and simply handle the business in the front office.

Indications are that Rollie will be on the job, providing the offer is big enough to cause him to give up his present business in Auburn, Ind. Rollie is the garbage king in his home town, and although he hires men to drive the garbage trucks that make the rounds of the homes, it is Rollie who is the big chief in the enterprise. He has a ten acre lot just outside of town and has it stocked with healthy pigs, and this makes a business worth while.

Cub Probably Will Consent.

However, it generally is believed that Rollie's pigs will eat all right if a pinch hitter watches the collection of the garbage while he is down in Columbus running the ball club. Manager Mitchell of the Cubs wasn't prepared last night to announce the release of Zeider, but indications are that he will consent.

As a utility infielder, Zeider still is classed as the best in the major leagues, because he can fill in at any place from first to third base, and handle the job like a veteran. When it comes to base running and pinch hitting, Rollie is about as reliable as any one Mitchell could bring forth. But he has slowed up a bit and no longer is the whirlwind in fielding that he once was, so it is figured he may be able to get his release from the Cubs.

Salary Limit Reason.

While here last week, Tinker had several talks with Mitchell, one of which developed into the sale of Wortman as shortstop. At the same time Joe was trying to grab Zeider as leader, one important reason for this being the salary limit in the association. If Tinker remains as manager in uniform his pay will figure in the team's salary limit, and Joe is getting SOME pay, or he wouldn't be down there. By holding the position as president, Joe can draw down anything he can get, and it won't figure in the limit.

REDS TRADE TWO TO GET DAUBERT

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 1.—Shortstop Kopf and Outfielder Griffith of the Cincinnati team have been traded to the Brooklyn club in exchange for First Baseman Daubert, according to announcement by President Herrmann of the local club today.

Players R. B. Caldwell of the New York Americans and Douglas C. Baird of the St. Louis Nationals were declared in good standing in organized ball by the national baseball commission today. Caldwell left his club to obtain esential employment last year, while Baird's application for reinstatement had the indorsement of the president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Portland and Seattle Enter the Coast League

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1.—Portland and Seattle were admitted to membership in the Pacific Coast baseball league at the annual meeting today.

MIDWAY TOSSERS BEAT WISCONSIN IN GAME BATTLE

Behind at Half Time, Men from Chicago Revive and Gain Honors.

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	0	1.000	Iowa	2	4	.333
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	Michigan	1	3	.250
Northw'n	3	1	.750	Indiana	1	3	.250
Illinois	3	2	.600	Ohio State	0	1	.000
Purdue	2	2	.500	Wisconsin	0	4	.000

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Chicago conquered Wisconsin tonight when the Midway basketball five defeated the Badgers by a score of 24 to 19. The contest was a fight from whistle to whistle, a close score being maintained throughout the game.

The battle opened with a rush, resulting in a small lead for Wisconsin. Gorgas, the Maroon heavyweight, then changed the tune by caging several field goals and free throws, the first half ending, Wisconsin, 13; Chicago, 9.

Maroons Gain Steadily.

Chicago steadily gained on her opponents until the last part of the second half. Weston was then substituted for Bauer, the change resulting in a Badger comeback, but the Maroon lead by this time was too great.

Knapp played the strongest game on the Wisconsin team, netting three field goals and five free throws. Gorgas did the scoring for the Maroons, winning five baskets and six free throws. Both teams did some excellent passing, but the Badgers' shooting was decidedly negative.

Keeps Record Clear.

Chicago's victory dashes ice water on the Badgers' conference aspirations and leaves her own record undefeated. Lineup:

Wisconsin (19).	B	F	P	T	Chicago (24).	B	F	P	T
Bauer, rf	1	0	0	0	Bierkoff, rf	0	0	0	0
Zuiter, lf	2	0	1	2	Williams, lf	0	0	0	1
Fanning, c	0	0	1	0	Gorgas, c	3	6	3	0
Knapp, rg	3	5	1	3	Sinkle, rg	0	0	1	1
Pease, lg	0	0	0	3	Stegaman, lg	1	0	2	0
Weston, rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	7	5	6	8	Totals	4	6	9	2

Free throws missed—Knapp, 6; Gorgas, 6. Referee—J. N. Elliot. Umpire—J. J. Ryan.

Purple, 23; Purdue, 22

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—In a spectacular contest tonight Northwestern defeated Purdue, 33 to 22. The Boilermakers were handicapped by the absence of Campbell, regular center, and Capt. Markley, with his sprained shoulder, was badly out of form. However, the teams battled on even terms, and in a five minute overtime period a foul was called on Beall, a Purdue substitute, resulting in a free throw by Wilcox of Northwestern that won the game for the Purple.

Al Smith, substitute center, was the stellar performer for the Boilermakers, while Wilcox and Marquardt did the best work for the visitors. Lineup:

Purdue (22).	B	F	P	T	Northwestern (23).	B	F	P	T
Tilson, rf	2	0	0	0	M'quardt, rf	3	0	0	0
Markley, lf	2	0	0	0	Wilcox, lf	3	5	2	0
A. Smith, c	5	4	0	0	Elelson, c	1	0	1	0
R. Smith, rg	0	0	2	1	Ligare, rg	2	0	2	0
Wing'us, lg	0	0	0	4	Young, lg	0	0	1	0
Coming, lg	0	0	0	0					
Beall, rf	0	0	0	0					

Free throws missed—Al Smith, 2; Wilcox. Referee—Young of Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire—Ray of Illinois.

Illini, 27; Michigan, 23

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Michigan went down to defeat before Illinois, 27 to 23. It was Michigan's second conference game on the home court and first home defeat. Illinois led, 16 to 5, in the first half.

Wilson played the stellar game for Illinois during the second half. Jack Williams of Michigan played a game far superior to that played by any man on either team. Ralph Rychener substituted for Abe Cohn in the second half and put renewed spirit into Michigan. Lineup:

Michigan.		Illinois.
Weiss	L. F.	Ingwerson
Karpus	R. F.	Fletcher
Cohn	C.	Wilson
Wilson	L. G.	Taylor
Williams	R. G.	Kopp

Free throws missed—Karpus, 3; Wilson, 4. Referee—Schoner. Umpire—Peckinpaugh.

Gophers, 28; Iowa, 18

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Minnesota's five ran away from Iowa in the first half and won the game, 28 to 18, despite the Hawkeyes' remarkable brace in the last ten minutes of play. The Gophers took the first half, 15 to 3, but lost the second section, 15 to 13. The feature of the game was the spectacular performance of Kingsley and Platou for the visitors. Brown's successful free throws were noteworthy. He negotiated ten of twelve trials. Lineup:

Iowa (18).	B	F	P	T	Minnesota (28).	B	F	P	T
Olson, rf	3	0	1	0	Oss, rf	2	0	2	3
Berrien, lf	3	0	1	0	Lawler, lf	2	0	1	0
Worth, c	0	0	1	0	Kingsley, c	3	0	2	0
Nicolaus, rg	0	0	1	0	Hullkrans, rg	0	0	3	0
Brown, lg	1	1	0	0	Platou, lg	4	4	1	1
Olson, c	0	0	0	0					
Cotton, rf	0	0	0	0					

Free throws missed—Brown, 2; Platou, 5. Referee—Hedges, Dartmouth. Umpire—Halas, Illinois.

Michigan Aggies Defeat Notre Dame Five, 32-28

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Notre Dame lost to the Michigan Aggies, 32 to 28, tonight. The Aggies were strong on long shots. Palm scored seven times from the floor. Lineup:

Michigan Aggies.		Notre Dame.
Palm	R. F.	Brandy, Gipp
Snyder, Coleman	L. F.	Bahan
Foster	C.	Gilfillan
Garrett	L. G.	Smith, Vohn
Kritz	R. G.	Stine

Baskets—Brandy, 5; Bahan, 3; Gilfillan, 3; Vohn, 1; Palm, 7; Snyder, 3; Foster, 1; Garrett, 1; Kritz, 3. Free throws—Gilfillan, 4; Foster, 2.

CHAMPION MUST BATTLE JACK OR BOUT IS A FROST

Salt Lake Man Only Real Rival; Jess Thinking of $100,000 (Profit).

BY RAY PEARSON.

With the hand of Tex Rickard, premier promoter, once more in evidence, there will be a lot of interest displayed between now and July in the moves of both Rickard and World's Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard, who has agreed to defend his title in the so-called hot mohth. We wonder what a man with a championship fight coming off shortly thinks about (with apologies to Cartoonist Briggs).

Yes, perhaps we wonder, but in the minds of the general run of fans there has not yet even arrived a thought that would give them any decisive opinion on what Jess Willard is thinking about in agreeing to battle a man to be selected by Rickard. A great many people for a long, long time have berated the champion, declaring that he never would enter the ring again to fight. The writer, like a lot of these fans, was strongly suspicious that Willard was through, and it seemed to be "unanimous" that the Kansas farmer would hang on to the title without fighting just as long as that was possible.

Agrees to Meet Rickard's Pick.

Witness the upset. Willard came to Chicago by appointment, met Rickard, argued for two days, probably on money matters, then grabbed a fountain pen, and, at the urgent behest of the premier promoter, scrawled "Jess Willard" at the bottom of a couple of pages of agreement calling for him to battle one of two men, to be named by Rickard. Then, with that accomplished, Rickard announced to the world that the two men considered as opponents of the champion were Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France, who answers to the title of heavyweight champion of Europe.

That's the preface to what is to happen later—in July, in fact. That is about all that need be said right now about the matchmaking stuff, but at that conference there was something else that came in for more consideration than the mere matter of getting Willard to fight. It is this that leads one to wonder what a champion with a fight approaching can be thinking about.

Willard Makes the Terms.

We know, and so do most of the fans. The champion was thinking of the gold that glitters. He thought so much about it at that conference that he forced Rickard to agree to pay him $100,000 for fighting. One hundred thousand dollars—that's some wad of jack—but the only promoter who could or would take a chance on guaranteeing him that huge sum was talking to him.

Willard was the man who made the financial terms. He demanded that much money—no one has yet been mean enough to say that he did so because he did not believe his terms would be accepted, and he therefore would not be forced to fight—and while we didn't get a peek at him after Rickard agreed to pay him that money, it is pretty nearly a cinch that he received a shock. There wasn't any chance for him to dodge the issue after his terms had been accepted.

So, knowing what Willard was thinking about, it won't be hard to figure on some things that may happen in July. With the matter of selecting the champion's opponent up to Rickard, his choice will be watched with great interest. He stated a couple of days ago that that man would be Jack Dempsey. No one could want anything better than to see Dempsey face the champion. If Rickard had picked Carpentier there would have been a wail that would encircle the world.

Only One Logical Man.

Dempsey is the man for the champion to fight, because this same Dempsey has demonstrated in the last year that he is one of the most wonderful heavyweights who ever stepped into a ring. He has beaten every other aspirant for the title, and in saying "beaten," we mean knocked out. The only man standing between Dempsey and the championship is Willard, so naturally everybody will want to see Dempsey get a crack at the title.

Willard would be greatly pleased were Rickard to name Carpentier. The champion wants to fight the Frenchman, not Dempsey. Why? Well, Carpentier weighs only 175 pounds, is a boxer, not a puncher. Dempsey weighs 195 pounds, is a boxer and is a puncher, the kind of a puncher with both hands who registers knockouts.

Fans Want Willard Put Out.

The champion is emitting a considerable amount of steam regarding a match with Carpentier, saying that it would be a great international championship. But Americans aren't going to swallow that stuff. They want to see Dempsey face Willard, for they believe that he has a good chance to remove Willard, a fighter who never has been popular, from pugilism.

Then, too, we have the news direct from France that Carpentier refuses to fight Willard, so it must be Willard-Dempsey or no fight at all.

University High Beaten by Chicago Latin Five

After a hard fight in the first half, Chicago Latin school forged ahead of University high tossers and won, 19 to 12. Russak's basket shooting being the winning factor. He made several showy long shots. The score at the half stood 12 to 10, favor of Latin. Lineup:

Latin [19].	B	F	P	T	U. High [12].	B	F	P	T
Hardin, rf	0	0	0	0	Mohr, rf	3	0	0	6
Busnak, lf	7	0	0	14	Lydon, lf	0	0	0	0
Gallery, c	2	0	0	4	Schwanzer, c	2	0	1	5
Mudge, rg	0	1	0	1	Jackson, rg	1	0	1	2
Bricker, lg	0	0	0	0	Priestly, lg	0	0	0	0

Free throw missed—Mudge.

CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

With A. Marthaler running wild for eleven field goals, St. James' Lutherans outplayed Concordia, 57 to 9, in a basket game of the Concordia Lutheran league at Holstein park. Lineup:

St. James [57].	B	F	P	T	Concordia [9].	B	F	P	T
Seb'tian, rf	2	0	0	4	Schell, rf	0	1	1	1
Marth'ler, lf	11	3	0	25	Smith, lf	1	0	0	1
Hagner, c	3	1	0	7	Dittmann, c	3	0	0	1
Sch'born, rg	0	0	0	0	Schwabe, rg	1	0	1	0
Lehmann, lg	0	0	1	0	Krueger, lg	0	0	2	1

Free throws missed—Marthaler, 8; Hagner, 2; Dittmann, 2; Krueger, 2.

Y. M. C. A. BOXERS IN THE MAKING

Central Members Take Mass Drill Preliminary to Formation of Regular Teams for Amateur Tourneys.

Above—Class Learning the Uppercut. Below—Instructors H. J. Scofield, P. O. Leonhardt, H. L. Gebhardt.

Mass boxing, recently adopted by all branches of the Y. M. C. A., preliminary to participation of its members in amateur tourneys, is gaining marked favor among daily attendants at the gymnasiums in quest of exercise. The Marshall Stillman system has been adopted because it not only shows how to execute the various blows but also tends to give abdominal and chest muscles proper exercise.

At Central Y. M. C. A. there are forty-two members who take class lessons three times a week. This work is under the general direction of P. O. Leonhardt, physical director, with H. F. Sckfield and H. L. Gebhardt as assistants.

These instructors show pupils how to get the body and shoulder behind the punches and not the arm alone. Various forms of cross counters are used, combined with uppercuts and straight leads.

The class is only in the elementary stages. As soon as the gloves are obtained more serious work will be taught. In time a boxing team will be organized to represent Central Y. M. C. A. in amateur tournaments.

Ringside Stuff
By RAY PEARSON

WHEN is a winner a loser? Ask "Doc" ——, who when not gassing about pugilism or taking a rosin bath at the ringside works on the job of curing the ailing of the west side. When you ask, be sure that plenty of space separates you from the Doc. There's a reason.

Watching a scrap is the breath of life to the physician. Then, too, Doc likes to slap a little coin on a contest. Has he boxing judgment? Well, read and decide for yourself.

The Doc was at the ringside in Milwaukee last Friday night when Sol-

dier Bartfield and Battling Ortega put on their clouting affair. He picked Bartfield and was so sure the soldier would come across that he wagered 20 beans on it against 14 beans, with THE TRIBUNE decision as referee.

Bartfield finished the last four rounds with a spurt which gave him the victory, no one questioning that decision—except Doc ——, who had wagered on the winner. He thought Ortega had won, and turning around to the fellows he had had wagered with pulled one in order to "save the wallet."

"I'll pay you fellows five bucks to call off the bet before we know THE TRIBUNE decision," he suavely purred.

"All right, you're on," came the answer, and Doc paid off.

On the train coming back to Chicago Doc met THE TRIBUNE critic and inquired: "You gave the decision to Ortega, did'nt you?"

"We gave it to Bartfield," we answered.

NESTOR DEFEATS LITCHKE ON MAT AT C. A. A. SHOW

Mike Nestor, the clever Flint, Mich., wrestler, gave a good exhibition last night in the feature bout of the bimonthly show of the C. A. A. The Wolverine grappler defeated Steve Litchke in a one fall match in 17:55 with a head scissors. It was Nestor's first appearance in a local ring, and he showed that he is a contender for the middleweight title.

After the bout Johnny Meyers, the middleweight star, was introduced and said he would meet Nestor, providing he has time to train. After he left the ring Meyers said Nestor had more leg holds than he ever saw.

In the semi-windup Pete Kastausky won from Charles Pearson in 14:45 with a head scissors and bar arm. In the other bouts Carl Schultz and Allan Eustice wrestled twenty minutes to a draw and Tom Rolivich won from Vernon Buck in 14:30 with a head scissors and bar arm. Amateur boxing bouts completed the interesting show.

Old Dan Plans to Hike Across Panama Isthmus

If January's fine weather hold over into February Dan O'Leary expects to make several long Sunday walks. "I have a little walk planned for today and will lead Congressman James McAndrews and Henry Schmehl to Waukegan. Mr. McAndrews is making arrangements for me to walk across the Isthmus of Panama some time this spring or summer, and the walk to Waukegan is a little preliminary workout."

AURORA PIN MEET OPENS.

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 1.—The annual interstate bowling tournament opened here last night, twelve teams from Aurora and Geneva, Ill., shooting. Low scores were made, 2,370 being the top total. Over 100 teams from the central west have yet to roll.

WAR ATHLETES BACK FROM FRANCE PLAN TO RE-ENTER SPORTS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Athletes who have won their spurs on local gsidirons and cinder paths and have won greater honors in the world conflict are returning home to take up their athletic work where they left off. One of the well known performers who reappeared in Chicago yesterday was Lindberg, the former University of Illinois and C. A. A. quarter miler.

Lindy is known as one of the best quarter milers who ever pulled on a spiked shoe, and while a member of the C. A. A. track team he represented the United States in the world's games at Stockholm.

Failed to Reach Front.

Like other returning American athletes, Lindy said the American athletic men did themselves proud in the great fight. Although he did not get up to the first line trenches, Lindberg was within twenty miles of the actual fighting for months.

While Lindberg was playing handball at the C. A. A. to take off weight, for he believes there are a few good quarter miles left in him, Red Graham, the pole vaulter of the University of Chicago, drifted in. Graham was in his flying in Italy. Graham said it was a great experience for him and with the added weight he expects to be a regular on the Maroon football team in the fall. He also said he has become so accustomed to dizzy heights that he expects to clear the bar in the pole vault at thirteen feet.

Other War Men Appear.

As Lindberg and Graham were swapping war experiences Sam Verens appeared. Sam before going into the war service at the Great Lakes and later aboard a sub chaser was one of the best amateur wrestlers in the city. Verens competed in wrestling for the Chicago Hebrew institute. Sanders, a former University of Illinois quarter and half miler, and Frank Waller, one of the best quarter milers in the history of University of Wisconsin track athletics, who also were in the service, are other returned warriors.

St. Rita Team Swamped by St. Ignatius Boys

St. Ignatius bantamweights won easily from St. Rita, 23 to 2, in a Catholic league game, held yesterday instead of Friday as scheduled. St. Rita scored a basket in the first minute, and could never connect again. Lineup:

St. Ignatius [23].	B	F	P	T	St. Rita [2].	B	F	P	T
Campbell, rf	3	3	0	9	Taylor, rf	0	0	0	0
Beckham, lf	2	0	0	4	Sulfer, lf	0	1	0	1
Kenny, c	1	0	0	1	Kerr, c	0	0	1	0
Tobin, rg	2	0	0	1	Bell, rg	0	0	2	0
Morrison, lg	0	0	0	0	O'Leary	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, rf	0	0	0	0					
Highland, lf	1	0	1	1					
McMahon, lg	1	0	0	0					
Cahill, c	0	0	0	0					

Free throws missed—Campbell, 1; Kerr, 3.

LAKE FOREST BEATS ST. IGNATIUS.

Lake Forest academy lightweights won a close, scrappy game from St. Ignatius academy on the losers' floor, 25 to 20, after the opening half ended 13 to 13. Nowlan and Barton played a fast floor game.

Motor Show Notes

That truck prices will not decline for some time is the belief of W. J. Foss, commercial manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company. "Prices of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks will remain unchanged until Oct. 1," said Mr. Foss. "We make this announcement to eliminate misunderstanding, because our prices are based on present costs of material and labor."

* *

Over 75,000 Form-a-Trucks are now in use, according to J. P. Newell, local dealer. "The Form-a-Truck," said Mr. Newell, "is still the pioneer in motor truck education. More than 23,000 were sold by one concern during 1917."

* *

The motor truck is due to revolutionize the carrying of freight on short hauls, according to C. G. McDonough of the Clyde Cars company of Clyde, O. He predicts that in a short time thousands of motor trucks will be engaged in the rural express business. J. B. Nicholson, local Clyde representative, said yesterday the new Illinois roads should be constructed to handle rural express business as well as passenger autos. Mr. Nicholson said plans are afoot for a coöperative organization for rapid motor express from Chicago to adjacent towns.

HAWAIIANS ASK BOWLING DATES

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1.—From far off Honolulu comes an inquiry for choice dates for a five man team, also singles and doubles to be rolled at the nineteenth annual tournament of the American Bowling congress. The request is made by W. F. Williams, stating that he would like to send a team to the tournament at Toledo in March. Secretary Langtry has sent him the details and expects a cablegram any day advising that the team will be sent.

Illinois A. C. Indoor Meet Entries Close on Feb. 14

Entry blanks have been issued for the second annual indoor handicap track and field meet of the Illinois A. C., in Patten gymnasium Feb. 24. In addition to the standard contests there will be a one mile naval relay race and a one and seven-eighths mile medley relay for high schools and academies. Entries close with Roy E. Davis, chairman of the I. A. C. athletic committee, 112 South Michigan avenue, Feb. 14.

Dietz to Face Charges of Draft Falsification

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1.—William ("Lone Star") Dietz, football coach, who was indicted at Spokane, Wash., by a federal grand jury for alleged falsification of his questionnaire, announced today that he would arrange an immediate return to face the charges. Dietz said he had the advice of an attorney in preparing his questionnaire.

SCHURZ TEAMS HOLD OAK PARK TO EVEN BREAK

Former Wins in Heavies' Battle, but Is Downed by Lightweights.

The interleague double header at Oak Park between the home team and Schurz High resulted in an even break. Schurz captured the heavyweight end of the bill, 22 to 17, in a rushing game, its forward combination proving too much for Oak Park's defense. Oak Park lightweights were victors, 19 to 9, with Sutton chief scorer. Lineups:

Schurz [22].	B	F	P	T	Oak Park [17].	B	F	P	T
Bissel, rf	4	0	1	0	Blackmer, rf	2	2	2	2
Weege, lf	3	0	1	0	Hoff, lf	1	0	0	0
Christians'n c	4	0	0	0	Lewis, c	3	0	0	0
Gerken, rg	0	0	1	0	Barney, rg	1	0	2	2
Quart'ky, lg	0	0	1	1	Sinden, lg	0	0	0	0
					Poppin, rf	0	0	0	0
					Gilman, rg	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Weege, 3; Bissel, 3; Sinden, 1; Blackmer, 1.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Oak Park [19].	B	F	P	T	Schurz [9].	B	F	P	T
Mills, rf	1	0	0	0	Urban, rf	2	1	0	0
Heile, lf	0	0	0	0	Gullickson, lf	0	0	0	0
Sutton, c	4	1	0	1	Paxton, c	1	0	0	0
Quigley, rg	3	0	0	0	Wolf, rg	0	0	0	0
Carlson, lg	1	0	1	0	Schoenbrod, rf	1	0	1	0
Robinson, rf	0	0	0	1	Borgeson, lg	0	0	0	0
Selman, c	0	0	0	0	Larson, c	0	0	0	0
Lasso, lg	0	0	0	0					
Boswell, rg	0	0	0	0					

Free throws missed—Urban, 2.

OTHER BASKET FLOORS.

Montgomery Ward & Co. heavies, 26; Olivet institute, 10.

St. Lawrence A. C. 135's, 21; McKinley park, 14.

West Pullman, 51; Grand Crossing, 8.

Wabash Y. M. C. A. heavies, 36; Elgin College All Stars, 16.

Mark White Square heavies, 40; Lake View Reds, 39.

Austin High 135's, 37; Riverside, 9.

Austin High heavies, 24; Riverside, 22.

Jungman Juniors, 13; Stanford Park 95s, 9.

Marines, 76; Grand Crossing 125s, 5.

West Pullman 125s, 16; Grand Crossing, 10.

Dvorak Falcon Jrs., 22; Stanford 135s, 14.

Ogden Sharks, 103; Hamilton 125's, 12.

Sinai Stars, 43; West Side Tigers, 17.

Ogden Sharks, 103; Hamilton 125s, 12.

Hamlin 95s, 19; Seward, 9.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1.—Washington university defeated the Twelfth regiment basketball five from Great Lakes Naval Training station, 24 to 23.

H. P. EAGLES SEEK GAMES.

Hyde Park Eagles are seeking traveling games with basketball teams weighing 125 pounds. Call Noel Brewington, Midway 6646.

BASKETBALL GAMES

WHITING, Ind., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Egan's basket in the last minute enabled Whiting Owls to win their second game of the two game series from Indianapolis Em-Roes tonight, 16 to 15, in a game that was a battle all the way. Whiting led, 11 to 9, at the intermission. Lineup:

Whiting [16].	B	F	P	T	Indianapolis [15].	B	F	P	T
Johnson, rf	1	0	0	2	Sch'mann, rf	4	0	0	8
Grisel, lf	0	0	0	0	Born, lf	0	0	2	0
Feeney, c	1	0	0	2	Cauldwell, c	0	0	1	1
Egan, rg	1	0	0	2	Frankford, rg	0	0	0	0
Cochrane, lg	0	0	1	0	Bacon, lg	1	0	1	0
					Woodruff, rf	1	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Johnson, 4; Born, 2. Referee—Lang.

New Trier proved too formidable for the Hyde Park basketball teams at Kenilworth last night. The home heavyweights won by 32 to 14 and the lightweights scored a 21 to 12 victory. Lineups:

New Trier [32].	B	F	P	T	Hyde Park [14].	B	F	P	T
Richards, rf	2	2	0	1	Holt, rf	1	0	1	1
Robinson, lf	3	0	2	1	Wanac, lf	0	0	1	0
Kuelzow, c	5	0	3	0	Rittenhouse, c	2	0	1	5
Kerr, rg	0	0	2	0	Riener, rg	0	4	3	0
Taylor, lg	0	0	2	0	Pearce, lg	0	0	2	0
Roth, rg	4	2	1	1	Simmons, lg	0	0	1	1

Free throws missed—Richards, 6; Roth, 3; Holt, 5; Riemer, 3; Wanac, 1.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

New Trier [21].	B	F	P	T	Hyde Park [12].	B	F	P	T
Parker, rf	0	0	1	1	La Pook, rf	1	2	1	1
Lusted, lf	2	0	0	1	Smith, lf	2	0	3	1
Sturgeon, c	0	7	2	0	Spuls, c	0	0	3	3
Varney, rg	3	0	1	0	Ogan, rg	2	0	2	1
Smith, lg	2	0	0	0	Tomas, lg	0	0	0	0
					Sterling, lg	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Sturgeon, 9; La Pook, 4; Smith, 1.

Pawnees continued their winning streak by trouncing the Chippewa, 21—17. Lineup:

Pawnees [21].	B	F	P	T	Chippewa [17].	B	F	P	T
Harris, rf	1	0	3	0	Vario, rf	2	3	0	0
Okum, lf	3	3	2	3	Saxon, lf	3	0	3	0
Schwartz, c	3	0	0	0	Kunkle, c	1	1	0	0
Hackner, rg	1	0	0	1	Cunning'm, rg	1	0	0	2
Weinstein, lg	1	0	1	0	Karno, lg	0	0	0	3
Kokinos, rg	0	0	1	0					
Steinman, lg	0	0	1	0					

Sioux, 24; Iroquois, 19.

Navajos, 21; Cheyenne, 20.

Basketball games in the series at Larrabee Y. M. C. A. last night resulted as follows: Senior game—Diversey M. E., 21; Montgomery Ward, 10. Juniors—Montgomery Ward, 26; Calvet, 10. Mohawa, 12; Moody Church, 10.

Lyons Township High of La Grange won two games on the La Grange floor last night. The heavyweights beat Hinsdale, 36 to 22, and the lights conquered Lane Tech, 13 to 12, after the latter had led by 6 to 3 at half time.

INTERSETTLEMENT LEAGUE.

Association House Cubs, 51; Jefferson Park 100's, 11.

Lincoln Center 130s, 2; Marcy Center, 0 (forfeit).

Hull House heavies, 37; Lincoln Center, 2.

VICTORY TO ST. CHARLES FIVE.

Geneva, Ill., Feb. 1.—St. Charles High school defeated Naperville High school in a hot game, 20 to 18.

WHEATON, Ill., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Vining, center, finished the motive power in the Wheaton college basketball machine in its victory over Monmouth college, 25 to 11. The local collegian tossed ten baskets. Lineup:

Wheaton [25].	B	F	P	T	Monmouth [11].	B	F	P	T
Davis, rf	0	0	2	0	Holliday, rf	1	0	0	2
Sykes, lf	1	0	1	0	Gillespie, lf	0	0	0	0
Vining, c	10	0	1	20	Kelso, c	1	0	2	2
Axelson, rg	0	0	0	0	Cook, rg	0	0	0	0
Tonley, lg	0	1	0	1	Ewing, lg	0	0	0	0
Elcvall, rf	0	0	0	0	Black, rf	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Sykes, 2; Vining, 2; Cook, 3; Holliday, 1. Referee—Johnson.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Gary's teamwork outclassed that of Illinois Athletic club tonight, but the inability of the locals to connect with the cage resulted in a 27 to 37 victory for the visitors. Both teams were poor on free throws. Rauers and the A. C. and Cecil, Gary, were rated on personals in the last half.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—The midshipmen defeated the New York athletic basketball team today by a score of 36 to 15. The All Pittsburgh swimmers from the naval academy swimmers, 31 to 17.

NEBRASKA BEATS DRAKE.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1.—Nebraska university's basketball five tonight defeated Drake of Des Moines by winning the concluding game of the series, 19 to 9.

ST. JOHNS, 56; MISSION COLLEGE, 13.

Delafield, Wis., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—St. Johns Military academy defeated Mission House college tonight, 56 to 13. A passing feature of the cadet play.

LANE, 15; BELVIDERE, 6.

Belvidere, Ill., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Lane Tech heaves of Chicago beat the Belvidere High school basketball team, 15 to 6.

Boston Tennis Experts Trim New York Outfit

Boston, Mass., Feb. 1.—Boston tennis players defeated New York experts today, 3 matches to 1, in an interstate mixed doubles exhibition on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket club. Score:

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Harry Johnson of Boston defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Fred B. Alexander of New York, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

Mrs. Wightman and Mr. Johnson defeated Miss Eleanor Goss and Walter H. Bates of New York, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

Miss Marion Zinderstein and Nathaniel Niles of Boston defeated Miss Goss and Miss Hall, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, and lost to Miss Bjurstedt and Mr. Alexander, 6—4, 6—3.

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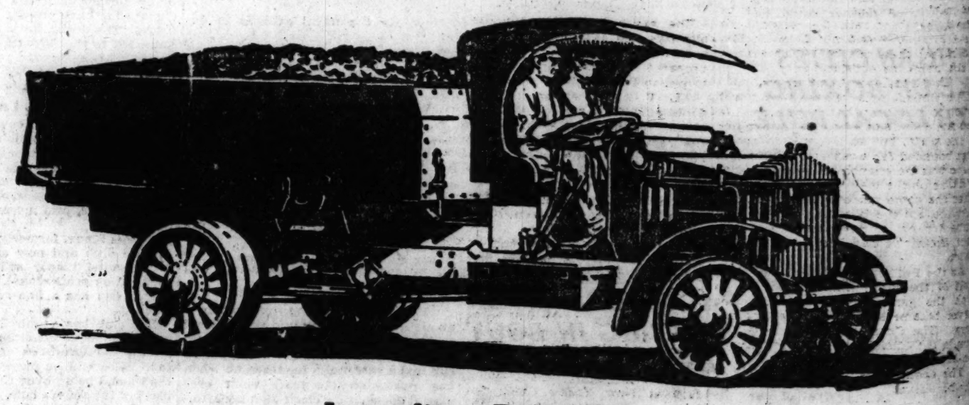

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TWO OUTS RETIRE SIDE IN STRANGE BASEBALL ERROR

Sanborn Recalls Incident When Chance's Old Cubs Fell Asleep.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

It makes a lot of difference whether things happen in the limelight or out of it as to their place in history. This is as true of baseball as of politics or war.

Possibly the most famous play—or misplay—in recent years was Fred Merkle's failure to touch second base one day at the Polo grounds in September, 1908. Its historic value was not because it was unique in baseball lore, but because of its consequences. That play in which Merkle was the goat and Evers the hero cost the New York Giants a National league pennant and possibly a world's championship, to say nothing about the monetary considerations involved. Consequently it became historic.

Merkle Play Not New.

The same identical play had occurred several times before—once within a month of the Merkle episode and in a National league game. Yet it attracted only casual comment because it did not become a national issue and escaped entirely the eyes of the umpires in charge of the game.

No new principle was involved in the famous "touching second" episode, and the outcome of the controversy, which gave the Cubs a pennant, established no precedent because it had been set up before in disputes too trivial to rock the baseball world.

Red Faber's Noted Boner.

Red Faber made himself a target for the rest of his life by stealing third with the bases full in the fifth game of the world's series of 1918, but he was by no means the first major league player who had pulled that bone play. Nobody else had happened to do it with the spot light turned on, consequently you would think, to listen to the fans, that Faber was the original performer of that particular feat.

There is one play, however, which I do not believe has a duplicate in major league history. That was a half inning in which only two visiting players were retired; the victim of the error was a team fighting for the pennant; said victim lost a perfectly good run and yet there was no protest whatever.

Scribe Uncovers Mistake.

In fact the error never would have been discovered except for two of us Chicago scribes who were traveling with the Cubs at the time. The reason it never made any noise in the annals of the pastime was because the mistake did not affect the pennant race or even the result of the game in which it occurred.

This happened on the final day of a series in Philadelphia between the Cubs and Phillies. Chance's men went into the first half of the ninth inning in the lead. They filled up the bases with one man out. Slagle was on third, Schulte on second and Steinfeldt on first.

The batsman hit a sharp bounder to the second baseman, who tossed it to the shortstop, covering second, and forced out Steinfeldt. In relaying the ball to first for the double play that was in sight the shortstop fired over Bransfield's head and the ball rolled to the stand.

Steinfeldt Called Out Twice.

Slagle scored from third and Schulte scored from second on the out and the error. Steinfeldt, although aware of the fact he was out at second, kept right on running, turned third base and legged it for home as if the game depended on his getting there.

By this time Bransfield had recovered the ball and threw it home in time to retire Steinfeldt, who slid in viciously, but was tagged before he hit the plate. Utterly oblivious of the fact there were only two men out the Cubs ran into the field for the last half of the ninth inning. Steiny protested for a minute to the plate umpire that he was not out at the plate because he already had been retired at second, but the arbitrator would not listen to him and rather than risk being thrown out of the game he subsided.

Umpires Later Admit Error.

The Philadelphia official scorer will insist to this day that it was Schulte and not Steinfeldt who was thrown out at the plate, but as the wild throw to first bounded far away from Bransfield there was no chance for him to retire Wildfire on the play. The two umpires after the game was over admitted their mistake, but the joke really was on the Cubs for not calling attention to the fact Steinfeldt had been declared out twice.

As the Phillies did not score in their half of the ninth inning and Chicago won the game anyway, the incident never became a prominent part of history. The Cubs simply were shy one run in the official statistics of that year on account of the bull.

The spotlight is the fountain pen of the historian.

Three Battles Booked by Local Indoor Teams

Three games are carded in the second round of the City Indoor Baseball league for this afternoon in the battle for the fifteen Tearney medals, which will go to the coming champions. All of the games will start at 3 o'clock. Last Sunday's disputed game, between the Holstein Park Reveres and Chicago Hebrew institute, which broke up in the eighth inning, has been called no contest and ordered replayed. Games for this afternoon are:

Dodger Trainings and Hamlin Crescents at Roberts and Belmont; Holstein Park Reveres and Opportunity A. A. at Elm and Division; Wallace Park and Chicago Hebrew institute at 1258 West Taylor.

Owner of Phillies Says Luderus Will Be There

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Fred Luderus will play first base for the Phillies during the 1919 season. There is not a chance for the veteran infielder to appear in the rôle of a minor league manager this year, according to William F. Baker, president of the club. This morning President Baker announced that a contract had been mailed to Luderus and that he had no idea of handing him his release.

Woods and Waters

by LARRY ST. JOHN

THIS IS GROUNDHOG DAY.

THIS is the day the groundhog, marmot, or woodchuck comes out of his hole and looks for his shadow, according to the old belief. If he sees it we are, so those who are "weather wise" say, going to have six weeks more of winter. If he doesn't, look for an early spring and flowers blooming in April.

Just where this idea originated we have never learned, but Feb. 2 is Candlemas, a church holiday, and in mediaeval England it was a common practice to couple weather omens with church days.

Thus, for example, the old belief was that if it rained on St. Swinthin's day, July 15, it would rain for forty days more. It is probable that there was some similar belief connected with Candlemas and that it was transferred to the woodchuck by our early weather prophets—rather rough on the woodchuck, since it must be a mean job to leave a snug bed and a winter's sleep to loaf around in the cold of a February day looking for one's shadow!

* *

The woodchuck is common through out the middle west and appears to be holding his own against civilization, changing his habits considerably when necessary. In former days they lived in the woods, as many of them do now, hence the name woodchuck, but where the timber has been cleared he takes to the fields, and instead of living on tender twigs, roots, and such forestland foodstuffs, he helps himself to man planted crops.

He is especially fond of clover and alfalfa, consuming unbelievable quantities, and where there are several chucks in the neighborhood they often band together when making their forays. Then they station one or two of the band to act as sentinels. These watchmen sit erect on their haunches with their heads slightly tilted to catch any suspicious sounds.

When thus occupied they hold their front feet almost as if they were praying and they look very pious and dignified and one would never suspect them of taking part in a daylight robbery. They have exceedingly sharp ears and they are seldom caught unawares. At the first hint of danger a sentinel gives his shrill whistle and the whole robber crew of 'em skedaddle for their dens with more earnestness than speed, as their feet are built for digging, not for sprinting.

When a lone chuck is feeding, he combines food getting with sentinel duty, rising up from time to time to see if the coast is clear and if a young hunter is stalking one he should remain perfectly still while the chuck is making his observations.

An example of the woodchuck's adaptability may be seen in the fact that he often makes his burrow along the right of way of railroads, especially where the tracks cut through a hill leaving an embankment. We once counted twelve woodchucks riding from Bass Lake, Ind., to Chicago, somewhat less than a hundred miles, and they are plentiful in the vicinity of the larger cities throughout the midwest ern and eastern states, particularly where there are clover fields.

It is surprising how few people are acquainted with this critter and his ways considering how common he is and the facts that he is a daytime feeder and of fair size. He appears to be larger than he really is, being stockily built with an aldermanic "bay window." He is of a brownish color, grizzled on the back, darker on the top of his head, and with dark feet and gray cheeks.

* *

He is a burrowing animal and displays much horse sense in his engineering work. He digs his den on a side hill, sometimes at the base of a tree, the hole running straight in or slightly down grade for a few feet, then slanting sharply upwards for eight or ten feet farther so that the nest is somewhat higher than the entrance, avoiding the danger of a washout during a freshet.

Here he holes up in October or November and passes the winter in sleep, life being almost suspended. During this time he draws on the supply of fat he stored up by high living in the summer. In April he comes out and goes a-courting, and this is the only time he displays any inclination to share his home, being for the most part a grouchy old bachelor.

The woodchuck has little value, either dead or alive. Where they do not become too numerous they do little damage and are interesting, but that is about all that can be said in their favor. The fur is poor, and while a chuck is edible, he has a strong, earthy flavor and his flesh is inclined to be flabby.

American rifle shooting owes much to the woodchuck, however. In the early days of smokeless powder and in the development of the small bore rifles in this country, experimenters made much use of these animals, and the killing power of a rifle load was often judged by its ability to kill a chuck "clean."

Are you, gentle reader, one of the millions of us who learned to dislike English grammar by having to dissect, grammatically, this fool sentence: "I never saw a woodchuck chuck wood like this woodchuck chucks wood?" Yes? Shake!

CHICAGO AFTER 1919 TOURNEY FOR TITLE IN TENNIS DOUBLES

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Big doings are ahead for the coming tennis season, according to officials of the Western Lawn Tennis association, which, with headquarters in Chicago, is chief agent for the control of the sport in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. The annual meeting of the Western is to be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Sherman.

Chicago is going to make a strenuous bid for the national doubles of 1919, the local tennis colony having the solid backing of the middle west, the northwest, Pacific coast, and southwest in asking to have that important event moved here from the east.

To Decide on Rules.

The way in which the national doubles title will be decided is not known now, but the Western L. T. A., to be prepared, will take action tomorrow to put in formal bids before the U. S. N. L. T. A. for either the sectional doubles, if it is run on the sectional championship elimination system; or the regular national doubles tournament, if the same rules prevail as at the tournament at Forest Hills last summer.

L. Harry Waidner of Winnetka, for years head of the Western; R. L. Van Arsdale, president of the South Side Tennis Club of Chicago, and Samuel Hardy, one of the present national clay court doubles champions, are the committee who will be appointed to represent the Western to the National Tennis meeting, which will be held in New York Thursday of this week. The local men will put in a bid for the national doubles, and also for the national clay court championship of 1919 at New York. Cincinnati will have an opposing bid for the clay court classic.

Officers on Ticket.

Following is the ticket of officers which is expected to go into office without opposition:

*President—L. H. Waidner, Winnetka, Ill.
Vice presidents—R. L. Van Arsdale, Chicago; J. H. Felt Kansas City, Mo.
*Secretary—J. C. Stewart, Chicago.
Treasurer—R. F. Woods, Chicago.
Directors—H. S. Knox, Chicago; H. A. Bennett, Kansas City, Mo.; R. B. Boshr, Milnett, Kansas City, Mo.; R. B. Boshr, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. M. Hoerr, St. Louis; R. L. Beyers, Grinnell, Ia.; Walter T. Hayes, Chicago.
State field secretaries—Illinois, Harry S. Walsh, Chicago; Iowa, B. O. Bonebrake Des Moines; Kansas, W. S. Pettet, Neodesha; Michigan, H. T. Emerson Detroit; Missouri Davidson Obear, St. Louis; Nebraska, Ralph R. Rainey, Omaha; Wisconsin, Dr. N. A. Goddard, Milwaukee.
Official delegate of Western to U. S. N. L. T. A. and national executive committee, L. H. Waidner.

*For reelection.

Irrgang and MacLachlan Winners at Trap Shoot

Three events were staged in the weekly shoot at the Lincoln park traps yesterday. C. W. Irrgang and A. F. MacLachlan tied for first in the opening event with 46 out of 50 at sixteen yards rise. In the championship event C. R. Lino was winner with 44 from eighteen yards.

WHAT WOULD YOU PITCH BABE RUTH IN FLAG SERIES?

Tyler Tried a Fast Ball Last Autumn and the Result Beat Cubs.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Even the big fellows—the smart ones in baseball—sometimes differ on important baseball plays. Here's an instance:

Most fans remember the three base drive delivered by Babe Ruth in one of the world's series games. It was in Boston. The Cubs had a lead of one run. Boston had runners on first and second base, two men were out, it was the latter part of the game, and the call on Ruth was three and two. George Tyler was pitching for the Cubs.

As you may recall, Ruth, in that crisis, delivered his timely blow that drove home the two Boston runners and gave the Red Sox victory by a score of 3 to 2.

What Might Have Been.

The important thing was that Tyler handed Ruth a fast straight ball in the crisis, instead of taking a chance on a curve, which might have brought different results. Ruth, of course, might have hit the curve, or he might have fanned, or he might have walked if the ball had not been over and he had not swung at it.

Probably no play in a world's series has caused more talk than that one. All the ball players and most of the fans have discussed it, but I want to give you the opinion of four topnotchers in the game. Two of them figure the fast ball was the proper thing to pitch and two of them think a curve ball, regardless of results, should have been offered.

How Tyler Figured It.

First, George Tyler, who pitched the ball, says he thinks he was right in handing up the fast one. "Had I pitched a curve," said George, "and failed to get it over Ruth would have walked. This would have put men on first, second, and third, where a hit for one base would have driven in two runs and defeated us. By giving him the fast one I felt sure of getting the ball over, and then it took an extra base hit for two runs to score. An extra base hit seemed unlikely. I figured the percentages were in our favor by giving him a fast ball."

Bill Killefer, who was catching, viewed the situation differently and wanted Tyler to pitch a curve ball, but admitted it was simply because he thought Ruth would swing at anything and wouldn't be likely to hit a curve for a safe hit. However, when Tyler hesitated Bill allowed the veteran pitcher to use his own judgment.

Vaughn Approves Tyler's Choice.

Jim Vaughn, the big star of the Cubs staff, who sat on the bench and watched that game, declares Tyler did right in hurling the fast one and says if the same situation came up again he would advocate such a play.

"The trouble was that Tyler got the ball up about waist high, instead of down around his knees," explained Jim. "If you remember, I struck out Ruth in the first game of the series, and I did it with a fast ball, but I had it low on him. Before the game I saw him drive one into the bleacher in batting practice. It was a pitched ball, high and a bit inside. I made up my mind then that he never would get a high fast one from me.

"Well, he came up in the game and I got two strikes on him and then handed him that low fast one with all the stuff on it that I possessed. He got his swing all right, but he didn't get near it. I think if Tyler had served it a little lower he, too, would have fooled him."

Ray Schalk's Opinion.

The fourth expert to pass judgment was Ray Schalk, catcher de luxe of the American league, who has made a study of the batting prowess of this same Ruth.

Right away he said: "I never would have called for a ball that that big fellow could hit. Of course by passing him it would have put the winning run on second base, where a single would have broken up the ball game, but Ruth is such a determined hitter that any time you can get him with the call of three and two he's going to swing at the next one, even if you roll it up on the ground. I think a nice slow curve, a foot or more outside in that case, would have made him take a third swing, followed by a walk to the bench and a drink of water."

If the big stars of the game differ on such a play what's the use of a lot of fans arguing about it?

HANDBALL MEN IN FINALS.

Final matches in the club handball championship for members of the South Side Tennis club will be played this afternoon. Ralph R. Burdick, one of the western tennis doubles champions, progressed to the final round in both singles and doubles of the club event. Burdick plays Ed Hess for the singles title and Burdick and C. V. Zeller will oppose R. J. Neal and Albert Wallerstein for the doubles championship.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST

By A. R. Metcalfe

MANY people play bridge as though blindfolded. This does not apply to beginners, but to those who, with many years' experience, blindly follow the rules they have learned, seeing nothing of the problem before them.

A very common illustration is given in the deal below:

THE HANDS.

S.—6, 5.
H.—10, 7, 5.
C.—K, Q, J, 6.
D.—A, 10, 6, 3.

S.—A, K, Q, 9, 7, 2.
H.—A, 8, 2.
C.—A.
D.—K, 5, 4.

S.—8, 4.
H.—A, Q, J, 9, 4.
C.—9, 7, 4, 3.
D.—8, 2.

S.—J, 10, 3.
H.—K, 6.
C.—10, 8, 5, 2.
D.—Q, J, 9, 7.

Score, 0—0. West dealt and bid two spades, which closed the bidding.
North had the initial lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1.	KC	9C	2C	AC
2.	H5	HJ	HK	H2
3.	D4	D9	DQ	DK
4.	D10	D8	D7	D4
5.	QC	4C	5C	2S
6.	D3	8S	D9	D5
7.	5S	4S	3S	QS
8.	9S	7C	10S	AS
9.	DI	9C	JS	KS
10.	H7	HQ	H8	H3
11.	H10	HA	8C	H6
12.	6C	H4	10C	7S
13.	JC	H9	DJ	9S

West secured ten tricks.

The deal is given as it should have been played. What actually occurred was three rounds of trumps after the first trick and the heart finesse at trick five.

Then south foolishly returned his partner's lead, giving the declarer eleven tricks.

What had actually happened was that west had thrown away the game by drawing trumps, but lost nothing because south played far worse in returning his partner's club lead.

Consider the play first from the viewpoint of south. Any player could see that after the first round of clubs only three of that suit remained in the north and west hands. Therefore not more than one more club trick could be secured by north and south.

North could not have both ace and king of diamonds or he would have started that suit. Hence the only chance lay in the lead of the queen of diamonds, hoping north might have the ace.

From the declarer's standpoint, there was no danger of losing tricks in the black suits. He might, after drawing the trumps, lose one trick in hearts and three in diamonds; but had he peeped a little bit under the bandage he might have seen that the opponents could not make three tricks in diamonds while any trumps remained in dummy.

Players owe it to their associates to learn at least that much of the game.

Five Pirates to Hold Out Till All Get More Pay

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—It was learned today from a reliable source that five of the Pittsburgh club's best ball players have combined to secure better salaries from Barney Dreyfuss. According to the information, Carey, Cooper, Cutshaw, Caton, and Billy Southworth have agreed to hold out until each member of the "combine" has secured a raise over the stipend paid for his 1918 services. This means trouble for Dreyfuss, as the men are, without a doubt, the best material of his club and are counted on to fill regular berths this summer.

OAK PARK BOYS DEFEAT MORTONS IN TANK MEET

Oak Park High school retained its fighting chance to tie for the senior swimming championship of the Suburban High School league by winning from Morton Township High in a dual meet at Oak Park Y. M. C. A. yesterday, 47 to 12. Oak Park has defeated all its league opponents except New Trier, losing to the Kenilworth school at Kenilworth. A week from Saturday New Trier comes to Kenilworth to swim, and if Oak Park wins it can tie for the league title, which is decided by the round robin of dual meets. Morton Township won only one first yesterday. Summaries:

Plunge for distance—Won by Smeeth, O. P.; Topenka, M., second; Ingalls, O. P., third. Distance, 50 feet 3 inches.

Forty yard free style—Won by Royal, O. P.; Hodge, O. P., second; Williams, M., third. Time, :10 4-5.

One hundred yard breast stroke—Won by Smeeth, O. P.; Pearl, O. P., second; Hall, M., third. Time, 1:38 2-5.

One hundred yard free style—Won by Hodge, O. P.; Mills, O. P., second; Merwin, M., third. Time, 1:05.

Forty yard back stroke—Won by Mills, M.; Smeet, O. P., second; Meil, O. P., third. Time, :33 2-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Mills, O. P.; Hodge, O. P., second; Appleton, M., third.

One hundred and sixty yard relay—Won by Oak Park [Royal, Hodge, Miller, Colman]. Time, 1:26.

Costume Party After Ice Races of Northwest Club

Announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Northwest Sportsmen's club, which will hold its annual skating derby at Humboldt park next Saturday night, that an ice carnival will follow the races. All skaters who do not take part in the races are requested to wear costumes. Entries for the skating races are being received daily, and will close tomorrow with President A. M. Ryerson, 1237 North California avenue. The first ice race will start at 7 o'clock.

FREE

THIS WEEK ONLY
At the Stores Named Below
A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent

Science Saves Teeth

By Applying a Digestant Nowadays

That Slimy Film Is What Wrecks Teeth

Millions of people who brush teeth daily find that they still discolor, still decay. Tartar forms, and pyorrhea often gets a start. Every few weeks a dental cleaning becomes necessary.

Statistics show that tooth troubles have been constantly increasing, despite the wide use of the tooth brush.

Science finds the reason in a film. That slimy film which you feel with your tongue causes most tooth troubles.

That is what discolors — not your teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. The dental name for this film is "bacterial plaque." Those germs, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. They also lead to other serious troubles.

That film clings to the teeth. It gets into crevices, hardens and stays. The ordinary dentifrice cannot dissolve it. Soapy tooth pastes even help to make it cling.

That is why the tooth brush has proved disappointing. It removed food debris, and the teeth seemed clean. But the great tooth destroyer — which is film — was left to do its damage.

Now dental science has evolved an efficient film combatant. Clinical tests under able authorities have proved this fact beyond question. Now the method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent, and leading dentists everywhere are urging its adoption.

To hasten this we are supplying this 10-Day Tube for home tests.

See for Yourself What This New Way Does

Pepsodent will prove itself to anyone who tries it. So we supply this 10-Day Test Tube free. And we urge you to try it, for your sake and your children's sake, and see for yourself what it does.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

Pepsin long seemed impossible. It must be activated, and the usual method is an acid, harmful to the teeth. But dental science has evolved a harmless activating method. Five governments have already granted patents. In the opinion of experts, that method — used in Pepsodent — will bring about a dental revolution.

To avoid mistake, able authorities have submitted Pepsodent to many careful tests. They have watched the results in thousands of cases, and watched them for years in some.

Now the time has come when everyone should know it, and at once. So we have supplied free 10-Day Tubes to the stores named below. And we urge every household to get one there this week.

Use it like any tooth paste and watch results. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten — how they glisten — as the fixed film disappears.

Just let it prove itself. Judge it by the clear results, and by the reason for them.

Then decide for yourself what filmless teeth will mean to you, and if Pepsodent insures them. This test is most important to you.

Cut out the coupon now.

PAT. OFF
Pepsodent
REG U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

Any Store Named Below Will Supply the Free Tube on This Coupon

BUCK & RAYNER, 5 DRUG STORES
ECONOMICAL DRUG CO. THE FAIR
OWL DRUG CO. ROTHSCHILD & CO.
HOME DRUG CO. STORES
MACLEAN'S CENTRAL DRUG STORES
MORRISON HOTEL DRUG STORES
WALGREEN CO. DRUG STORES
THE PUBLIC DRUG CO., 26 SO. STATE ST.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to the store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

Your Name .....

Address .....

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.

Tribune (161)

WILSON'S

Special Sale of Men's Golf Suits

and Combination Golf and Street Suits, consisting of Coat, Knickerbockers and Long Trousers.

These Suits are exceptional values.

Light and Medium Weight Golf Suits

We place on sale a special lot of two-piece Golf Suits, consisting of Norfolk coats and knickerbockers in assorted tweeds and worsteds. Medium and light colors. Ideal for the golfer going south or who desires to anticipate his requirements for the coming season. Values up to $30. Your choice,

$12.50

Special Heavy and Medium Wt. Golf Suits

Made of fine tweeds and imported homespuns. Some of these suits consist of coat, knickers and extra pair of long trousers. Extraordinary values. Priced regularly at $25 to $50. Sale prices

$20, $30 and $40

Combination Golf and Street Suits

We are placing on sale a nice assortment of light, medium and heavy weight suits—(coat, knickerbockers and long trousers)—values up to $35, at

$19.50

Men's Two-Piece Sport or Outing Suits

Coat and Long Trousers—values up to $30—

Sale Price $15.00

Golf Caps—$1 Each

Special lot of caps taken from our $2 and $2.50 grades. A variety of patterns and designs in tweeds, homespuns and fancy plaid patterns. Your choice, **$1**

Town and Country Golf Coats At 15% Discount

Leather sleeves, leather lined. Knit wristlets and collar. Specially fine for cold weather golf and motoring. Priced regularly at $12.50 to $20. 15% off for this sale.

Men's Clothing Dept. 2nd Floor

Two Entrances Wabash Ave. Monroe St.

THOS. E. WILSON & CO.

Monroe at Wabash

LEHMANNS GIVE $100,000 TO AID WAR CRIPPLES

Help Many Institutions to Honor Wishes of Late Mother.

Heirs of Mrs. Augusta Lehmann, whose husband founded the Fair, announced yesterday cash bequests in her name amounting to nearly $350,000, besides annuities to relatives and friends.

Prominent among provisions for several Chicago charities named as beneficiaries is one setting aside $100,000 to serve as a nucleus for the erection of a hospital or home for crippled American soldiers and sailors.

Mrs. Lehmann died intestate and her heirs are carrying out what they know to have been her wishes.

Nucleus for Bigger Fund.

The setting aside of $100,000 for a home for crippled soldiers and sailors will act as a nucleus for a fund which may grow into a splendid institution.

Announcement of the bequests was made by E. J. Lehmann, president of the Fair. The formal statement follows:

"The late Mrs. Augusta Lehmann, who died Nov. 16, 1918, without leaving a will, had contemplated making several bequests and her heirs knowing of her plans are now setting aside $100,000 to be applied to a fund for the erection of a hospital or home for crippled American soldiers and sailors of the recent war, should such a project be carried out within the next five years. If not, this amount is to be divided among other charities.

Many Other Bequests.

"Other bequests to be made out at this time are as follows:

"The United Charities, $25,000.

"The Woman's club, $25,000.

"The Country Home for Convalescent Children, $7,000.

"Children's Memorial hospital, $5,000.

"Glenwood Manual Training school, $5,000.

"Hull House association, $5,000.

"Allendale at Lake Villa, Ill., $5,000.

"Visiting Nurse association, $5,000.

"Grant hospital, $5,000.

"House of Good Shepherd, $5,000.

"About $100,000 to the employés of the Fair to be divided as follows: To those who have been in continuous service for the last twenty-five years or more, $1,000 each. To those who have been in continuous service from twenty to twenty-four years, inclusive, $750 each, and to those who have been in continuous service from fifteen to nineteen years, inclusive, $500 each.

Maid and Mistress
or THE MISTRESS

ARTICLE II.

During the last decade I myself have had few disturbing experiences, even though I have had a number of different maids, and it took me only twenty years to learn my lesson.

My maids have left for good and sufficient reasons; two to be married, one because of ill health, another because of the removal of her family, another to take a better position—which I gave myself considerable trouble to help her to. And she was one of the most satisfactory girls in every way, too, but I do not regret her, for she is now manager of a fair sized office in the loop and commands a good salary.

Another maid was a married woman whose husband was able to return to his work and support his family—but she is always glad to help us out in a domestic pinch and takes a proprietary interest in the family. I retain the kindliest memories of them all.

Common Sense Does Wonders.

Now don't jump to the conclusion that this is a specially easy place with little work.

We live in a ten room house in a suburb; we are six in the family, not to mention the dog, pony, and other vexatious belongings of the various members of the family. We have an artist, a teacher, a mischievous grammar school girl, a plodder, and a semi invalid to contend with, and we are able to blend this conglomerate mixture into a harmonious whole by the exercise of a little common sense and a great deal of consideration.

I often used to refer to a little book of "Do's and Do-Not Do's" of my own compilation, but I have not had need of it for a long time.

Our present maid, who has been with us for a long time, has fallen into our ways, and, though she puts a tidy house on a plane above all else, she calmly says with a smile, "There's no use to try to get any order in this house until the last one of them has gone.'

When she first came to us she was young and made many mistakes. About the first thing she did was to break an expensive dish. She brought the pieces to me and said both scaredly and tearfully, "I'll pay for it."

"O, no," I answered, "you don't pay for accidents. You only pay for the dishes you break purposely."

The Lesson of the Pudding.

Her face lit up brightly as she replied with relief, "Then I'll never have to pay for any."

Next she spoiled a pudding in the cooking and she put it in the garbage can. I told her that was a mistake because it was wasteful, and she said she was afraid to put it on the table. I told her no member of the family was free from making mistakes, and so long as it was the appearance and not the taste of the pudding only those who did not want pudding would refuse it.

I have explained to her that we have only a certain amount of money to be used for household purposes and the fewer things we have to replace or replenish the more new things we can have. She saw the point and entered heartily into the spirit.

She is extremely careful in handling household objects, and so rigidly economical that I do not hesitate to give her a small sum of money, and let her do the planning and buying of a great many of our kitchen needs.

Same Privileges of Company.

We have a great deal of company, but she never complains, for she has the same privilege. She frequently has a sister or friend spend the night with her, and on occasion the family deserts the living room and Hulda entertains her friends there.

I know it is not an aristocratic thing to permit, but somehow I can't seem to think that Hulda, who sweeps and dusts the living room in the morning, would contaminate it by her presense there after the sun sets. In fact, if you might be an invisible onlooker sometimes you might be at a loss to tell which was the colonel's lady, and which was Judy O'Grady.

Hulda never by any chance presumes. She is the perfect maid when occasion demands it, and I positively do not feel any loss of dignity.

A Gift-Giving Family.

We are a gift-giving family. Trifling gifts they are as a rule, but none the less enjoyed by both the giver and the recipient—a box of candy, a book, some curious, fanciful little novelty—and Hulda is remembered as often as any other member of the family.

We remember her birthday and little anniversaries, but never have we given her any cast off garments. We give them to the needy.

We take a lively interest in her welfare and she responds in a most satisfactory way. She is eager to tell of any little outside happenings that affect her. When she goes to a home of her own, she will be a careful and efficient home maker.

We hope to keep her for a long time yet, however, but do not look forward to securing her successor with more than a mild apprehension of difficulty.

CITY'S ISOLATION HOSPITAL UNDER FIRE OF PROBER

Father Threatens Suit to Get Clinical Records in Son's Case.

Charging there is serious carelessness, negligence, and inefficiency in the city's isolation hospital, controlled by the health department, Judson F. Lee, 161 North Lorel avenue, teacher of social economics, is ready to take legal action against the hospital authorities unless certain records he has demanded are forthcoming.

Lee demands the clinical records in the case of his 6 year old son, Maurice, who was taken to the hospital Nov. 23, 1918, for treatment for diphtheria. He declares he has made a written demand for the records and several oral requests, but that no attention has been paid him by the hospital authorities.

Will Ask Court Order.

"On Monday I will ask the health commissioner himself for the records," Mr. Lee said yesterday. "If I don't get them then I will take the matter up with my attorney, who assures me that we can make the authorities produce them for our inspection."

Mr. Lee's son contracted scarlet fever and measles while he was a patient in the hospital and was sent home Jan. 1 badly burned from a hot bath. Six days after the boy came home his mother was taken ill with diphtheria.

Lee contends the boy may have contracted the scarlet fever through carelessness in placing him in a "mixed" ward—a ward for persons with several diseases—five days after he was taken there or that he may have contracted it in the hospital's ambulance en route to the hospital. He also believes the boy was a carrier of diphtheria when discharged.

Doctor Agrees with Father.

Dr. A. A. Rud, 535 North Central avenue, the Lee family physician, holds the same views as does Mr. Lee and supports him in his demand for the clinical records.

Mr. Lee states his case in a letter to Dr. Rud as follows:

"My particular complaints are: First—The ambulance driver had been drinking. Second—A mistaken diagnosis may have been made—I withhold judgment until the records are secured. Third—The boy got the measles. Fourth—He was burned. Fifth—Mrs. Lee contracted diphtheria one week after the boy came home. Sixth—In my conferenences with the hospital authorities mere "talk" was passed out which did not in the least satisfy me as would the records I have requested.

"I don't wish to be unreasonable in pushing this matter. I'll drop it, if you say the word. My interest as a father no longer exists. As a citizen I am willing to secure these records, if within my rights, and if they reveal further inefficiency to bring these facts to the proper authorities, hoping thus to secure better admininstration for the public."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Credit for the discovery of the "1919 model lady slickers" at the Sherman hotel should have been given to Mrs. Frank Timponi, 913 Windsor avenue, instead of Mrs. Egidie Timponi, 4426 Kenmore avenue, as stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE.

An appeal to women to save their silk stocking tops for use as lining for casts placed over stumps to which are attached artificial limbs gave 75 West Adams street as the new address of the Service League for the Handicapped, to which the tops are to be delivered. Mrs. Frederick De Coninghe, in charge of the work, says that 7 West Adams is the correct address.

CITY'S EXPERT WOULD END FLAT RATE FOR PHONES

E. W. Bemis Says Company Could Gain $433,000 Revenues.

Abolition of the flat rate business lines and the commuted trunk line telephone service was recommended yesterday by E. W. Bemis, the city's public utility expert, in a report to a subcommittee of the city council committee on gas, oil and electric light.

Mr. Bemis said these services might be held as discriminatory, as new subscribers cannot obtain them. Only business houses which had these services prior to 1913 have them now. There are less than 10,000 of these, Mr. Bemis said.

Service at Bargain Rates.

The commuted trunk line is a service for which $1 a day is paid, regardless of the number of times used. Investigation has shown that these customers enjoy a service at a much lower rate than charged other business houses. The flat rate business lines are charged for at the rate of $125 per year, regardless of the number of outgoing calls.

"It appears that the two rates are discriminatory and that abolition would raise the revenues of the Chicago Telephone company about $433,000 per year," said Mr. Bemis.

The subcommittee is considering the request of the telephone company for a revision of telephone rates. The state public utilities commission will pass on any agreement made between the company and the city.

Would Cut "Overhead."

Mr. Bemis, in explaining how the revenues of the company could be increased without any general revision of rates, suggested that the company's 5 per cent charge for depreciation be cut to 4½ per cent, and that there be a reduction in the rental charges of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the parent concern of the Chicago company.

Under Mr. Bemis' plan the Chicago company would be able to pay 7 per cent per year on its outstanding stock and bonds. He said an 8 per cent return on stock had been averaged in the last few years.

Mr. Bemis declared against entering into a contract ordinance with the company at this time. He said the city ought to wait until conditions have been restored to normal.

In response to the demand from Chicago and the Middle West for expert instruction in

FILING

a Chicago school has been added to the chain operating in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

FOUR THOUSAND GRADUATES

of these schools are now employed at salaries from

$12 to $35 Per Week

Positions open to our Graduates. Call if you can. Catalogue on request.

Illinois School of Filing
116 S. Michigan Avenue
Lake View Building
Opposite Art Institute
Telephone Central 814

SPECIAL NOTICE

is hereby given that the advertisement appearing on page seven, part seven, this edition, is copyrighted and registered by Leonard F. Kenney.

REVELL & CO.
ORIENTAL RUGS
and American Rugs

Below we quote a few of the many bargains that can be secured at our store in Oriental and American Rugs.

Baluchistan Rugs
Average Size, 5x3.6
22.50 27.50 32.50

Kermanshah Rugs
Average size, 2.9x4.6, in soft shades of ivory and rose; choice 32.50

"Mossul Rugs"
"Your Choice" Lots
37.50 42.50 47.50

A fine collection of soft, silky pieces, which for beauty of coloring and durability cannot be excelled; sizes range from 3 to 4 feet wide and from 5 to 7 feet long.

Kurdistan Rugs
47.50 55.00 65.00

A rare collection of soft, silky pieces, which for beauty of coloring and durability cannot be excelled; sizes range from 4 to 4.8 feet wide and from 5 to 7 feet long.

Room Size Orientals

Measure your rooms; perhaps you may be able to use one or more of the large pieces in the lists below:

Large Mahals
Mahal Rug, 13.0x8.6 ..... 275.00
Mahal Rug, 12.6x8.4 ..... 250.00
Mahal Rug, 12.7x8.9 ..... 235.00
Mahal Rug, 12.4x8.9 ..... 175.00
Mahal Rug, 11.5x8.7 ..... 165.00

Large Kermanshahs
Kermanshah Rug, 13.5 x 8.5 .. 295.00
Kermanshah Rug, 11.8 x10.10 .. 350.00
Kermanshah Rug, 14.2 x 9.10 .. 325.00
Kermanshah Rug, 15.6 x 9.6 .. 385.00
Kermanshah Rug, 10.9 x 8.8 .. 295.00
Kermanshah Rug, 14.2 x 8.10 .. 345.00
Kermanshah Rug, 11.10x 9.1 .. 350.00

Large Sarouks
Sarouk Rug, 11.10x 8.10 ..... 425.00
Sarouk Rug, 14.1 x10.6 ..... 475.00
Sarouk Rug, 13.7 x10.0 ..... 535.00
Sarouk Rug, 11.1x 8.10 ..... 425.00
Sarouk Rug, 12.4x 9.10 ..... 535.00

Large Chinese
Chinese Rug, 8.0x 8.7 ..... 135.00
Chinese Rug, 9.2x12.1 ..... 295.00
Chinese Rug, 8.9x11.5 ..... 215.00
Chinese Rug, 9.1x12.0 ..... 235.00
Chinese Rug, 8.0x10.1 ..... 185.00

American Rugs
135 Velvet Sample Rugs
Size 54x27, 2.85

135 Rugs in all-over and medallion designs.

150 Hardwick Wilton Rugs
Size 12x9, 97.50
French Wilton Designs and Tones

An attractive range of designs and color tones, suitable for every decorative purpose. French Wilton designs and effects.

150 Wilton Rugs
Size 63x36, 9.75

Rugs in all color tones and small all-over patterns and medallion effects.

125 Beauvais Axminster Rugs
Sample Rugs
Size 70x36, 6.75

Extra heavy quality, suitable for every room in the house, in all tones.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Most Liberal Terms Ever Advertised on Pianos
For Monday and Tuesday
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Pay $10 down—Get a receipt for $12.00
Pay $15 down—Get a receipt for $18.00
Pay $20 down—Get a receipt for $24.00
Pay $25 down—Get a receipt for $30.00
Pay $30 down—Get a receipt for $36.00
Pay $35 down—Get a receipt for $42.00
Pay $40 down—Get a receipt for $48.00
Pay $50 down—Get a receipt for $60.00
Pay $75 down—Get a receipt for $90.00
Pay $100 down—Get a receipt for $120.00

A $550 Player Piano, Rebuilt, special while they last, $345

Look at these prices—then come and see for yourself:

Rebuilt			
$150 Pianos	$75	$395 Players	$240
$175 Pianos	$85	$450 Players	$290
$200 Pianos	$110	$550 Players	$345

SPECIAL $650 style, 88-note Player, rebuilt, can't be told from new, with bench and music **$285**

Full Market Value Allowed on Your Old Piano, Victrola or Organ
New 1918 Story & Clark Pianos ..... $350 to $800
New 1918 Model Story & Clark Player-Pianos, $650 to $1000

Over 160,000 Story & Clark Instruments in Use.
In Business Since 1865 Your Protection.

Story & Clark PIANO COMPANY
315 SO. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

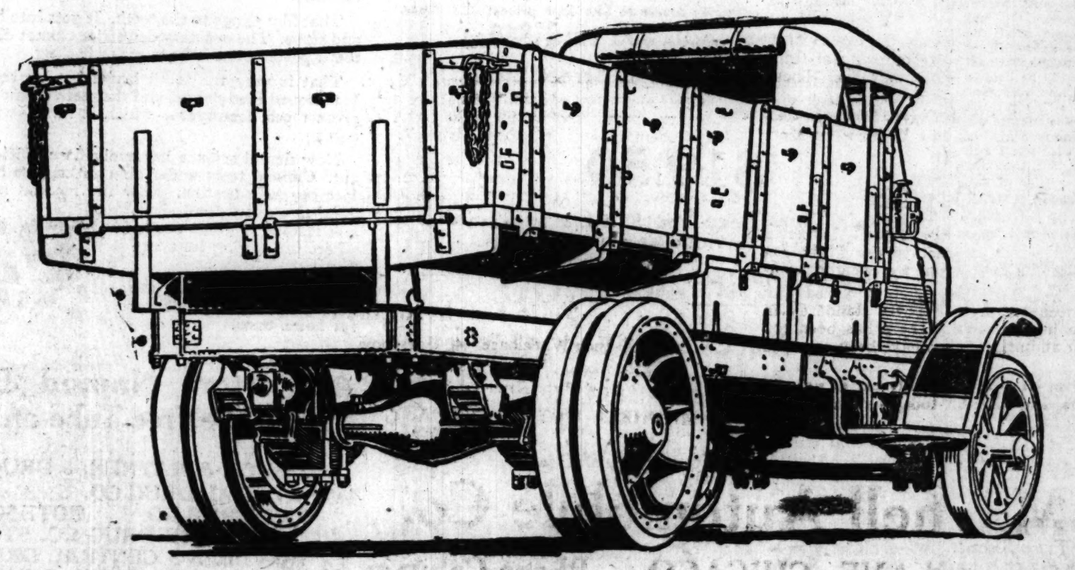
The same remarkable values can be found in our branch stores.

11028 Michigan Ave., Roseland — 582 Oakley Ave., Hammond, Ind. — 28 West 5th Ave., Gary, Ind.

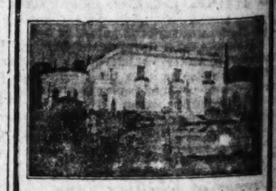
The WHITE *Heavy Duty Truck*
with DOUBLE REDUCTION Gear Drive

The first showing of the new White Heavy Duty Truck with Double Reduction Gear Drive is being held at our salesrooms, beginning Monday, February third. Your inspection is cordially invited.

THE WHITE COMPANY
2638-2640 Michigan Boulevard
CHICAGO



CALIFORNIA HOME



FOR SALE

This magnificent French Villa overlooks Santa Barbara and has a splendid view of the Channel Islands and mountains. It is exquisitely furnished—everything that a person of luxurious taste could ask in a home. The grounds are beautifully laid out. Price, completely furnished, $75,000 net. This house was built two years ago, before the advance in materials. It would cost double to build it now. Call or write Room 1808, 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

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Rugs.

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EAGUE TO FORCE EACE PLANS TO EET IN CHICAGO

nvention to Continue as Single Session in Nine Cities.

national convention covering nine ipal centers of the country will inaugurated by the League to En- Peace on Feb. 5. The first ses- will be held at New York. Former ident William Howard Taft and national committee will travel to h of the nine convention cities by ial train.

Chicago the sessions will open at on Feb. 10 and close with a mass- ing in Orchestra hall on the fol- ing night. Boston will be the con- tion city in the interval between New York and Chicago meetings. ving here, the convention will be inued at Minneapolis, Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Louis, and Atlanta.

merica's support for a league of ons is the main idea of the pro- ed convention. Former President is president of the League to En- e Peace. He has been an ardent ker for the league of nations plan. ry industrial center of the country represented on the national com- ee.

Six States Meet Here.

Chicago's regional sessions of the nvention will take care of six states inois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, igan, and Wisconsin. The gover- of each state has been invited to end.

Besides Mr. Taft, the national speak- ers here will include Dr. Henry Van e, former minister to the Nether- ds; Dr. A. Lawrence Howell, presi- t of Harvard university; Frank Walsh, former joint chairman of war labor board; James W. Ger- , former ambassador to Germany; Philip North Moore, president of National Council of Women; Dean rles R. Brown of the school of gion at Yale, and Daniel J. Tobin, surer of the American Federation Labor.

is planned to send reports of the ention meetings to congress, and the peace conference at Paris.

35,000 Pamphlets Ordered.

Every effort will be made to attract representative attendance at each the nine convention cities. Chica- sessions, called the Great Lakes ress, will be advertised by distrib- ng, through the elevated railroads, ow pamphlets on the league's work. a new map of Europe, as proposed the league, is shown in this pam- et.

rs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. John J. chell, and Mrs. Antoinette Funk are bers of the national committee. Chicago committee includes Edgar Bancroft, Jacob M. Dickinson, Cyrus McCormick, President Thomas F. gan of the University of Chicago, n V. Farwell, Julius Rosenwald, ward F. Dunne, Edward B. Butler, H. Merrick, Otto C. Butz, and Fred- k P. Vose.

All these also are members of the ional committee. The other regional ectors include Edmund D. Hulbert Dr. W. O. Thompson, Ohio; John Whitehead and Walter Kasten, Wis- sin; Gen. Bennett H. Young, Ken- cky; Charles A. Carlysle, Indiana, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Michigan. Headquarters for the meetings here ve been opened at room 340 in the adnock block. The slogan of the nvention is "Nine in one, one in nine," mealg that each ses- n is to be merely a part of one na- nal campaign to convince congress the delegates at the peace confer- e that America is in favor of a ue of nations.

HURCH CENSUS HOWS MEN ARE AINING IN PIETY

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The piety of women exceeds that of n, but the margin is narrower than traducers of the stronger sex have posed.

The fact is brought out by the na- nal church census which is soon be issued officially and will for the t time contain a tabulation of urch membership by sexes.

From advance figures given by the deral Council of Churches of Christ America it is shown that 197,404 urches out of 228,007 churches in United States report a member- p of 19,990,204 women and 15,653,- men, or a little more than 56 cent women.

The proportion of men and women the Catholic church is above nor- l, showing only about 300,000 more men than men. The Southern thodists, the Colored Baptists and Colored Methodist Episcopal urches show a two-thirds ratio in or of the women, while the Pres- terian churches are more masculine th the exception of the United Pres- terian church of North America, ich has 64,670 men and 90,678 men.

UTTER VICTIM WILL PROSECUTE MORE CHARGES

The troubles of Millard H. Cutter, 000 forger, who is serving an determinate term in Joliet peniten- y, are not over.

. M. Grant, investment broker, who d he was defrauded of $97,000 by tter's bogus municipal and school ds, appeared before Judge Kav- gh in the criminal court yesterday had two cases against Cutter, mmarily dropped, reinstated. Grant ows that Cutter will not get ther punishment under one term.

In a conference with Assistant te Attorney William H. Duval, ant said he would also ask the nviction of at least one employé Cutter who, according to his state- nt, aided in manufacturing the fake ds. This was contemplated at one e by the Chicago Title and Trust mpany, which conducted the prose- tion in the previous case, but was allowed out.

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

ARMY

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

CORPORAL.

Hirsch, Bertram A., 1718 Orchard-st.

PRIVATES.

Whitaker, Reid A., 5300 Wentworth-av.
Langusch, Rudolph A., 1536 South Kilbourn-av.
Miens, Victor, 3616 South Ashland-av.
Salerno, Frank, 1459 West Polk-st.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

CORPORAL.

Frost, Thomas, 4541 Racine-av.

Privates

Dohl, Herman C., 1932 Irving Park-blvd.
Dykstra, Elise J., 1735 West 14th-pl.
Henry, John F., 814 South Sacramento-blvd.
Jacobs, Frank C., 108 East 58th-st.
Lipski, Joseph H., 2012 St. Paul-av.
Parchem, Joseph A., 3248 Mospratt-st.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

CORPORALS.

Hender, Charles E., 204 East 22d-st.
Johnson, Ivan, 2538 East Railroad-av., Evanston.
Friedman, Sol, 2754 West Monroe-st.
Halverson, Herman, 1508 Cornell-st.

PRIVATES.

Jantusek, Joseph A., 1936 South String-st.
Jenicek, Frank T., 2831 South Central Park-av.

MISSING IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.

Kisnerman, Peake, 1845 Edgemont-av.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST OF CORRECTIONS.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

[Previously reported killed]

PRIVATE.

Koltonski, Ignacy, 3320 Mospratt-st.

KILLED IN ACTION.

[Previously reported missing]

CORPORAL.

Ostrowski, Steven O., 8256 Burley-av.

PRIVATES.

Fingal, Albin, 1419 Church-st., Evanston.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

[Previously reported missing]

PRIVATE.

Molich, Tony, 1749 West 21st-st.

MARINES.

PRESENT FOR DUTY.

[Previously reported missing]

PRIVATE.

Jones, William, 2307 W. Jackson-blvd.

Rex Beach Sues Selig Film Co. for Royalties

The Selig Polyscope Film company was made defendant in two suits filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Rex Beach, the novelist. According to the bill the film company has been withholding royalties on the films, "The Spoilers" and "The Ne'er Do Well," which were produced from Beach's books.

SENATORS COOL TOWARD BILLION TO BUY WHEAT

Author Says U. S. Must Keep Faith; Wilson Gets Too Much Power?

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Prompt passage of the $1,250,000,000 administration wheat guarantee bill is necessary to maintain the good faith of the United States government, W. A. Glasgow, counsel for the food administration, told the senate agriculture committee today.

Mr. Glasgow informed the committee he drafted the bill at the request of the agricultural department, acting upon instructions from President Wilson.

Members of the committee disagreed sharply with Mr. Glasgow both as to the appropriation and the powers delegated to the administration. The criticism indicated that the bill probably would be radically amended before being presented to the senate. Prediction was made that it would be impossible to pass the measure in its present form at this session.

$1,250,000,000 an Estimate.

Mr. Glasgow explained to the committee that the amount of money to be needed was entirely problematical. He had merely chosen the figure $1,250,000,000 because that seemed to be sufficient. As to the sweeping powers delegated to the president in the bill, Mr. Glasgow said he was unwilling to risk the danger of having the measure fail in its purpose through weakness.

"In framing the bill I tried my best to give the administration every power I thought might be necessary," Mr. Glasgow explained.

"You didn't seem to overlook anything," remarked Senator Gore of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Glasgow indicated that the broad powers conferred by the bill were not desired by the food administration. He stated that it was the desire of the food administration to wind up its affairs and pass out of existence within three weeks.

The plan is to have the president delegate the administration of the measure to the grain corporation.

"My single purpose in drafting the bill as I did was to maintain the good faith of the United States," Mr. Glasgow said.

"Subsidy to Farmers."

Senator Gronna of North Dakota told Mr. Glasgow the $1,250,000,000 appropriation was excessive and that it aroused unnecessary opposition to the measure. Already the bill was being stamped by newspapers as "a billion dollar subsidy to the farmers," and this was unfair, the senator said.

"The government couldn't possibly use more than $500,000,000 in guaranteeing the price of wheat," Senator Gronna said. "We can't expect to have a surplus, under the most abnormal circumstances, of more than 200,000,000 bushels."

He said he was receiving many letters from millers, expressing the fear that they would suffer heavy losses. The senator declared he wanted to make it plain that the millers were amply guaranteed against loss by the government.

Hearings on the bill will begin before the house agriculture committee Monday.

VAGRANCY CASES AWAIT DECISION.

Pending the decision of the Appellate court regarding the validity of arrest of a vagrant without a warrant, the cases of sixteen vagrants, which were to have been heard yesterday in the Municipal court, were postponed until Feb. 15.

MANN ACT CASE STARTED AGAINST FAKE "SLAYER"

Prosecution of James R. Monroe, who confessed to slaying Miss Josephine McDonald with an automobile and leaving her body in the weeds at Erie street and the lake, and later admitted he lied, was started yesterday by District Attorney F. A. O'Connor of Dubuque, Ia.

After hearing the story of Mrs. Edna Jochum, 19 year old bride, that he had taken her on interstate trips, District Attorney O'Connor filed an information in the federal courts charging violation of the Mann act.

The real slayer of Miss McDonald, who was struck down Jan. 23, is still at liberty.

ADOLPH MARKET COMPANY

PHONE RANDOLPH 4277 200 to 208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.

U. S. Food License No. 11719. Orders promptly delivered. Double Stamps Tuesday.

ALL PRICES DOWN FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

—Fruits and Vegetables at Lowest Prices in Chicago—

Oranges Large Sunkist, juicy, 150 size, each..... 4c
Grapefruit Mammoth Brown 46 size, each, 10c
Onions Fancy Globe dried, 3 pounds..... 12c
Potatoes Fancy Wisconsin, 10 pounds..... 24c

Bacon Swift's Premium sweet and mild, ½ or whole sides, at.. 49½c
Hams — Arnold Bros.' sugar cured Calas, 8 to 10 lb. average, at 24½c
Salt Pork — Sweet Pickled Bean Pork, special at 22½c
Beef Tongues — Short cut, sweet pickled, at only 22½c
Sausage — Swift's finest Bologna or Liver, special .. 18½c
Chuck Roast — Choice corned beef, special at.... 20½c
Sirloin Steak — 30c quality, at 24½c
Leaf Lard — Bell shaped, fresh cut. 24½c
Sausage — Fresh made breakfast links, at 22½c
Beef Tenderloins — 35c quality, special... 28½c
Spareribs — Lean and meaty, sweet pickled, at only 14½c
Bacon — Hormel's famous squares, sweet and mild, at.. 29½c

Tomatoes No. 2 size, solid packed, 18c value, per can 12½c
Ryson Baking Powder, equal to any powder made, 1 lb. cans..... 32c
Mason Thick Table Sauce..... 18c
25c sacks Lenfestey Hygienic Bran..... 18c
Large pkg. Swift Washing Powder..... 19c
40c value Cal. Peeled Peaches, lb..... 19c
Sosta Ceylon Tea, 75c value, lb..... 59c
Griffen Seedless Raisins, package..... 12½c
Richelieu Lobster, 14-lb. size can..... 49c
Schepp' Cocoanut, 40c value, lb..... 29c
Pure Lemon or Vanilla Extract, 40c value, 4 oz..... 43c
Young Hyson Tea, put up in 1 pound packages, 48c pound value, this sale at 38c
10,000 pounds fancy hand Navy Beans, come early, per pound at..... picked 10c
Great Northern Country Gentleman Corn or Rockford Tiny Sifted Early June Peas, 20c quality, dozen, $2.35; can 20c
Pure White Pepper, 1 lb. can..... 49c
Argo Corn Starch, lb. package..... 5c
No. 3 can Boulevard Hominy..... 12½c
No. 3 can Quality Sour Kraut..... 12½c
25c bottle Worcestershire Sauce..... 18c
720 2-lb. jars Wilson & Co.'s high grade Pure Fruit Preserves, Peach, Plum and Blackberry, all with apple $1.23
Tropic Coffee, 3 lb. bags..... 89c
Hale Scouring Powder, 6 cans..... 25c
Uncle Jerry high grade Buckwheat or Pancake Flour, 4 lb. bags 39c
Foulds' Noodles, 2 packages..... 12c
25c value Borax Soap Chips..... 21c
40c bottle Pickles, sour or mixed..... 23c
Extra—No. 10 cans Brer Rabbit Gold Label Molasses, the best... 89c
Red Pitted Cherries, 25c value... 22c
Quart cans Syrup, Maple flavor..... 37c
Quart cans Maxola Oil..... 39c
96-ft Clothes Line..... 17c
25c Kellogg's Bran..... 14c
Full Head Rice, 2 lbs. bag..... 29c
Pure Apple Jelly, 15c value..... 11c
Dyer's Pork and Beans, can..... 7½c

Butter Fresh churned Elgin Creamery, at..... 48c
Swift's Premium Butterine, 5 pounds for $1.75; per pound 36c
Fresh Rich or Cream of Nut Margarine, 1-lb. cartons, special 32c
Joe's Special Butterine, best in town; 5 lbs., $1.85; lb..... 38c
Honey Purest and best —Air-Line Brand— at less than wholesale price. This sale 35c jars, special at.. 26c
50c jars purest and best Peanut Butter, only 21c
3 10c jars Horseradish 23c
Cheese Full Cream Wisconsin, 40c lb. value, 32c
Best Old Eng. Sharp, 34c
Pasley Young Americas..... 35c
Finest Dodge Co. Cream Brick Cheese, lb... 38c
Best Herkimer Co. N. Y. Cheese, 50c value, at 42c
65c lb. Swiss Cheese, at.. 45c
Finest full Cream New York Limburger.. 38c
Extra large Edam Cheese, $2.25 val., $1.75

—BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS ON ALL BEVERAGES—

L. E. Jung's Pure Raspberry Syrup, full qt., $1.25 value.. 59c
Grenadine Syrup, $1.00 value, at..... 49c
Special
Burnham's Clam Bouillon, 30c val., bot 12c
Pure Grain Alcohol, pints $1.35
Pure imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil; full pints, $1.25 value; at only 69c
Maraschino Cherries, $1.00 value, at 69c
Celestin's French Vichy, qts., 3 for.... $1

New Mitchell Sixes

New Victory Model

New in 100 Ways

Who Will Get Them?

That Must Be Decided Soon

The Chicago Show revealed some facts very clearly. The next few months are going to bring a record demand for fine cars. There will, at the same time, be vast underproduction, due to the war's upsetting conditions.

The New Mitchell Six is bound to be first choice in this class with all who know the facts.

In the first three days of the Show dealers bought more than two months' production, to be shipped as fast as built. The whole spring output will be sold to dealers before the close of the New York Show this week.

The Only New Six

No show in late years has seen such a sensation as this new-type Mitchell Six.

It was, in the first place, the only new Six on exhibit. It was started two years ago, and perfected during war-time.

It was the greatest advance ever shown in a Six. There were more than 100 important improvements.

It was based on new standards entirely. Strength was increased 50%, endurance 75%, economy 25% and comfort 20%—all at a single step.

It's the New-Day Six

This New Mitchell is more than a new model. It fixes a new criterion in this class. It corrects every Light Six deficiency in strength, endurance, economy, weight, comfort, room and class.

Light Sixes have been too light. Their standards in general have not been high enough. There has been too much rivalry in weight and price. Cars have been cramped and stinted.

Here is the first car in its class—the only car as yet—to rectify these standards, and to meet today's requirements to the full.

Mark These Advances

Here is a new model on which able engineers and specialists have worked for two full years. It was developed in the factory which pioneered the Six, and whose Light Sixes have for years been famous the world over.

It takes a highly-developed Six and adds at one step over 100 important improvements. It takes a sturdy car and adds 50 per cent to its strength and 75 per cent to endurance.

It takes an economical Six and, despite added weight, it reduces operating cost by 25 per cent.

It does all this while rival cars stand still. And yet this new Six, with all these exclusive additions, undersells all Sixes of like size, power and class.

Come see these improvements. Go over them one by one. Judge for yourself what they add to a car in every wanted way. Decide for yourself if any other like-type Six compares with this New Mitchell.

If this car does excel in all these ways, this spring's demand in this class will surely center on it. And the evidence already shows that production cannot nearly meet that call.

You will say, as we do, that the time to decide on this-type car is now.

$1475 f. o. b. Racine

120-Inch Wheelbase. 40 Horsepower Motor.
Tires 34x4. Three-Passenger Roadster, $1,475.
New-Type Touring Sedan, $2,175.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis

Mitchell Automobile Co.

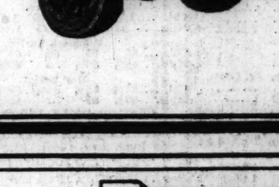
2334 MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO Phone Calumet 1429

502 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis

528 Broadway, Milwaukee

Selden Trucks

1877-1919



THE first gasoline motor propelled roadwagon was a Selden. The present types of SELDEN TRUCKS are the result of years of continuous experiment, observation and experience in manufacture since the day of their inception in 1877.

See the big, powerful 1919 One to Five Ton Models at the

SELDEN TRUCK SHOW

IN OUR SHOWROOMS

2334-6-8 Michigan Avenue

Selden Trucks are not on display at the Coliseum or Armory.

During the week of the Show the Officers from the Home Office of the Selden Company will be at the

CONGRESS ANNEX HOTEL

Michigan Avenue

where they will be glad to meet Dealers and Investors who contemplate taking over a line of Motor Trucks.

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DISTRIBUTORS OF SELDEN TRUCKS

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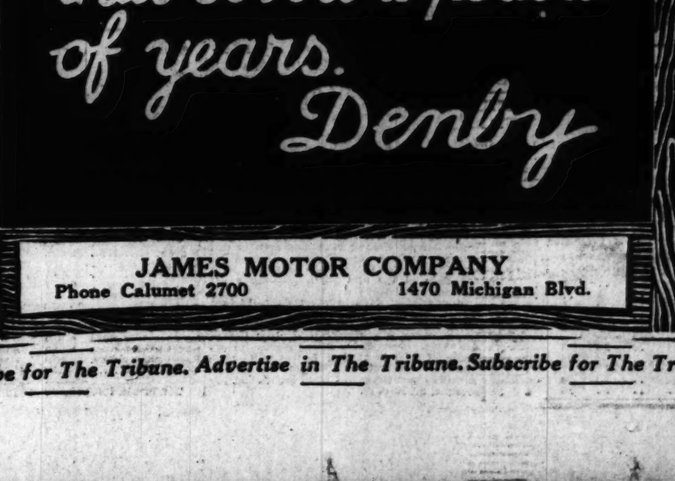

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COARSE GRAIN PRICES REACH LOWER AVERAGE

February Corn Goes Higher Owing to Limited Receipts.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Coarse grain prices averaged lower with a nervous market and a lighter trade, with support on the breaks by eastern shorts, while local professionals were the heaviest sellers. Closing trades on the active futures of corn were ¼@1c lower, with July leading, while February was strong on light offerings and finished ⅝c higher. Oats lost ⅛@⅜c in Chicago, with the best sellers on the break covering latterly through commission houses. Corn in the St. Louis markets closed 1c lower to ¾c higher, while Kansas City was ¼@1½c lower. Oats in St. Louis were ¼c lower and Kansas City ½c lower to ¼c higher. Oats in Minneapolis were ⅛c lower to ½c higher, and Winnipeg closed unchanged. The latter market had 87 cars in. Rye futures in Minneapolis were ¾@4c lower at the last, and barley off ⅝@6c.

Closing trades, compared with a week ago, show February corn up 6½c, March 3½c, May 2½c, and July ⅝c. Oats lost 1¼ to 1¾c, pork closed unchanged, lard 5c higher and ribs 15c lower.

Corn Has Easy Undertone.

February corn was affected by limited receipts of cash grain and lack of selling pressure, and averaged higher, but the defeated deliveries were under more or less pressure from the local element and scattered commission houses, on account of the break in rye, the government being out of the market, and ranged lower. Toward the last week end evening up on the part of shorts made a rally and the close was well toward the top with February, $1.25½; March, $1.22⅝; May, $1.17⅝c, and July, $1.13½.

Sentiment was extremely bearish. Houses with eastern connections were apparently willing that the market take care of itself to some extent for a day and did only a moderate amount of selling. Argentine corn was reported offered at the Pacific coast for March shipment at $1.30 per bu.

A slight increase in the country offerings was reported at some points in Illinois and Iowa, and there are indications that the country is getting a little uneasy over the continued refusal of the cash grain to rally to any great extent. Shelling operations are expected to increase this week. Forecast was for generally cold weather for the week.

Domestic shipping demand continues extremely slow with shipping sales of 15,000 bu. Deliveries a February contracts aggregated 2,000 bu. Sample values were unchanged to 3c lower with receipts 63 cars. For the week arrivals were 770,000 bu, or 1,000,000 bn less than the previous week and last year. Shipments of 907,000 bu were 600,000 bu in excess of last week.

Fair Trade in Oats.

Oats followed the action in corn, and while averaging lower, rallied sharply toward the last on covering by local traders, who said early, and on commission house buying. A fair trade was on. Some of the leading professionals who sold early covered later through brokers. Closing trades were within ¼@½c of the top. [illegible] March were ⅜@½c, May 56¾c, and July 54¾c.

The break in rye and barley as the result of the government withdrawing from the market has some influence on oats as well as on corn. Domestic shipping sales, 30,000 bu. Receipts, 34 cars, with sample values 1c lower, prices following futures. For the week receipts were 1,411,000 bu, or 188,000 bu less than the shipments. Last year receipts were 1,214,000 bu, and shipments 907,000 bu.

Rye in Bad Break.

Withdrawal of the government from the rye market resulted in a bad break, spot prices declining 11c, with No. 2 selling at $1.51. Futures were off 4@5½c. Receipts aggregated 67 cars, including some that failed to get here in time to be delivered on January contracts. Milwaukee was 1@2c lower, and Minneapolis @11c lower. The northwest had 41 cars.

Barley sold slowly, with prices unchanged to 1c lower. Greater part of the offerings carried over unsold on account of the lack of demand, the government being out of the market. Spot sales were at $@98c. Receipts 31 cars. Milwaukee was 1@2c lower and Minneapolis 1@3c lower.

Flaxseed in Duluth closed 1¼c higher; May, $3.26. Winnipeg, 8½c lower; May, $3.03. The three markets had 25 cars.

Belgian Order Placed.

Provision traders had it late in the day that the Belgian order for lard and meats had been placed and that it was 50,000,000 lbs, instead of 100,000,000 lbs, as expected. Italy is said to have bought during the week and Sweden took 10,000,000 lbs last week. The provision situation is unhealthy and the under current bearish. An embargo has been issued against shipments of hogs to this market on Monday, to enable a clean up, as there is a big day receipts on hand. Shipments for the week were heavy and increased over the previous week and last year. Despite these factors and the moderate selling by the North American Co. in lard and eastern shorts and rail buying attributed to packers, prices declined and closed with losses of 60c on pork, and 22½c on lard and short ribs.

Trading in Chicago started for the season with sales at $22.10 to $22.32½, closing at the top. Daily ribs offered at $22.10. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

	Closing		
	Feb 1.	Jan 31.	Feb 2.
	High. Low.	1919.	1918.
May	38.20 37.60	37.90	38.20 47.15

Lard.

May	23.05	22.65	22.72	23.05	25.77
July	22.32	22.10	22.32		

Short Ribs.

May	21.00	20.72	20.77	21.10	24.80
July			20.50		

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for Saturday follow:

	No. 1 Stand- and 2.	3rd.	No. 3.	No. 4.	grade.	Tot
Hard	4	..	..	1	..	5
Red	3	..	1	..	..	4
White	10	..	5	1	3	19
Mixed	9	..	4	1	2	16
Spring	65	..	8	3	4	87
Totals	89	..	18	5	9	131
Corn	41	4	27	24	33	63
Oats	14	11	7	1	3	36
Rye	1	1	1	..	2	5
Barley	5	15	1	1	1	21

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

There are a large number of the grain traders here who are very bearish, but there is some changing of opinion noticeable on the part of those who have been excessively bearish. The same is also noticeable in Toledo, where traders were very bearish before the Chicago trade became infected. Local traders who are bearish are steadily amplifying the economic situation and are against the food administration, who are blamed for all the evils. Some of the former members of the food administration are talking bearish. For the present there is a more mixed feeling and a general lack of confidence. Even some of the bears are not as sure of their position as they were, judging from the way some of them covered through commission houses when the market showed strength, and paid higher prices than they put their grain out at. There is plenty of room for theorizing, and the readjustment of values in all lines is under way.

It is the gossip of the trade that there is a very large short interest in the distant futures of corn by eastern traders, but the local short sellers have not pushed the market as vigorously in the last few days as they did previously. Clement-Curtis, who are heavy sellers of corn, early turned the market by buying May around $1.16⅛. There was a large in and out trade by Warner, Jackson, and Thomson & McKinnon. Lamson, Logan & Bryan, and the Bartlett-Frazier house were sellers at times.

Jesse Young of Toledo, who has been very bearish on corn, says elevator men there tell him they are paying $1.75 to $1.80 per 100 for car corn and getting only an occasional load. Farmers are selling few oats and he presumes this sort of situation will keep up for some time. It looks as though Toledo would have to go to Chicago for corn for its immediate needs. "We are inclined to think that it is a case of the farmers not having a surplus of corn to speak of," he said, "and it is our judgment that the crop has been grossly overestimated.

"Stocks of contract oats are 16,615,000 lbs more than last year and of all kind are 32,236,000 lbs in excess of a year ago," says John Tredwell. "Stocks of short ribs are 7,265,000 lbs less than a year ago. We can find no year when short rib stocks were so light on Feb. 1 as at present."

At the moment the bearish motives are theoretical, while the items which make for high prices for corn are established facts," says Thomson & McKinnon. "We do not believe the market will show any decided trend of value suntil there are further developments."

The delivery of 252,000 bu of cash oats on February contract yesterday weakened that future more in proportion than the others, as there was no improvement in the shipping demand. Neither was there any enlargement in country offerings.

The trade was worked up considerably yesterday at one time by a report from Baltimore that the government was in the market for corn. The food administration is reported as having bought 100,000 bu of corn in store there at $1.40, equal to about $1.29 at Chicago. The total stock in Baltimore a week ago was 149,000 bu.

Argentine news was not so prolific yesterday. It is said that a leading industry had chartered two small boats for corn, which will arrive in New York in forty days. Chicago people who were anxious to buy Argentine corn were unable to get any satisfaction out of the New York people who have been offering it.

Dan Brown, one of the old timers in the provision trade, says the warehouses at the stockyards are so full of product that it is impossible to get a matchbox in them.

Peoria reports that more of the big distilleries, the Atlas and Majestic, Great Western, and Globe there and at Pekin, are to start up on making srup, cornstarch, and gluten feed. They have a new process of making sirups and are said to have sold a good part of their output in advance. They expect to employ 2,500 men.

W. R. Fagin, D. W. Hill, H. A. Badger, and E. F. Haney have applied for membership on the Board of Trade. Alfred Hill and the estates of Fred D. Austin and D. S. Lasier have posted their memberships for transfer.

February deliveries were 2,000 bu corn, 252,000 bu oats, and 30,000 bu barley, Jackson put out 220,000 bu oats, and Hales & Edwards paid for 150,000 bu, Shaffer 35,000 bu, and Harris-Winthrop 30,000 bu. Jackson delivered the barley to Shaffer & Rumsey.

The congestion of grain on track at Milwaukee is cleaning up, but storage room there is short. There are about 700 cars on track. At the high mark 1,078 cars of all grains were held there. Of late the outward movement has exceeded the receipts. Minneapolis is also cleaning up as arrivals have decreased.

One of the largest cash handlers at Kansas City wired, "We did not sell any corn overnight. Edge is off demand until weather turns bad."

Some farmers are getting tired of holding their corn, and reports from scattered stations in Illinois and parts of Indiana indicated that some increase in the movement could be expected this week. The failure of prices to advance matrially has had some effect on sentiment. There is also some grain that must be sold before March 1.

Some of the eastern buyers who bought oats for sixty day shipment when prices were 12@15c higher than at present are holding up shipping orders and paying interest, storage charges, and insurance. Messages from the east say that the open winter has undoubtedly reduced consumption.

Lamson Bros. & Co. have opened a branch office in room 207 Merchants' Exchange building, St. Louis, Mo., with Oswald Graves in charge.

Primary receipts of wheat for the season to date aggregate 378,240,000 bu, corn 63,274,000 bu, and oats 191,491,000 bu. Last year wheat receipts were 145,201,000 bu, corn 58,609,000 bu, and oats 188,374,000 bu.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Trading in cash wheat was slow. Springs at Chicago sold at basic figures to 1c lower. Red winter at St. Louis was scarce and 2c higher, with a moderate demand. Local receipts 98 cars.

Bulk of the cash corn sold at Chicago brought the same price as the previous day's close, which was at the low point of the day. Some cars brought 3c under the outside figures of that day. At St. Louis prices were 1@4c lower. Kansas City unchanged to 2c lower, Peoria unchanged to 1½c lower, and Milwaukee unchanged. Omaha quoted the market as 2c lower, but said practically all the receipts were carried over unsold.

Demand for cash oats was fair, with prices here 1c lower. St. Louis was off ½@1c, Kansas City and Peoria unchanged to ½c lower, and Milwaukee ½c lower. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kas. City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red			2.43@2.45
No. 2 red			2.41@2.42
No. 2 hor			
No. 3 nor.	2.19@2.20		

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 4 mx.	1.25@1.26	1.28	1.25@1.25¼
No. 5 mx.	1.22	1.23	1.23¼@1.24
No. 6 mx.	1.17		
No. 3 yel.	1.25		
No. 4 yel.	1.25@1.30	1.29@1.32	1.27
No. 5 yel.	1.25@1.27		1.23¼@1.24
No. 6 yel.	1.19@1.24		
No. 3 wh.	1.32		
No. 4 wh.	1.27@1.27½		1.25@1.26
No. 5 wh.	1.23@1.24		1.23½
No. 6 wh.	1.19		1.20
S. G.	1.05@1.15		1.18

	Milwaukee.	Kas. City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 mx.	1.32@1.33		
No. 4 mx.	1.33		
No. 5 mx.			1.35
No. 3 yel.	1.34@1.35	1.37@1.39	1.38
No. 4 yel.	1.33@1.34	1.32	1.37
No. 5 yel.		1.30	1.31
No. 3 wh.	1.33		

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 3 yel.	1.26@1.28	1.40	1.30@1.32
No. 4 yel.	1.26@1.22	1.38	
No. 3 mx.	1.22@1.24		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kas. City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.		61	
Standard	57½@58¾		60
No. 3 wh.	56 @57½	60	59½@60½
No. 4 wh.	50¾@56		58½@59
No. 2			59½

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.			57 @59
Standard			55 @57
No. 3 wh.	56½@57	58	53 @55
No. 4 wh.	56 @56½	57½	49 @54

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 3 wh.	61¾		57
Standard	62¼	60 @61	57½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.51	55@ 98	
Chicago	1.51@1.55	65 @ 98	
Minneapolis	1.42@1.45	75 @ 90	3.24@3.26
Duluth		65 @ 75	3.26½

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts and shipments of grain at primary points the last week follow:

RECEIPTS.

Western points.	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Chicago	690,000	771,000	1,411,000
Milwaukee	328,000	111,000	426,000
Minneapolis	852,000	173,000	777,000
Duluth	1,666,000		7,000
St. Louis	327,000		970,000
Toledo	40,000	51,000	119,000
Detroit	19,000	57,000	83,000
Kansas City	430,000	1,205,000	524,000
Peoria	37,000	280,000	101,000
Omaha	483,000	777,000	702,000
Indianapolis	20,000	287,000	182,000
Last week	4,952,000	4,199,000	5,302,000
Prev. week	5,304,000	7,031,000	6,326,000
Last year	1,407,000	6,456,000	4,628,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	844,000	194,000	1,382,000
Prev. week	1,588,000	187,000	2,044,000
Last year	447,000	212,000	1,388,000

Receipts at the above points: Rye, 1,782,000 bu; barley, 2,114,000 bu.

SHIPMENTS.

Western—			
Last week	1,338,000	3,637,000	5,316,000
Prev. week	1,887,000	3,032,000	4,435,000
Last year	671,000	3,475,000	4,019,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	1,256,000	4,000	749,000
Prev. week	1,259,000	102,000	3,329,000
Last year	1,307,000	36,000	3,573,000

Shipments from the above points: Rye, 128,000 bu; barley, 606,000 bu.

COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The market for coffee futures showed increasing activity and strength during today's trading. The market opened at an advance of 8 to 18 points, with the close at the best point, showing a net advance of 30 to 68 points.

Closing bids: May, 14.80c; July, 14.48c; September, 14.15c; October, 14.05c; December, 13.91c; January, 13.85c.

Spot coffee was firm; Rio 7s, 15c; Santos 4s, 21½c. The official cable reported an advance of 50 reis at Rio. Santos spots were 100 reis and futures 75@100 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 12,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 5,000 bags.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

February Corn.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Feb.1.	Jan.31.	Feb.2.
					1919.	1919.	1918.
Chi.	1.26	1.26	1.24½	1.25½	1.24⅜	.....	.....
St. L.	1.30½	1.30½	1.30½	1.30½	1.30	.....	.....
K. C.	1.30⅜	1.31⅛	1.30½	1.30⅝	1.30⅜	.....	.....

March Corn.

Chi.	1.23¼	1.23¼	1.21½	1.22⅝	1.23⅜	.127
St. L.	1.26¼	1.27½	1.26¼	1.27½	1.26¼	.....
K. C.	1.29	1.29½	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.28⅜	.....

May Corn.

Chi.	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.16½	1.17⅝	1.18¼	1.25
St. L.	1.22¼	1.22½	1.20¾	1.21⅞	1.22⅛	1.25¼
K. C.	1.24	1.24¼	1.22⅜	1.23¼	1.23⅜	1.25⅛

July Corn.

Chi.	1.14½	1.14½	1.13⅛	1.13⅝	1.14⅜	.....
St. L.	1.16⅛	1.17	1.16⅛	1.16⅛	1.17⅜	.....
K. C.	1.19⅜	1.20	1.17⅞	1.18⅛	1.20	.....

February Oats.

Chi.	55⅞	56⅛	55⅜	56	56	82⅜
Min.	53	53½	53	53	53¼	.....
St. L.	56½	56½	56½	56⅝	56⅜	.....
K. C.	57¼	57⅜	57¼	57⅜	57½	.....

March Oats.

Chi.	56¼	56½	55½	56¼	56⅜	82½
St. L.	57	57	57	57	57¼	.....
K. C.	57½	57⅝	56⅝	57¼	57½	.....

May Oats.

Chi.	56¾	57¼	56	56⅞	57½	79½
Wpg.	65⅝	65¼	64¼	65	65	86⅝
Mpls.	55	55½	53⅝	55	55¼	78½
St. L.	57⅝	58⅛	57⅝	58	58¼	78⅝
K. C.	57½	57¾	57¼	57⅝	57¾	80⅝

July Oats.

Chi.	54¼	55¼	54¼	54¾	55	.....

February Rye.

Chi.	1.49½	1.49½	1.49	1.49	1.53	.....
Mpls.	1.42½	1.42¾	1.36½	1.41¼	1.44½	.....

May Rye.

Chi.	1.40	1.43¼	1.40	1.43¼	1.49	.....
Mpls.	1.41	1.41	1.35	1.40	1.43½	.....

February Barley.

Chi.	85	85	85	85	85¾	.....
Mpls.	86⅛	86½	85	85¼	87¼	.....

May Barley.

Chi.	87½	88¼	86¾	88¼	89	.....
Mpls.	87¾	88	87	88¼	88¾	.....

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

Corn.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Feb.	1.22½	1.22¼	1.22½	1.28½	1.28	1.28
Mar.	1.19⅝	1.18¾	1.19¼	1.26	1.25	1.26
May	1.14½	1.13⅞	1.14¼	1.21	1.20⅝	1.20⅝
July	1.10½	1.09⅝	1.10¼	1.16⅝	1.16	1.16¼

Oats.

May	55½	55	55¼	58¼	58	58¼
July	53⅜	53⅛	53½	56¼	56	56⅜

For This Week.

	Corn.	Oats.	Corn.	Oats.
May	1.04	.51	1.20½	62½

CASH GRAINS FOR WEEK

Range of cash prices at Chicago the last week follow:

WHEAT.

	For week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
No. 1 hd		2.26½@2.28½	2.20@.....
No. 2 hd	2.22@2.24	2.24@2.26	2.17@.....
No. 1 rd	2.31@.....	2.36@2.39	2.20@.....
No. 2 rd	2.24@2.35	@2.36	2.17@.....
No. 1 N.S.	2.26@2.27	2.26@2.28	2.20@.....
No. 2 N.S.	2.23@2.24	2.23@2.26	2.17@.....
No. 1 D.H.	.....	@2.29	2.24@.....

CORN.

No. 6 mx.	1.08@1.19	1.15@1.24½	1.30@1.55
No. 5 mx.	1.11@1.25	1.19@1.30	1.40@1.63
No. 4 mx.	1.14@1.27	1.23@1.33	1.55@1.70
No. 3 mx.	1.16@1.25	1.27½@1.35	1.60@1.70
No. 6 yel.	1.03@1.25	1.10@1.27	1.32@1.55
No. 5 yel.	1.12@1.29	1.20@1.31	1.36@1.62
No. 4 yel.	1.15@1.32	1.24@1.38	1.54@1.70
No. 3 yel.	1.20@1.26	1.30@1.40	1.75@.....
No. 3 wh.	1.20@1.35	1.32@1.35	1.82@.....
S. G.	.80 @1.17	95 @1.22	90 @1.55

OATS.

No. 4 wh.	50¾@56⅜	58 @60½	84½@87¼
No. 3 wh.	52½@58¾	59 @60¾	85½@88⅛
Standard	54 @60½	61 @62	86 @89½
No. 2 wh.	59 @60½	63 @63¼	86½@89½

RYE.

No. 2	1.57@1.62	1.61@1.62½	2.05@2.18	

BARLEY.

F. to f'cy.	70 @1.01	85 @1.02	1.50@1.75	

PROVISION STOCKS

Provision stocks in Chicago showed heavy increases the last month, particularly meats. Detailed comparisons with the last three figures omitted in lard and meats follow:

	Jan. 31. 1919.	Dec. 31. 1918.	Jan. 31. 1919
Mess pork, new	1,892	663	2,110
Mess pork, old	2,046	3,531	.....
Other pork	39,401	39,497	34,965
Total pork	43,339	49,697	36,075
Lard, new	23,246	10,636	6,696
Lard, old	5,896	7,499	5,731
Other lard	23,311	26,937	7,260
All lard	52,454	44,057	19,688
Sh. ribs	1,224	349	8,480
Sh. ribs, old	.....	177	53
Sh. cl. middles	4,578	2,087	355
Ex. sh. cl.	2,078	3,947	3,520
Ex. sh. cl. old	19	.....	.....
Ex. sh. ribs	145	98	382
D. s. fat backs	6,097	5,512	13,553
D. s. shoulders	6,002	3,024	3,026
D. s. bellies	17,476	13,283	19,557
Sweet pkld. hams	37,807	30,102	27,408
Sweet p. skin hams	12,294	10,500	8,537
Sweet pkld. bellies	4,380	5,261	4,788
Sweet pkld. picnics	8,453	5,869	8,620
Sweet pkld. shkrs.	279	296	661
Other meats	48,138	41,026	37,747
Tot. meats, lbs.	148,960	121,343	136,986

MONTH RECEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK BREAK RECORDS

Arrivals in Market for January Reach 1,989,681 Head.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock at Chicago yesterday follow:

CATTLE.

Prime steers	$16.25@19.85
Good to prime steers	16.25@19.10
Common to medium steers	10.00@16.10
Yearlings, fair to fancy	13.50@19.00
Pat cows and heifers	6.75@14.25
Canning cows and heifers	5.50@ 6.60
Stockers and feeders	5.25@14.50
Bulls, plain to best	6.50@12.25
Fair to fancy calves	10.00@14.75

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$17.40@17.65
Heavy butchers	17.65@17.85
Light butchers	17.35@17.55
Medium weights	17.40@17.60
Heavy and mixed packing	16.65@17.30
Rough, heavy packing	16.25@16.60
Light bacon, 170@195 lbs	17.10@17.40
Light mixed, 135@165 lbs	16.50@17.00
Poor to best pigs	12.50@15.25
Stags	15.50@18.15

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs, all grades	$13.40@16.65
Native lambs, poor to best	12.75@16.60
Lambs, poor to best culls	10.50@12.50
Yearlings, poor to best	10.50@14.75
Wethers, poor to best	9.60@11.75
Ewes, culls to prime	5.50@10.50
Bucks and stags	6.50@ 8.50

Combined actual receipts of all kinds of live stock at Chicago during January totaled 1,989,681 head, being the largest total for any month in the history of the trade, and over 70,000 larger than the previous banner month.

Cattle receipts at 363,525 stood the largest on record for the opening month of the year, while calf arrivals at 57,123 also established a record for January. Cattle trade for the week was uneven, best grades closing strong, while others were dull. Calves weakened at the finish.

The shut-off order caused the Saturday hog receipts to drop to only 2,000 head, but there were 54,000 carried over from the previous day, which made offerings larger than required. A little more than half of the stale supply was cleared, at slightly higher prices, with a top of $17.85.

As long as a surplus of hogs exists at the market, regulations will remain in force to keep the fresh receipts as small as possible. Light arrivals are looked for Monday and early next week, during which time the trade is expected to clear up the surplus.

HOG AVERAGE STATIONARY.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was $17.50, being same as Friday and a week ago, against $16.38 a year ago, $11.83 two years ago, and $8 three years ago. The week's average at $17.51 was 3c lower than previous week, $1.31 higher than a year ago, and $8.41 above the eight year average of corresponding week.

Owing to the immense number of light weights left unsold each day the week's estimated average weight of hogs at 231 lbs proved heaviest since last October, against 230 lbs previous week, 253 lbs a year ago, and 201 lbs two years ago. Average weight for January at 229 lbs was heaviest for first month of the year since 1899, against 223 lbs last December, 216 lbs a year ago, and 199 lbs in January, 1917.

Only a few small bunches made up the offerings in the sheep house Saturday and prices were unchanged. Lamb offerings at the close of the week were on a stronger basis than the previous week, while aged and yearling lots were steady to lower. Price range was wider, due to the scarcity of choice to prime grades.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 18,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs and 18,000 sheep, against 15,828 cattle, 37,575 hogs, and 14,482 sheep corresponding Monday a year ago. Next week's estimated receipts, 58,000 cattle, 190,000 hogs and 85,000 sheep.

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	53,000	217,600	67,000
Kansas City	39,300	88,000	11,300
Omaha	28,200	75,000	35,000
St. Louis	26,000	75,000	3,600
St. Joseph	14,300	86,000	11,100
Sioux City	13,000	62,400	9,400
St. Paul	17,200	62,000	9,000
Totals	202,000	666,000	147,000
Prev. week	248,000	793,000	171,000
Cor. week 1918	187,000	478,000	187,000
Cor. week 1917	184,000	548,000	184,000
Cor. week 1916	122,000	644,000	199,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1919 to date and corresponding period three previous years follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Total 1919	1,171,000	3,432,000	936,000
Total 1918	950,000	2,527,000	878,000
Total 1917	934,000	3,162,000	1,020,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

Trade was fairly active, with prices 10c lower to 10c higher, as follows:

	Market.	Top.	Bulk.
Kansas City	Firm	$17.70	$17.10@17.40
Omaha	Steady	17.50	16.75@17.00
St. Louis	Lower	17.70	17.30@17.60
St. Joseph	Firm	17.45	16.70@17.30
Sioux City	Steady	17.15	16.95@17.10
Indianapolis	Steady	17.60	17.50@17.60
East Buffalo	Lower	17.90	17.70@17.80
Pittsburgh	Higher	18.35	18.00@18.30
Cleveland	Weak	17.90	17.40@17.80
St. Paul	Steady	17.00	16.90@17.00
Louisville	Lower	17.10	16.85@17.10

Small supplies and a better demand helped the cattle market late in the week.

LIVE STOCK MOMEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Estimated	1,000	100	3,000	500
Last week	52,989	9,408	217,607	67,718
Prev. week	82,328	13,300	243,844	86,959
Year ago	51,186	5,507	126,678	63,303
Shipments—				
Estimated	1,000	100	3,000	500
Last week	19,323	560	29,500	17,120
Prev. week	20,701	366	21,648	21,549
Year ago	12,942	1,616	21,960	9,842

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES.

Weekly average prices of good beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs at Chicago follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.50	$17.51	$10.30	$16.10
Prev. week	15.70	17.54	10.25	16.00
Cor. week 1918	12.35	16.20	12.75	17.25
Cor. week 1917	10.40	11.70	10.85	14.15
Cor. week 1916	8.25	7.90	7.60	10.65

Av. 1911-1918. $ 8.45 $ 9.10 $ 7.05 $ 9.90

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday the last week and for 1919 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	1919.
Armour & Co.	2,800	27,800	194,400
Anglo-Amer.	1,200	8,900	66,300
Swift & Co.	5,200	27,000	165,000
Hammond & Co.	3,000	18,700	90,400
Morris & Co.	3,000	22,400	100,900
Wilson & Co.	3,300	22,700	104,000
Boyd-Lanham	1,500	12,800	55,100
Western P. Co.	.....	7,200	52,800
Roberts & Oake.	1,000	5,600	33,100
Miller & Hart.	1,000	5,600	22,800
Independent Co.	.....	4,500	37,600
Brennan P. Co.	1,000	6,100	26,200
Others	3,000	25,700	108,200
Totals	26,800	195,100	1,055,800
Prev. week	21,000	218,200	.....
Year ago	17,900	130,200	723,500

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 1.—TURPENTINE—Inactive, 66c; sales none; receipts, 18 casks; shipments, 160; stock, 30,427. ROSIN—Inactive; receipts, 196 brls; shipments, 200; stock, 202,285. Quote: B, $13.10; D, E, $13.15; F, $13.20; G, $13.25; H, $13.30; I, $13.65; K, $15.75; M, $16.25; N, W. G, $16.30; W. W, $16.75.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Rate.	Book value.
American State bank	180	190	6&2	168
Austin Ave. Tr. & S.	...	100	4	115
Austin State	215	....	10	135
Capital State Sav.	105	110	5	116
Central Mfg. District	205	....	6	145
Central Trust Co.	163	167	10	138
Century Trust & S.	107	112	5	132
Chicago City bank	255	265	12&2	215
Chicago Savings	142	145	6&1	138
Citizens' State of L. V.	135	145	4&†	123
Citizens' Tr. & S.	210	....	12	124
Depositors' State Sav.	158	160	8	144
Drexel State	158	165	7	154
Drovers' Trust & Sav.	300	325	12	234
Englewood State	160	175	8	130
Franklin Tr. & Sav.	160	....	8	171
First National	450	458	22	349
First Nat'l Englewood	335	345	12

CONTRACTION OF CREDIT SHOWN IN BANK REPORT

Volume of Federal Reserve Notes Also Is Decreasing.

In the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago there is shown a considerable contraction in credit. Bills discounted fell $18,609,- 101 while bills bought in the open market decreased $1,327,708.41.

The volume of federal reserve notes also had a downturn, decreasing $5,239,320. The treasury department, on the other hand, decreased its deposits $16,247,706.

The figures as a whole reflect an unexpected turn in view of the necessity of the banks for subscribing to the last offering of treasury certificates. The inference to be drawn is that money conditions are considerably easier.

Figures for Week.

The figures:

ASSETS.	Jan. 31.	Jan. 24.
Gold coin, gold ctf.s	$ 22,463,730	$ 22,841,333
Gold settlement fund	89,716,645	77,326,260
Gold with for. agc.	816,042	816,043
Gold with f. r. agt.	304,031,690	296,099,510
Gold redmptn. fund f. r. notes.....	24,649,635	22,814,003
Leg. ten. sts., etc.	2,062,735	2, 298,587
Bills disc., mem. and f. r. banks.	153,864,853	172,474,251
Bills disc., bought.	30,421,624	31,749,332
Govt. bonds, notes	22,121,500	25,082,225
Bnd e. bk. b. sts.	2,936,149	2,936,150
Due from banks		
chks. for col., etc.	73,068,154	70,316,283
Nd. bk. and f. r. sts. other banks	7,061,987	12,452,828
Totals	$733,214,734	$737,207,004

LIABILITIES.		
Capital paid in	$ 11,231,000	$ 11,216,000
Surplus	3,316,022	3,316,023
Net profits, net..	688,022	562,731
Reserv. disc.& int.	401,555	456,171
Govt. deposits....	3,344,396	19,592,103
Nd. res. notes in actual circulation	405,025,540	410,264,860
Nd. res. bk. nts. actual circulation	17,299,000	16,898,200
Bonds, bks. res.. Bs nonmemb. cl.	235,569,602	221,230,568
banks	1,363,724	1,378,762
Due to bks., chks. for coll., etc.	32,334,930	31,234,174
Nd. settlmt. fund		
Govt. suspense..	19,541,720	17,957,174
Other liabilities...	3,100,223	3,100,223
Totals	$733,214,734	$737,207,004

The New York bank statement showed small changes except in the matter of demand deposits, in which item there was a decrease of $43,735,000. Loans held about steady, with a decrease of $6,805,- 000.

Reduction in Deposits.

The reduction in deposits and an increase of over $13,752,000 in cash resulted in a gain of $19,232,620 in the surplus reserve, bringing that item up to $67,217,- 920.

While the market has been expecting an increase in government funds on deposit with the banks, the gain in that item was but $4,133,000, although the total now stands at $337,607,000. The figures:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	Feb. 1, 1919.	Decrease.
Loans, disc., etc.	$4,766,899,000	$ 6,805,000
Net time deps....	†3,873,062,000	43,735,000
Net dem. deps....	143,986,000	*7,665,000
Circulation.....	35,972,000	36,000
Cash in vaults..	95,175,000	3,436,000
Res. of member bks. in res. bks.	558,159,000	*12,735,000
Res. of state bks. and trust cos.	10,738,000	*97,000
Res. of state bks. and trust co.'s dep.	11,227,000	*931,000
Aggregate res....	580,124,000	*13,753,000
Res. required....	512,916,610	5,330,620
Surplus	67,217,390	*19,082,620

*Increase. †Specie included, $56,428,000. ‡U. S. deposits deducted, $337,607,000.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Div. pd., $ per share.	Div. Yield.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Feb. 2, 1918.
.....	.....	37	40	Adams Express	100	48	48	48	.....	.....
.....	.....	22¾	23¾	Adv Rumely	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾	13½
6	9.8	60½	60½	Do pfd	100	60½	60½	60½	.....	59
.....	.....	3½	3¾	Alaska Gold	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	.....
.....	.....	1½	2	Alaska Juneau	100	3½	3½	3½	.....	.....
5	8.4	58	84	Allis-Chal Mfg pfd.	2,300	2	2	1½	.....	.....
.....	8.0	100	100¼	Am Agr Chem	300	83½	83½	83½	.....	.....
5	.....	46¼	46¾	Am Can	300	100½	100¾	100½	.....	.....
4	9.0	88	89	Am Car & Foundry	700	46¾	46	46¼	+ ¼	39
80	9.3	43½	43¾	Am Cotton Oil	800	88½	87¾	88	+ ¼	73½
6	8.8	12¾	12¾	Am Drug Syndicate	4,100	43	42¾	43	+ ¼	32½
.....	.....	94	99	Am Express	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....	.....
5	5.8	16¾	16¾	Am Hide & Lea	200	88	88	88	.....	.....
.....	.....	87½	87¾	Do pfd	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....	.....
3.60	6.7	40	41	Am Ice Securities	2,800	87½	85½	87½	+ 1	13¾
.....	.....	53	53½	Am Int'l Corp	200	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼	55¾
5	6.9	45	48	Am Malt pfd-ctfs	200	53½	53½	53½	— ¼	58¼
6	.....	71¼	71½	Am Metals	100	46	46	46	.....	.....
10	9.0	78¾	79	Am Smelting	1,000	71¾	71	71¼	+ ¼	84½
8	10.2	98¼	98¾	Am Steel Foundries	100	78½	78½	78½	+ ¼	66¾
5	8.0	99¾	100	Am Sumatra Tob	1,700	100¼	98¼	98¾	— ¼	64
2	10.9	46½	48	Am Tel & Tel	300	100	99¾	100	+ ¾	100¾
.....	.....	30	33	Am Woolen	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼	52
6	10.2	59¾	59½	Am Writ'g Paper pfd	200	32	32	32	.....	49
5	6.9	71½	73	Anaconda	900	59¾	59	59¾	+ ¼	24½
.....	.....	19¾	20	Associated Oil	100	72	72	72	.....	64
6	7.9	86½	87	Associated D Goods	300	20¾	20	20	— ¼	.....
7	8.3	96	97½	Atchison pfd	300	86¼	86¼	86¼	.....	80½
10	10.2	97	98	Atlantic Coast Line	100	96½	96½	96½	.....	90½
.....	.....	66¼	66¾	Atlantic Gulf & W I	300	97	97	97	— ¼	103¾
¼5	8.9	43	45¼	Baldwin Locomotive	1,100	66½	66	66½	+ ¼	64
8	8.5	58¾	59	Baltimore & Ohio	400	45	45	45	— ¼	52
8	7.8	102½	103½	Bethlehem Steel B	1,500	59	58¾	58¾	— ¼	79¾
2	10.5	19¾	20	Do pfd 8%	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼	64
.....	.....	19¾	20¼	Booth Fisheries	300	19	18¾	19	+ ¼	22¾
¼10	6.7	143¼	148	Brooklyn R Transit	3,000	26¾	19½	19¾	— ¾	46
4	7.8	31½	31½	Burns Bros	100	148	148	148	.....	112½
.....	.....	23¾	23¾	California Packing	400	51½	51¼	51½	+ ¼	77¾
17	10.8	68¼	69¾	California Petroleum	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....	38
10	6.4	156¼	158	Do pfd	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	.....	15½
5	15.6	31½	33	Canadian Pacific	100	157¼	157¼	157¼	— 1	149¼
5	8.6	58½	59½	Central Foundry pfd	100	32	32	32	.....	.....
12	9.8	112	113	Central Leather	200	58½	58½	58½	.....	68
5	9.1	54½	55	Chandler Motor	1,400	112½	109½	112½	+ 3	84
.....	.....	36¾	36¼	Chesapeake & Ohio	500	55	54¾	54¾	.....	54¼
.....	.....	71½	72¾	C M & St Paul	2,600	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼	45
.....	.....	22¾	23	Do pfd	400	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ½	77¾
4	12.8	17¾	18¼	C R I & P	100	23	23	23	— ¼	20¾
4	10.0	33½	33¾	Chile Copper	300	18	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¼
7	7.5	40	40¼	Chino	500	34	33¾	33¾	— ¾	44
.....	.....	93½	94	Columb G & E	1,500	40¼	39¾	39¾	— 1	34
7	6.8	102½	103¼	Consol Gas	200	93½	93¼	93¼	+ ½	92
.....	.....	53	53¼	Corn Prod	400	47¼	47	47¼	+ ½	33½
.....	.....	23¾	23¾	Do pfd	100	103¾	103½	103½	.....	93
7	9.3	76	76½	Crucible Stl	100	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ¼	57¾
.....	.....	7	7	Cuban Cane Sug	3,800	24	23½	23¾	+ ¼	31½
12	3.7	54¼	54¼	Do pfd	3,900	76	75	76	.....	.....
.....	.....	10¾	11	D & R G pfd	300	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼	42¾
.....	.....	15¾	16	Dist Sec	2,500	54½	54¾	54¾	— ¼	40½
7	20.0	35	36	Dome Mng	1,100	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼	9¼
.....	.....	41	42	Erie	1,100	11	10¾	10¾	.....	15½
8	5.5	146½	17	Fed M & S pfd	100	35½	35½	35½	.....	.....
.....	.....	1¾	1¾	Fisher Body	200	42	41	41	— 2	.....
.....	.....	1¾	1¾	Gen Elec	1,100	148¼	146¾	146¾	.....	137½
6	7.1	83	85	Gen Cigars	300	48	48	48	— ¼	.....
4	6.7	60¾	61	Gen Motors	700	125¼	124½	125¼	+ ¾	.....
7	6.8	102¼	103	Do rights	1,600	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....	.....
¼2	5.3	37¾	37¾	Do pfd	200	84	84	84	+ ¾	.....
7	7.6	91½	92	Goodrich	200	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ 1	49
8	18.6	43	44¾	Gt Nor Ore	200	103	103	103	.....	.....
7	7.3	96½	97¾	Gt Nor pfd	200	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ¼	90¾
8	17.8	44¾	45	Greene Cananea	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	41¼
.....	.....	14	16	Ill Central	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	— 1	.....
5	8.8	56	57¾	Insp Copper	700	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾	46¾
.....	.....	21½	22	Int Agr Corp	100	15	15	15	.....	14½
.....	.....	96	97¾	Do pfd	300	57	56¾	57	+ ¼	.....
6	6.1	97¾	97¾	Int Mer Mar	500	22	21¾	22	.....	25¼
.....	.....	5	5¼	Do pfd	6,700	97¾	96¾	97¾	+ ¾	93¼
.....	.....	3¼	3¼	Int-Met Consol	100	5	5	5	.....	5
4	16.0	24¾	25	Int Paper	400	34	33¾	34	+ ¼	29½
4	8.0	48	53	Int Nickel	6,200	25¼	24¾	25	.....	29¼
.....	.....	.....	.....	K C Sou pfd	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼	.....

NEW YORK—BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.
138	U S Lib 3½s	99.04	98.96	99.00
12	do 1st 4s	93.20	93.16	93.18
115	do 2d 4s	92.90	92.80	92.84
45	do 1st 4¼s	95.60	95.50	95.50
883	do 2d 4¼s	94.58	94.46	94.56
624	do 3d 4½s	95.50	95.38	95.48
1435	do 4th 4½s	94.82	94.40	94.62
	1 U S Panama 3s	87½	87½	87½
121	Am fgn sec 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
	62 Anglo-French 5s	97½	97¾	97½
115	City Bordeaux 6s	101¾	101¼	101¾
	60 do Lyons 6s	101¾	101¼	101¾
155	do Marseilles 6s	101¾	101¼	101¾
217	do Paris 6s	100	99¼	99¾
	2 Dom of Can 5s 1921	99	99	99
1532	French gvt 5½s	105¼	104¾	105¼
	26 UKGBAI 5½s 1919	100¼	100	100¼
661	do 5½s 1921	99¾	99½	99¾
254	do 5½s 1937	100¾	100¼	100¾
10	Va B ctfs	95	95	95
	1 N Y City 4¼s 1960	96¼	96¼	96¼
	3 Am Ag Chem cv 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
27	Am Tel & Tel cv 6s	102½	102¼	102½
4	do col 5s	93½	93¾	93½
2	Armour 4½s	86¾	86½	86½
1	Atch gen 4s	83¼	83¼	83¼
5	B & O ref 5s	82¾	82¾	82¾
4	do cv 4½s	78	78	78
1	do 3½s	88	88	88
16	B R T 7s	80	79½	80
5	B U Elev 5s	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	B U Gas 5s	94½	94½	94½
1	Cent Dist Tel 5s	98½	98½	98½
5	Cen R R N J 5s	102½	102½	102½
3	C & O gen 4½s	77¾	77¾	77½
6	do 4½s	80¼	80	80¼
3	C & A 3½s	87	87	87
24	C B & Q joint 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	C M & St P cv 5s	79¼	79¼	79¼
6	do cv 4½s	77	76	76
4	do ref g 4½s	73	71	71
5	do 4s 1925	83¾	83¾	83¾
28	C R I & P ref 4s	74¼	74¼	74½
1	Chile Cop 7s	107	107	107
1	do cv 6s	84½	84½	84½
3	C C C & St L 4½s	79	79	79

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

INDUSTRIALS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Aetna	1,500	7¾	7½	7¾
Am Beech Mag	300	64½	64	64
Autograph Prod	900	9¼	9¼	9¼
Gen Asphalt	8,000	66½	65¾	66½
Gillett Safety B	200	121	120	121
Do pfd	1,500	104	100	103¾
Hav Tob	400	3	2¾	3
Do pfd	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Hupp Motor	5,000	6¾	6¼	6¾
Int Rubber	1,100	19½	19	19
Keystone	5,100	60¾	60¾	60¾
Lake Co Coal	1,300	11	10¾	11
Marconi Am	1,000	4¼	4	4
Nat Fireproofing	100	8	8	8
N Am P & P	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ohio City Gas rts	8,000	3	2¾	2¾
Pearson Coal	500	3¼	3	3⅛
Submarine Boat	100	11	11	11
United Mot	1,600	36½	36½	36½
Un Profit-Sharg	12,000	1¼	1¼	1¼
U S Steamship	6,500	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wagner Coal	300	3¾	3½	3¾
W Martin	1,500	3¾	3½	3¾
OILS.				
Barnett Oil	800	¾	¾	¾
Boone Oil	7,300	4¼	3¾	4¼
Cosden	200	7¼	7¼	7¼
Crystal Oil	20	1½	1½	1½
Elk Basin	100	6	6	6
Esmeralda	5,800	4¼	4	4
Federal Oil	15,000	3¾	3	3½
Glen Rock	1,200	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hudson Oil	1,200	61	61	61
Int Pet	1,400	21¾	21¼	21½
Island Oil	1,000	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Kenova Oil	2,200	11	11	11
La Oil	6,000	35¾	35	35¾
Met Pet	1,000	3¼	3¼	3¼
Midwest Oil	5,000	1.34	1.30	1.32
Okla Prod rights	7,000	⅛	⅛	⅛
Omar Oil	3,000	30	30	30
Pennock	400	12¾	12	12¾
Queen Oil	12,000	19	17	18
Royal Dutch new	800	72½	71¾	71½
Sapulpa	500	7¾	7	7
Sequoyah Oil	1,050	¾	¾	¾
Stanton Oil	2,500	1½	1¼	1½
Texana Oil	7,000	17	13	16
Tropa Oil	7,000	3	2¾	3
Un W Oil new	2,700	1¼	1¼	1¼
Victoria Oil new	400	2¾	2¾	2¾
MINING.				
A B C Metals	1,500	42	41	42

BONDS.					Net
Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	chge.
$2,000	Armour deb 6s 1922	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....
5,000	Com Ed 1st 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¼
5,000	Swift 1st 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼	.....
2,000	Wilson 1st 6s	98¼	98¼	98¼	.....
	$6 USLib 3d 4¼s	95	95	95	—.10
	20 do 4th 4¼s	94	94	94	—.10

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Amer. pfd.	101¼	101½	Lind Lt	13¼	13½
Am Woo.	103	105	Do pfd	10	10¾
Do pfd	85	86½	L McN&L	20	20¾
Booth Fish	18	18¾	NCarb pfd	121	123
Chic. pfd	79½	80	Pac Gas	45	46¼
Com Ed	101½	102¼	Peo Gas	48	48½
Cons Gas	113¾	114	Pub Svc	90	91
Cr. Nr.	¾	1	Do pfd	90	93
Do pfd	8½	9¼	Quak Oats	295	305
C Tr.	175	185	Do pfd	101	102
Do pfd	61½	62¼	Swift	118¾	118¾
Ely & W	35	37	Swift Intl	42¾	43¼
Do pfd	7¾	8½	S-Boeh	171	172
Ft Do 3	1½	2	Do pfd	119	121
Ft Dodge	90	95	Stew-War	84	84½
Gardner	104	106¾	U C & C	56¼	56½
Gen. Pet.	54	56	Uni Paprbd	21¾	21¾
Gr W & M	74	77	Do pfd	65	70
Do pfd	108½	112	Wilson	67¼	68½
Hartman	58	60	Do pfd	96	98
M Wd pfd	110	112			

BOSTON—STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Arizona Commil	85	12	11¼	11¾
Calumet & Arizona	5	63½	63½	63½
Calumet & Hecla	35	60	60	60
Davis Daly	225	2¾	2¾	2¾
East Butte	295	5¼	5¼	5¼
Franklin	240	9	9	9
Isle Royale	402	5	5	5
Lake Copper	10	3½	3½	3½
Mohawk	230	3¼	3	3¼
North Butte	60	52	51½	51¾
North Lake	85	60	60	60
Old Colony	15	48	48	48
Quincy & Bos	50	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shannon	100	2¾	2½	2¾
Superiors pfd	26	45¾	45	45
Utah Apex	55	2½	2½	2½
Utah Metals	265	1¾	1¾	1¾
Winona	500	80	80	80

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.
25 railroads	80.68	80.57	80.61	— .18
25 industrials	81.42	81.24	81.42	— .10
50 stocks	77.15	70.90	71.01	— .14

DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	change.
Feb. 1	71.15	70.90	71.01	— .14
Jan. 31	71.56	71.01	71.15	— .20
Jan. 30	71.57	70.98	71.35	+ .24
Jan. 29	71.52	70.84	71.47	+ .70
Jan. 28	71.09	71.35	71.77	+ .22
Jan. 27	71.82	71.24	71.55	— .22

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Close.
*Feb.	79.71.15	Feb. 1	70.90	Feb. 1	71.01
1918	70.95	Feb. 19	67.19	Feb. 7	68.00
1917	83.46	Feb. 21	77.24	Feb. 5	80.65
1916	98.06	Feb. 10	84.16	Feb. 28	85.02
1915	62.78	Feb. 11	58.99	Feb. 24	60.02

YEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Close.
*1919	74.99	Jan. 3	69.73	Jan. 21	71.01

FULL YEAR.

	High.		Low.		Close.
1918	86.16	Nov. 13	64.12	Jan. 15	78.39
1917	94.46	Jan. 4	57.43	Dec. 20	65.88
1916	101.53	Nov. 20	80.91	April 3	88.22
1915	94.14	Oct. 22	58.00	Feb. 4	92.33

*To date.

CHICAGO—STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks were dull but steady. The trading in the packing house shares resulted in but minor fractional changes. Sears-Roebuck common was up 1 point and Stewart-Warner was firm on small business. Union Carbide was a little lower.

In the bond department prices were steady to firm, with an advance of ¾ in Wilson & Co. 6s to 98½. Commonwealth Edison 5s were up ¾.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Armour pfd	72	101½	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
Booth Fish	110	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	105	62	62	62	.....
Cudahy	20	102	102	102	— ⅛
Do rights	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Com Edison	30	114	113⅛	113½	.....
Ill Brick	50	58	58	58	.....
Libby McN&L	322	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
N. Ward pfd	5	110	110	110	.....
Public Svc	20	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Do pfd	10	90	90	90	.....
Quaker Oats	10	300	300	300	.....
Sears-R	60	172	170½	171	+ 1
Stewart-W	50	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	1,132	42¾	41¾	42¼	.....
Swift & Co	688	118⅝	118¼	118½	.....
Un Carb & C	535	56⅝	56¼	56⅝	— ⅛
Un Paperboard	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Wilson	2	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
$2,000	Armour deb 6s 1922	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....
5,000	Com Ed 1st 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
5,000	Swift 1st 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼	.....
2,000	Wilson 1st 6s	98¼	98¼	98¼	.....
	$6 USLib 3d 4¼s	95	95	95	—.10
	20 do 4th 4¼s	94	94	94	—.10

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Amer. pfd.	101¼	101½	Lind Lt	13¼	13½
Am Woo.	103	105	Do pfd	10	10¾
Do pfd	85	86½	L McN&L	20	20¾
Booth Fish	18	18¾	NCarb pfd	121	123
Chic. pfd	79½	80	Pac Gas	45	46¼
Com Edison	101½	102¼	Peo Gas	48	48½
Cons Gas	113¾	114	Pub Svc	90	91
Cr. Nr.	¾	1	Do pfd	90	93
Do pfd	8½	9¼	Quak Oats	295	305
C Tr.	175	185	Do pfd	101	102
Do pfd	61½	62¼	Swift	118¾	118¾
Ely & W	35	37	Swift Intl	42¾	43¼
Do pfd	7¾	8½	S-Boeh	171	172
Ft Dodge	90	95	Do pfd	119	121
Ft Dodge	1½	2	Stew-War	84	84½
Gardner	104	106¾	U C & C	56¼	56½
Gen. Pet.	54	56	Uni Paprbd	21¾	21¾
Gr W & M	74	77	Do pfd	65	70
Do pfd	108½	112	Wilson	67¼	68½
Hartman	58	60	Do pfd	96	98
M Wd pfd	110	112			

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the United States treasury on Jan. 30:

Income to date this year	$21,655,676,403
Income to date last year	9,108,220,786
Increase	12,547,455,617
Outgo over income this year	407,286,549
Outgo over income last year	378,834,475
Increase	28,952,074
Balance general fund today	1,177,772,302
Balance previous day	1,218,018,634
Decrease	40,298,332

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stocks, rate, etc.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Amer. Drug Synd., $4.90 s. a.	Mar. 15	Jan. 31
Crescent Consol., 10c	Feb. 10	Jan. 31
A.O. Smith Corp. pf., $1.75 q.	Feb. 15	Feb. 1

METAL MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 1.—LEAD—Lower at $4.95. SPELTER—Weak at $6.65.

Insurance News and the Investors' Guide may be found on page 20 of the Classified Section.

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ajax Rub	70	71
Allis-Chal	31	32
Am Ag Ch pfd	98	99
Am B Sug pfd	84	89
AmCan pf	101½	102½
Am C & F pfd	114½	115½
Am Cot Oil pfd	86	90
Am Ice Sec pfd	56	57½
Am Locom	58½	60
Do pfd	102½	103½
Am Malt	1¼	1½
Am Smelt pfd A	91	93
Am Snuff	103	110
Do pfd	95	101
Am Sug	112	112½
Do pfd	115	118
Am-Sumat		
Tob pfd	92	94½
Am T & C	55	70
Am Tob	194	195
Do pfd	101	108
Am Wool pfd	94½	95½
Am Zinc	11	12
Do pfd	39	41
Assets Real	1⅜	1¾
Atchison	90	91
A B & A	7½	8½
AG&WI pf	64½	66
Baldw Loc pfd	100	105
B & O pfd	53	55
Barrett Co	100	110
Do pfd	110¼	111
Beth Stl	58½	59½
B U Gas	80	90
BrownShoe	68	71
Do pfd	96¼	100
Brunswick	8½	9¾
Burns Bros pfd	110	115
ButteC&Z	6½	6¾
Butte & S	17⅝	18¼
Butterick	14¾	17
Cal & Ar	60	62
Cent Fdy	17	23
C Lea pfd	105	106
C de P	31½	32½
C C & A	7¾	10
Do pfd		12
Chi Gt W	7⅞	8
Do pfd	24	25
CSPM & O	75	82
C & N W	95	96
Do pfd	131	135¾
CRI&PpfA	76	77
Do pfd B	63	64
CCC & St L	33	36
Do pfd	62½	75
Ch Peab	60	62
Cr St pfd	99	99¾
Do 2d pf	42	48
Col Fuel	35	35¾
C-T-R Co	37

Let me tell you all about California

"I am a handsomely bound booklet, artistic in appearance, containing 32 pages, size 10 x 14 inches, filled with reproductions of the most wonderful camera scenes of California's famous pleasure and historical resorts, as well as horticultural activities.

"I am more than a picture book. I am a sightseeing trip through the Garden Spot of North America, and in addition I tell you all about California's most profitable Money Earner—why you are entirely wrong if you have thought of California simply as a playground for the idle rich.

"You will learn from me how you can continue your present business, stay right here as long as you wish, and at the same time you will have a California income growing larger and larger each year, and then when the day comes that you want to live in California with its ideal, all the year around outdoor climate, this same California income will support you and your family in ease and luxury while you golf, motor, fish, hunt, bathe—you will be independently able to go and come and do as you please, happy, contented and free from financial worry.

"When you pick me up and read page one you will not stop till you have read page thirty-two. Just to give you an advance glimpse of my contents, here are some of the chapters: 'When California Calls You,' 'The Land of Sunshine, Health, Profit,' 'A Land with an Enviable Past and a Beckoning Future,' 'Opportunity's New Interpretation of the Soil,' 'The Day of Land Specialists,' 'Money Making at a Distance,' 'The Modern Viewpoint of Investments,' 'Thrift Means More Than Saving,' 'Co-operation in Money Making,' 'Almonds—Perennial Gold,' 'Demand Greatly Exceeds Supply,' 'Unusual Returns on One's Money,' 'The Two Profits of Almond Culture,' 'Almond Land Limited in Area,' 'Expert Knowledge Plus Ideal Conditions,' 'Almond Crop Not Perishable,' 'Almonds Inexpensive to Handle,' 'A Waiting Cash Almond Market,' 'Paso Robles, Home of the World's Highest Grade Almonds,' 'Almond Land Self-Fertilizing at a Saving of $2,000 an Acre,' 'Results on a Ten-Acre Almond Unit,' 'What a Start of Only $100 Will Do,' 'Work with Men Who Are Successful,' 'An Income That Grows Larger Each Year.'

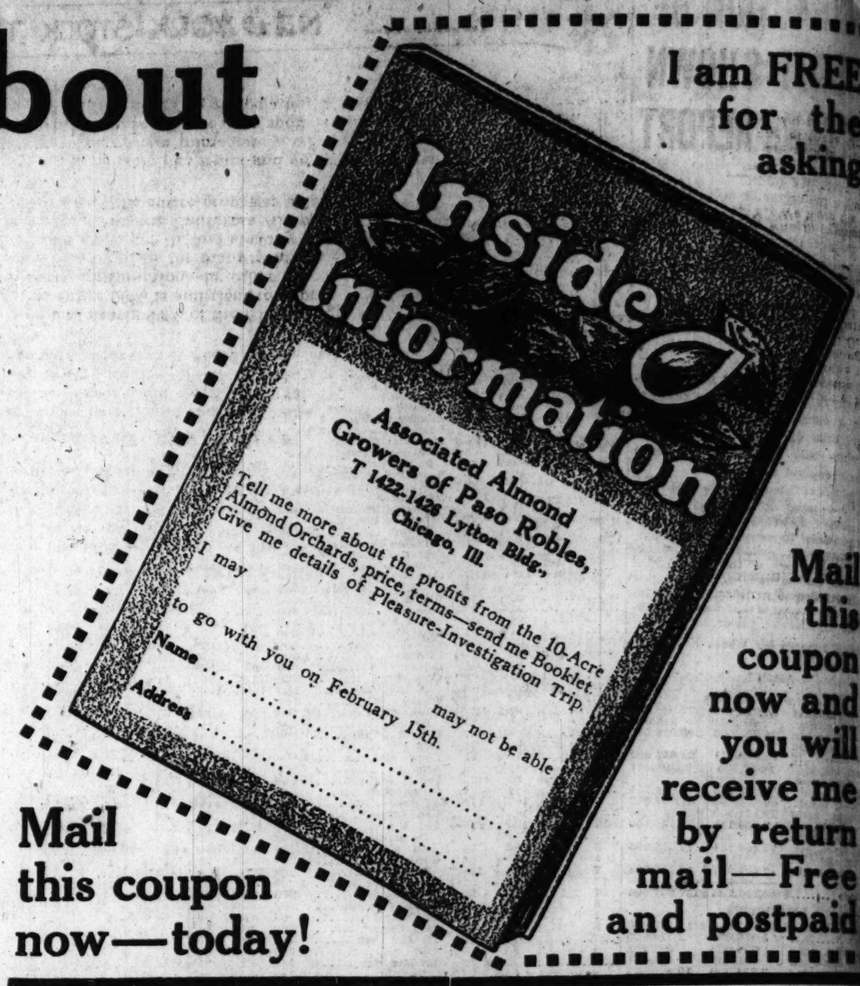
"Through the camera you will see the surf breaking on the beach—glimpses of California's majestic, snowcapped mountains—the $25,000 Municipal Bath House at Paso Robles—the Mission at San Miguel, ten miles from Paso Robles, built in 1772—an Almond Tree in our Mr. Nehrhood's orchard which produced 182 pounds of Almonds, and remember, there are seventy trees to each acre—a closeup view of the property of the Associated Almond Growers—Morro Rock, in the Pacific Ocean, 576 feet high, just a few miles from Paso Robles—the $500,000 Paso de Robles Hotel—beautiful bungalows and other architectural wonders in and around Paso Robles—a scenic stretch of one of California's favorite motoring highways, the famous El Camino Real or King's Highway, the delight of all tourists.

"As you turn my pages you will look into the faces and read the business biographies of the Officers and Directors of our Association—you will get an intimate, personal glimpse of our Active Field Manager and Expert Horticulturist, Mr. G. A. Nehrhood—you will read a letter of commendation from the Chamber of Commerce of Paso Robles, from the Merchants' National Bank of San Francisco, from the Professor of Agriculture Extension of the University of California, from a prominent official of the National Confectioners' Association—and you will note with interest the reproduction of an Almond Exhibit from the valley in which Paso Robles is located and which won First Prize at the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904. You will find, too, on page 29, a map of California, showing Paso Robles to be about half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway, within a few hours' ride of the mountains in one direction and the Pacific Ocean in the other.

"Considerable pains have been taken to produce me, not only in money spent but in time and research work. Please do not send for me out of idle curiosity. I will come to you gladly if you are interested, postage prepaid and no obligation on your part. And when you read the Money Back Agreement offer of the Association, inviting you to go with them on their next Pleasure-Investigation Trip February 15, start making your arrangements and packing your grip now, so you will be ready to go, too.

"Yours truly,

"INSIDE INFORMATION BOOKLET."



I am FREE for the asking

Mail this coupon now and you will receive me by return mail—Free and postpaid

Mail this coupon now—today!

Money Back Agreement

If you join our Pleasure-Investigation Trip leaving Chicago on February 15 and do not find this investment to be exactly as presented in our booklet, "Inside Information"—and you will have thirty days in which to make your investigation—we agree to refund your Railroad and Pullman Fares, also any initial payments you may have made. If you select some one to represent you and this person does not find this investment to be as represented in our Booklet, we will refund any initial payment or payments you may have made.

Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles

Next Pleasure-Investigation Trip Starts Feb. 15

Come along or appoint some one to act for you

Watch for our announcement next Sunday containing report from party of Chicagoans who went on our Pleasure-Investigation Trip last week.

This newspaper is going to press before we will be able to receive a report of the investigations of the party of Chicagoans who left one week ago to visit our Almond Orchard properties in Paso Robles—but watch for this report, which we will print in this newspaper one week from today. Call tomorrow or at your earliest convenience and read these ORIGINAL reports yourself—they will be on file ready for your inspection.

In the meantime, send in the Coupon at once and get our Booklet, 'Inside Information," as the FIRST step in your own personal investigation.

We do not hesitate to announce NOW that we will print for your benefit next Sunday the report received from the party who left a week ago to not only investigate for themselves, but who are also making a personal investigation for over 300 others who have received our literature and are interested, just as you will be after reading this page—because EVERY ONE WHO HAS AS YET VISITED OUR ALMOND ORCHARD PROPERTIES HAS WITHOUT EXCEPTION MADE A FAVORABLE REPORT ON OUR ENTIRE PROPOSITION.

Remember the date—next Pleasure-Investigation Trip under our MONEY-BACK AGREEMENT plan leaves Chicago February 15th—so mail us the Coupon by return mail.

CALL AND TALK IT OVER

Free Illustrated Lectures on California

One evening each week we have an Illustrated Lecture on California and Paso Robles. Free Admission Tickets may be had by calling at our offices.

We extend a cordial invitation for you to call at our offices and talk over every detail, without putting you under the slightest obligation. You will also talk to Californians who are thoroughly familiar with the entire state, as well as with all the details of our property, the country surrounding Paso Robles and the Almond Industry. You will be shown enlarged photographs in actual colors of our Almond Orchards of various ages, also picturesque and historic scenes in and around Paso Robles.

For those who do not find it convenient to call during office hours, we are open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

Small investment only required

We are convincing doubters every day

Perhaps you are not a doubter. Perhaps you know something of the fortunes that are being made in California—that this state is producing millionaires—that it is no longer the playground of the idle rich and, as the President of our Association so aptly puts it:. "Don't go to California to die—go to California to live. Don't go to California to spend your money. Make California earn it for you."

Step forward, you doubters who say: "I would not invest in anything unless I could make a personal investigation on the ground." "I do not believe I could make any money in anything located at a distance." Just to absolutely prove to you that the proposition made by this Association is even more than we claim for it, we invite you to make this trip under our Money Back Agreement, or to have some one who is going represent you and report DIRECT TO YOU. A large party accepted this same invitation we are extending to you and left for the property on our Pleasure-Investigation Trip which left Chicago January 25, so why not you?

What this proposition may mean to you

If you and your family have not had a longing to some day live in California—if you are not looking ahead and planning to have an annual income when you reach the age when your earning power will surely decline—THEN YOU ARE THE EXCEPTION to the rule.

This announcement is simply for the purpose of interesting you sufficiently so that you will investigate—so that you will send for our booklet, "Inside Information." We are not attempting here to tell you ALL the CONVINCING facts—these you will get in detail in our booklet, which is free for the asking and will be mailed to you promptly upon receipt of your coupon.

We are offering you a share of the profits from California's Biggest Money Earner—without any physical or mental effort on your part at the end of four years you may become the proud owner of a 10, 20, 30, 50 or 100 Acre Paper Shell Almond Orchard, an orchard which started to produce a profitable crop for you at the end of the third year.

During these four years this investment will take none of your time; it will interfere in no way with your efforts which are producing your present income.

For the entire four years we will cultivate and care for your Paper Shell Almond Orchard—we will pay the taxes during these four years—and we give you a guarantee in writing that should any trees die they will be immediately replaced without cost to you.

You pay only one-half the purchase price

This Association further agrees to accept one-half the purchase price from the profits earned from the Almond crops produced by your orchard. Read this again, it is IMPORTANT.

This Association also guarantees to plant 70 hardy Almond Trees of selected stock to the acre—that is, 700 Almond Trees in each Ten-Acre Tract—trees that are one year old when planted, with roots that are two years old. In the Paso Robles District there has not been an Almond crop failure in 35 years.

Now as to the profits. Take your pencil; figure this for yourself. Here are the figures for the first years. Conservative actual figures prove that a Ten-acre Almond Orchard planted now will yield in net earnings the third year after planting from $100 to $150 net profit; $500 to $700 net profit the fourth year after planting; $800 to $1,100 net profit the fifth year; $1,200 to $1,500 profit the sixth year—and now figure for yourself what the profit on your investment will be if you own an Almond Orchard which after the sixth year earns net profits of $2,500 to $3,000 annually—and all the time your land, which you own outright, is constantly increasing in value, as well as the orchard itself.

You can make an initial payment as low as $100—you will never be called upon to pay more than one-half the purchase price—and the amount you do pay will be accepted in easy monthly payments. At no time will the total amount you have paid equal the value of the orchard.

Why Almonds pay biggest

The area in which the Almond can be grown successfully is limited—this Association owns the cream of the Almond Land in Paso Robles District, and this section in which our land is located is noted for the Almond profits it produces.

California produces nearly 99% of the Almonds grown in America and this entire 99% is sufficient to supply only 15% of the domestic consumption—in other words, Almonds are SCARCE and will be for many years to come. In 1900 Almonds sold at 6c per lb. and steadily advanced in price until last year, 1918, the California Almond Crop sold for 25½c per lb., and the entire crop was sold in less than one hour's time.

Almonds are not perishable like fruits and vegetables. It is not necessary to pick them immediately when ripe. They can be stored indefinitely. There is no spoilage. The orchard owners pay no freight. This Association will sell your crop for you, if you wish. Almonds are an ABSOLUTELY safe, sure, no-risk, big-profit crop.

Almond trees actually grow ten months in the year in California—bigger trees mean quicker development, bigger crops, bigger profits.

Mr. G. A. Nehrhood, our Active Field Manager, knows Almond Culture and knows California. He has, during his fourteen years' experience as expert horticulturist, raised over 800,000 trees of different varieties. Our Association was very fortunate indeed to secure Mr. Nehrhood—he selected our property and his life's work is to grow Almonds for profit.

You can wait and be too late

Read once more our Money Back Agreement reproduced above.

Decide that you, too, will, by acting now, enjoy a liberal yearly income.

The history of all big money makers offered to the public is that certain people held off and hesitated and lagged behind until it was TOO LATE. Perhaps you can recall in the past some ground floor opportunity you had and which you let slip through your fingers.

And remember, in making this trip with us to California on February 15 you are combining business with pleasure—you will enjoy the invigorating sunshine and mild climate—the outdoor recreations—California's unsurpassed scenery—historic spots harking back to the Spanish days—you will travel De Luxe—you will see new places and make new acquaintances—traveling is the finishing touch to a complete education.

You will be our guest without cost at Paso Robles

This Association will be your host during your stay at beautiful Paso Robles. At our expense you will stop at the famous $500,000 Hotel de Paso Robles. You can make the entire trip a ten days if you wish—or you can spend some time touring California, as your transportation will not expire for 90 days. On your return trip you can stop at San Francisco, the Golden Gate city, without paying extra fare. Everything has been arranged in advance for your comfort—a personal representative of this Association accompanies the party. You simply cannot afford to miss this enjoyable California tour.

Some people think and never act—others act without thinking—but the wise man or woman is the one who both thinks and acts—not only acts, but ACTS PROMPTLY. We have the choice of the Almond growing land, but the acreage is limited. The number of trees of the quality which Mr. Nehrhood will plant in your Almond Orchard are also limited. Our orchards are selling fast.

You can become a fortunate owner of an income producing Almond Orchard—and any one who owns one of these Orchards WILL be fortunate. May we, therefore, ask you to send in your coupon by RETURN MAIL?

Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles

T 1422-1426 Lytton Building, Chicago, Illinois

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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 2, 1919

MRS. WOODROW WILSON IN LONDON—The wife of the president is shown here as she appeared at a reception at the American Women's club in London. With her is Mrs. Butler Wright. The enraptured English reporter writing of the event said: "No queen could have had a more queenly manner, no great lady could be more gracious, no woman more utterly winning than President Wilson's wife."

(Photograph copyright by Alfieri Picture Service.)

Yes, Beauty Instantly

MAID:—*"The Lieutenant is here."*
MY LADY:—*"I will be down in an instant!"*

Instant beauty is indeed at her finger tips. A pale or sallow complexion or signs of worry or age do not worry her because she has her "Complete Pompeian Beauty Toilette."

POMPEIAN
BEAUTY POWDER

First a touch of fragrant Pompeian DAY Cream. She works this softening vanishing cream well into the skin, so that powder will not stick in spots. Now her Pompeian BEAUTY Powder, with its pearly touch and captivating perfume. Then a bit of Pompeian BLOOM on the cheeks. My Lady knows that this touch of color in the cheeks not only adds to the bloom of youthful beauty, but also makes her eyes seem darker and more lustrous. Presto! What a change in a few moments.

Pompeian BEAUTY Powder, Pompeian DAY Cream or Pompeian BLOOM may be used separately or together. Sold by your druggist at 50¢ for each article. Guaranteed by the makers of the well-known Pompeian MASSAGE Cream, Pompeian NIGHT Cream and Pompeian HAIR Massage.

Liberty Girl Art Panel and 3 Samples

will be sent for a dime. A beautiful patriotic panel, 28 inches by 7 inches, finished in colors. With the samples you can make many interesting beauty experiments. Please clip coupon now.

POMPEIAN MFG. CO., 2228 Superior Avenue, CLEVELAND, OHIO

POMPEIAN COMPANY
2228 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

Gentlemen: I enclose a dime for a 1919 Liberty Girl Panel and 3 samples.

Name .....

Address .....

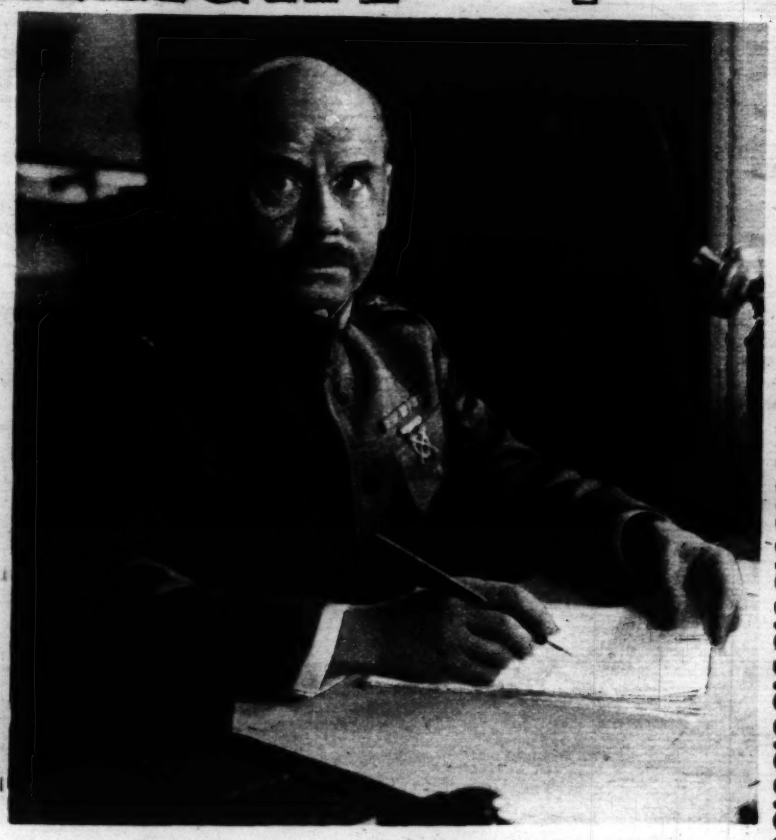
City .....

State .....

IN THE LIMELIGHT

SHE'S LOST HER DUCHY—In the grand scramble of Europe for a republican form of government to supersede the old hereditary ruler idea, Grandduchess Adelaide of Luxemburg has been deposed, and her country declared a republic. She is the first woman ruler who has lost her throne.

(Photograph copyright by Press Illustrating service.)



"HARRIS, ADJUTANT GENERAL"—THE MOST DREADED NAME OF THE WAR—Brig. Gen. Peter C. Harris, as adjutant general of the U. S. army, had the unenviable job of signing all telegrams and communications to parents regarding the death and wounds of their sons. The simple signature, "Harris, Adjutant General," is known in thousands of American homes as a name of sinister connotation.

(Photograph copyright by International Film service.)

THEY EARN NEARLY A MILLION EACH A YEAR AND GET IT—Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin, the world-famed movie comedians, whose valued service to mankind is to make people laugh, and laugh heartily, are shown here driving a freak vehicle and enjoying it.

SHE PLAYED FOR THE BOYS OVER THERE—Miss Vera Barstow, a member of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, as an entertainer in the Overseas Theater league, played the violin for the American fighting men for three months in the Argonne forests. She reports that the boys cared less for the "highbrow stuff" than for "Over There" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

(Photograph by International Film service.)

Better Biscuits Made the Better Way

Crispo Soda Crackers

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

What you most want in soda crackers, you'll find in Crispo Soda Crackers:

—the always-crackly crispiness that means good baking and packing,

—the nutritious goodness and tasty flavor of right ingredients,

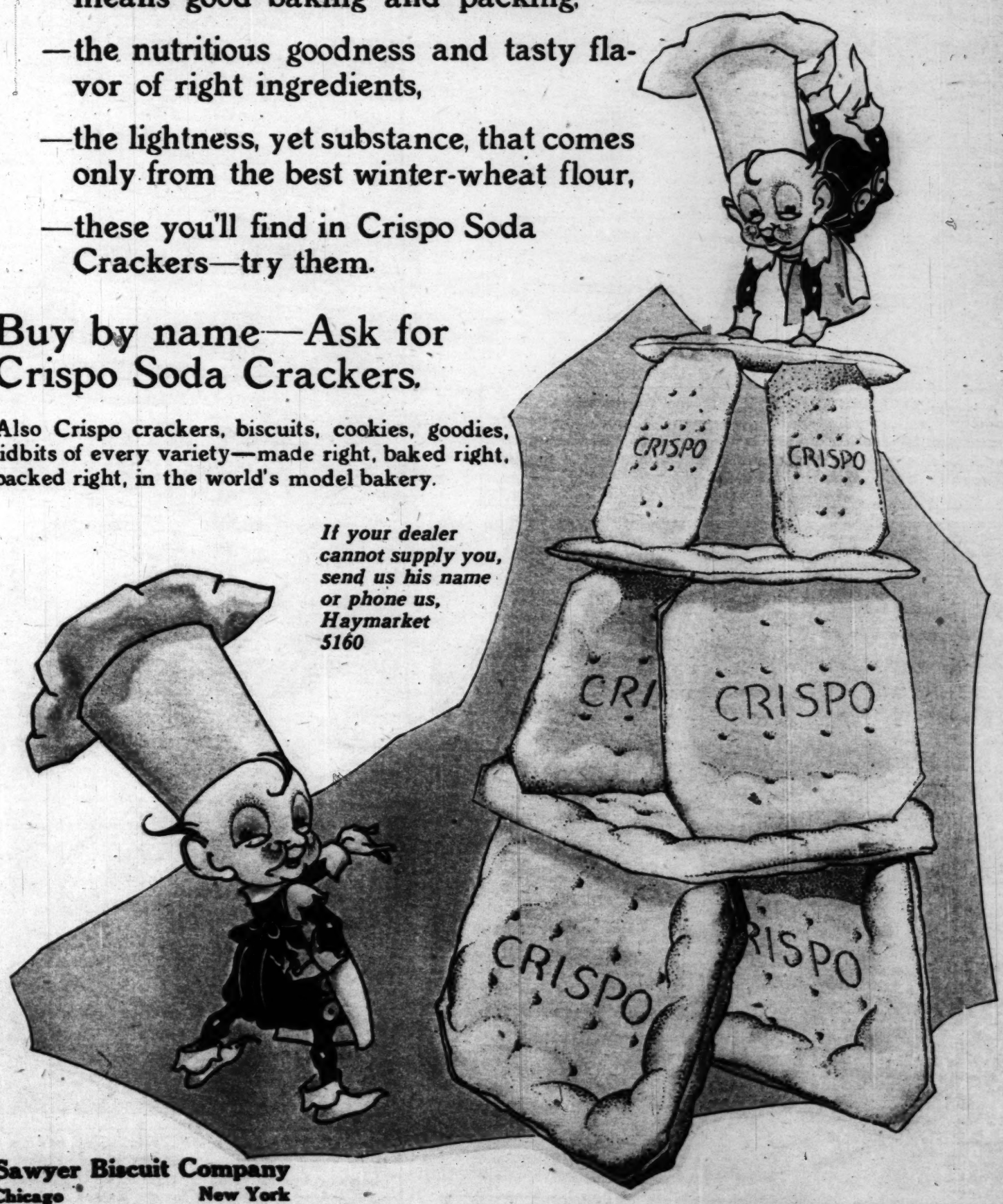
—the lightness, yet substance, that comes only from the best winter-wheat flour,

—these you'll find in Crispo Soda Crackers—try them.

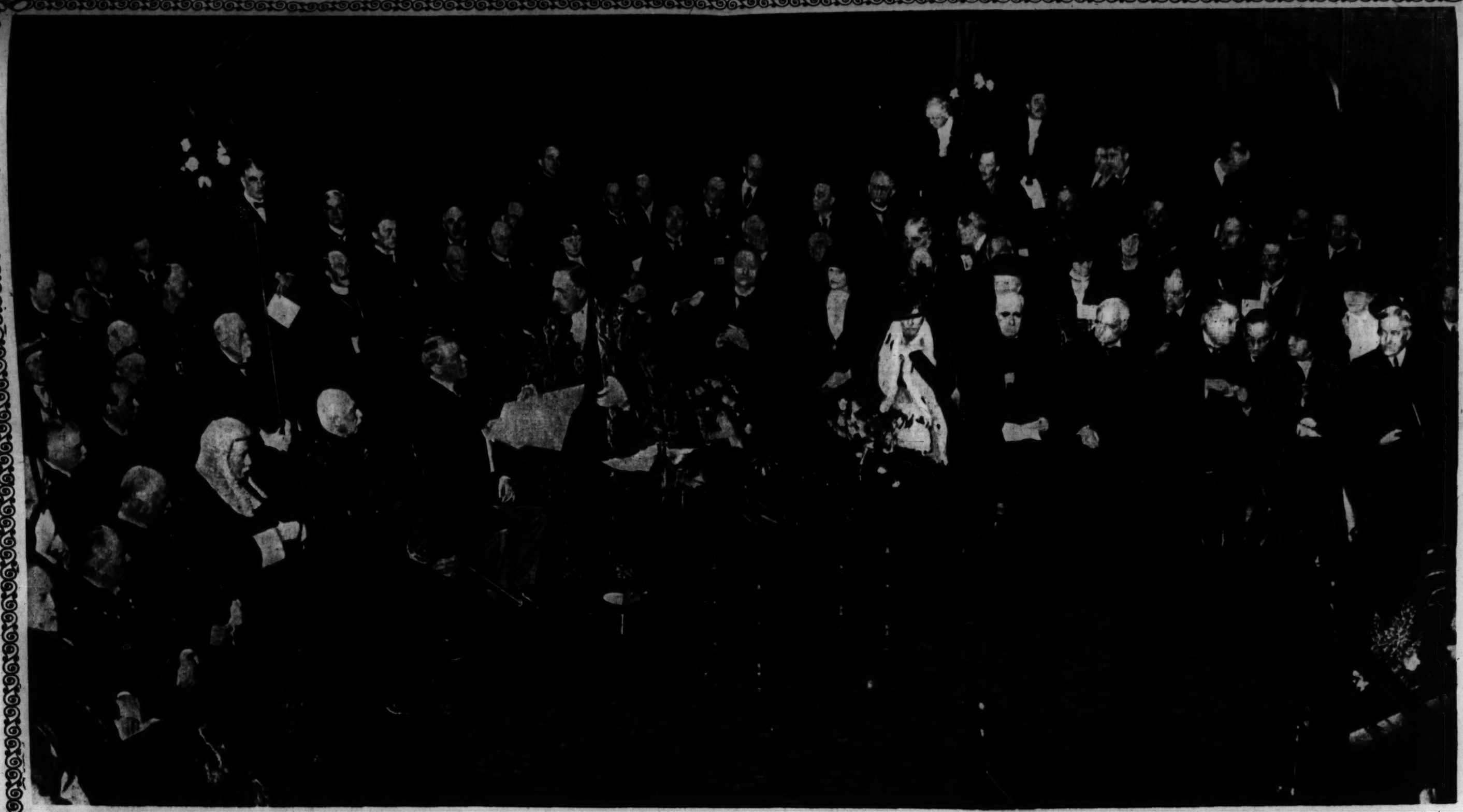
Buy by name—Ask for Crispo Soda Crackers.

Also Crispo crackers, biscuits, cookies, goodies, tidbits of every variety—made right, baked right, packed right, in the world's model bakery.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name or phone us, Haymarket 5160



Sawyer Biscuit Company
Chicago New York



PRESIDENT WILSON BEING PRESENTED WITH FREEDOM OF LONDON—Here is a historic scene showing President Wilson at the Guildhall in London being presented with the freedom of the city by the Lord Mayor. Among those present at the ceremony are shown Mrs. Wilson, Winston Churchill, the Duke of Connaught, Earl of Chesterfield, Andrew Fisher, Austen Chamberlain, Walter Humes Long, Lord Curzon, Lord Downham, Arthur J. Balfour, the Bishop of London, Viscount Mersey, Sir Robert Borden, Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, Marquess of Crewe, Gen. Birdwood, Field Marshal Haig, Gen. Botha, Premier Lloyd George, Lord Reading, Admiral Wemyss, and Andrew Bonar Law. The Lord Mayor is shown standing, addressing the President, who is seated. You can see the top of Mrs. Wilson's hat just behind the Lord Mayor.

(Photograph copyright by International Film Service.)

Girls! Beautify Your Hair With "Danderine"

35c a bottle! Freshen your scalp! Stop falling hair! Remove dandruff! Have lots of wavy, glossy, beautiful hair! You can!

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair; besides, it eradicates every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its luster, its strength, and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp, the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a bottle of Knowlton's Danderine, apply a little as directed, and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

35c Bottles. All drug stores and toilet counters

BEAUTY HAPPINESS

BeautO

BeautO Super Face Powder: flesh, blended, brunette and white
BeautO Face Powder: four shades
BeautO Massage Cream
BeautO Cleansing Cream
BeautO Vanishing Cream
BeautO Liquid Powder: flesh and white
BeautO Rouge: dry, medium and dark
BeautO Lip Stick

BeautO Talcum
BeautO Hand Jelly
BeautO Nail Polish: liquid
BeautO Nail Polish: powder or cake
BeautO Nail Bleach
BeautO Cuticle Remover
Beauto Depilatory
BeautO Toilet Water: violet, lilac and favorite
BeautO Bleaching Lotion

SUCCESS

APPEARANCE PAYS LARGER DIVIDENDS

than any other investment. It is greater than brain power. It gives your words 100% convincing power. This applies to men as well as women; in either business or social life.

The Free Entrance Certificate

given with each purchase of BeautO products entitles you to receive instruction at the BeautO Educational Laboratories in the development of beauty and personal appearance, and will prove to be one of the most valuable certificates to you that you ever had in your hands.

BeautO Vanishing Cream after shaving will seem like a gift of the Gods. BeautO is a 20th Century demand.

Before accepting a substitute, phone Randolph 286, or call at the BeautO Laboratories. BeautO Encyclopedia free on request.

SAMUEL C. OSBORN CO.

Masonic Temple Chicago

Here's Free Proof That You Can Hear!

The wonderful improved Acousticon has now enabled more than 325,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you; are so absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you the new

1919 Acousticon

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCT

For 10 Days' Free Trial
No Deposit—No Expense

There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservations to this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving beyond any doubt that

THE JOY OF HEARING CAN BE YOURS AGAIN!

The Acousticon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the New Acousticon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear, return it and you will owe us nothing—not one cent. Address

GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY,

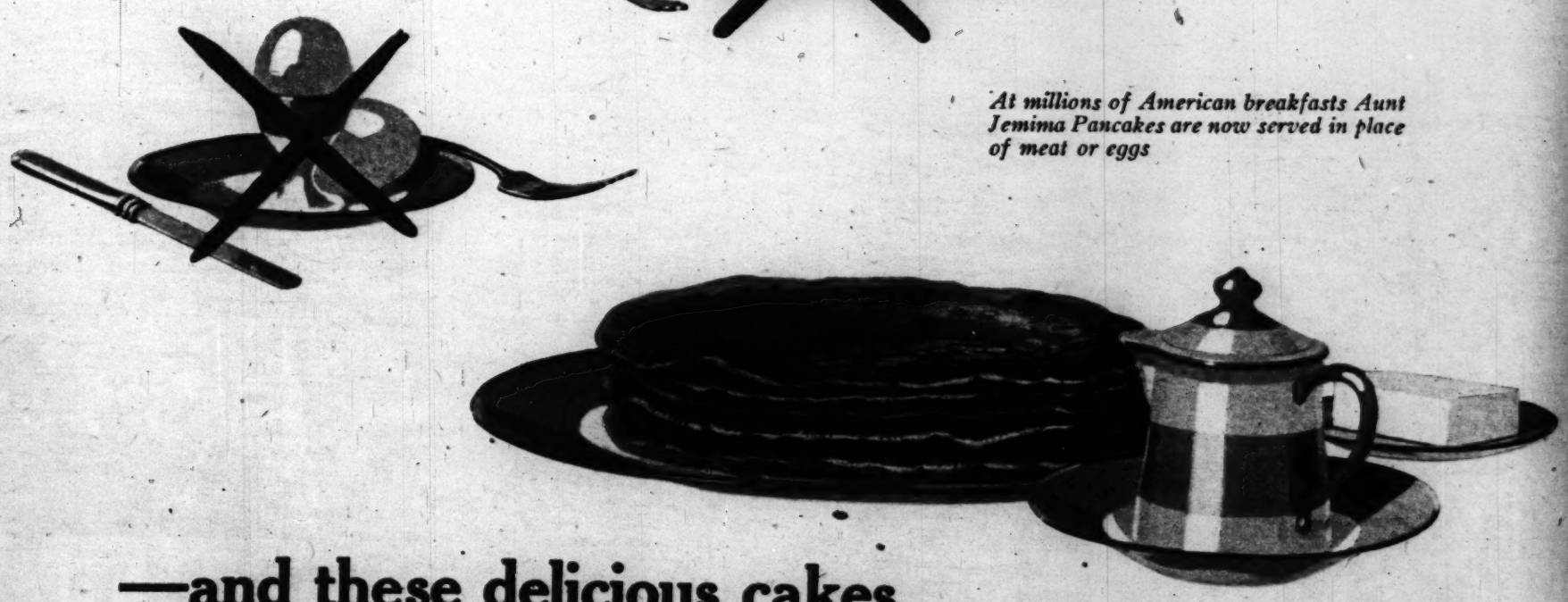
1220 Lytton Bldg., State St. and Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

THE AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN MAKES FRIENDS EVERYWHERE—An American soldier is surrounded by a happy and admiring family group in Brieulles-sur-Bar, after the town was freed from German aggression. The French peasants have an abounding admiration and love for the American soldiers. (Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information from Underwood & Underwood.)

AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR ARRIVING IN SWITZERLAND—Soldiers of the United States expeditionary force, captured by the Germans, are seen coming into a Swiss railroad station after being released from German prison camps following the signing of the armistice. They went from Switzerland to France and from there will come home. (Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

ANITA STEWART—A pioneer star who has continued to twinkle steadily in the screen firmament. Vitagraph claimed her for its own for years. She now heads her own company and her pictures are released through the First National Exhibitors.
Photo by Campbell Studio.

ANNA LITTLE—One of the most delightful women of the screen. She combines rare charm of person with a quaint sense of humor, and watching her work is to realize that there are brains in her sleek, dark head.
Photo by Evans, Los Angeles.



At millions of American breakfasts Aunt Jemima Pancakes are now served in place of meat or eggs

—and these delicious cakes cost only one-third as much as eggs or meat!

The breakfast your family likes best—the one that's quickest and easiest to get—the one that is *also* the most economical!

For Aunt Jemima Pancakes, filling and nourishing as they are—cost only *one-third* as much as eggs or meat!

You need no milk! It's in the flour

The reason Aunt Jemima Pancakes are so inexpensive, so easy to make, is because everything is already in the flour. Even the sweet milk is powdered and mixed in. You just add water—and in two minutes the steaming, fragrant cakes are on the table. And how good they taste!

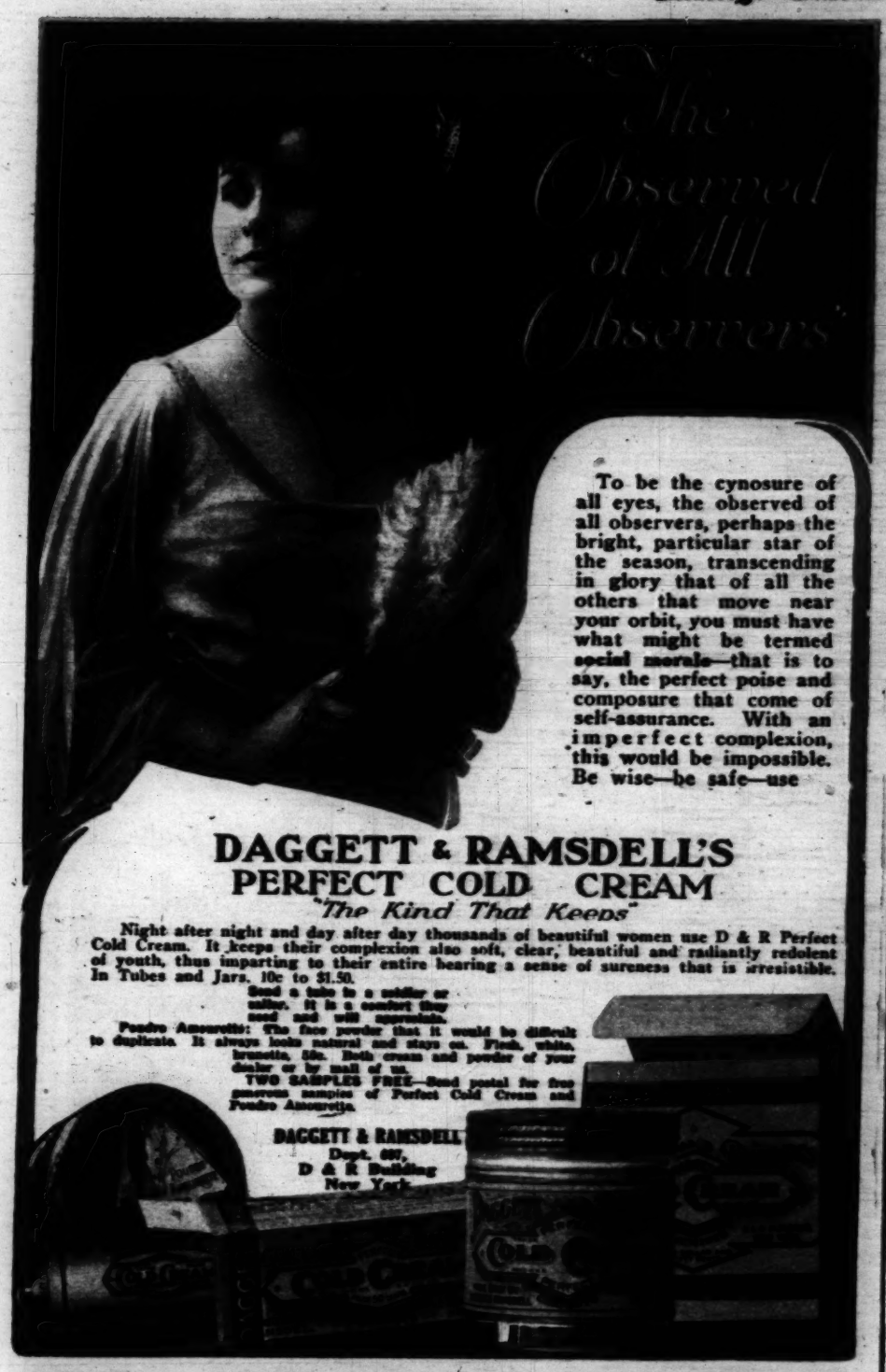
Order Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour today. It makes delightful muffins, waffles and breadsticks, too. And, for variety, get Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour. Aunt Jemima Mills Company, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Copyright, 1919, Aunt Jemima Mills Company, St. Joseph, Missouri.

"Pse in town, Honey!"

GERMANY'S CAPITAL IN THE CLUTCH OF CHAOS—Machine guns have been mounted in the windows in the palace in Berlin by the revolutionist soldiers, and the revolutionary committee is watching the fighting in the street below.
(Photograph by International Film service.)

MOLASSES MAKES WAY TO THE SEA—Fifteen persons were killed and scores seriously injured when a huge tank capable of holding one million gallons of molasses exploded in Boston. Except for a low, rumbling sound no warning was given, and the walls of the adjoining building collapsed as though made of paper, trapping the victims within. Fragments of wreckage littered the water front, while the adjacent avenues were veritable rivulets of the liquid.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)



To be the cynosure of all eyes, the observed of all observers, perhaps the bright, particular star of the season, transcending in glory that of all the others that move near your orbit, you must have what might be termed social morale—that is to say, the perfect poise and composure that come of self-assurance. With an imperfect complexion, this would be impossible. Be wise—be safe—use

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S PERFECT COLD CREAM

"The Kind That Keeps"

Night after night and day after day thousands of beautiful women use D & R Perfect Cold Cream. It keeps their complexion also soft, clear, beautiful and radiantly redolent of youth, thus imparting to their entire bearing a sense of sureness that is irresistible. In Tubes and Jars, 10c to $1.50.

Send a tube to a soldier or sailor. It is a comfort they need and will appreciate.

Pendro Amouretto: The face powder that it would be difficult to duplicate. It always looks natural and stays on. Flesh, white, brunette, 50c. Both cream and powder of your dealer or by mail of us.

TWO SAMPLES FREE—Send postal for free generous samples of Perfect Cold Cream and Pendro Amouretto.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
Dept. 607,
D & R Building
New York

TOESANS

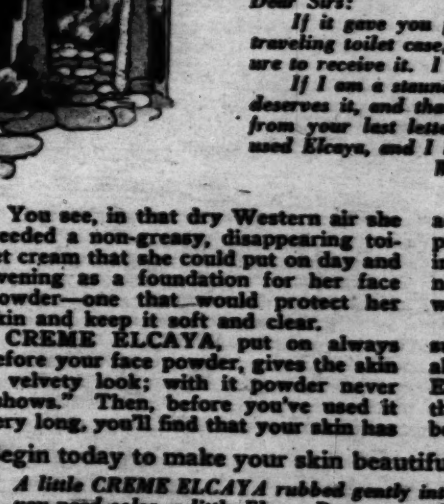
(TOE-SANdals for Modern Footwear)

The snug set of Toesans is held secure by the Toesan insole which has a coated friction surface.

The molded heel strap is strong and elastic.

Toesans are sold by leading dealers everywhere.

Trade Mark Registered
BATTERMAN RUBBER CO.
Boston, Mass.



VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR

FOR breakfast you may serve something more expensive, something that is more bother to make, but you couldn't serve anything as tasty or as deliciously different or as economical as

Virginia Sweet Pancakes

They are the ideal energy food for growing children as well as hard-working grownups. They're good for all. All food made from the three staffs of life—Wheat, Corn and Rice.

At Your Grocer's

Prepared by
THE FISHBACK CO.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.

From Glorious Pasadena this Woman Wrote

SHE had lived in many Western towns. Her husband, a busy civil engineer, had moved from one post to another for something like ten years. She began using CREME ELCAYA about that long ago. Ever since, wherever she has been, women friends have wondered—and finally asked the reason of her soft, fresh skin. She told them CREME ELCAYA. And they, too, began its use.

Once in a while her enthusiasm runs over and she writes us a letter. In one that came recently she says:

Dear Sirs: "Pasadena, California.

If it gave you pleasure to send me the charming little traveling toilet case, I assure you it likewise gave me pleasure to receive it. I thank you.

If I am a staunch friend of Elcaya, it is because Elcaya deserves it, and that you appreciate such friends is evident from your last letter. It seems to me that I have always used Elcaya, and I know that I would never do without it.

With best wishes,
Sincerely, (Mrs.) W.——J.——K."

You see, in that dry Western air she needed a non-greasy, disappearing toilet cream that she could put on day and evening as a foundation for her face powder—one that would protect her skin and keep it soft and clear.

CREME ELCAYA, put on always before your face powder, gives the skin a velvety look; with it powder never "shows." Then, before you've used it very long, you'll find that your skin has acquired an exquisite texture that improves your whole appearance. Knowing this, even your eyes will take on new sparkle. And your friends will wonder—and enjoy.

You see, I know from many, many such letters as the above that CREME ELCAYA does just that. There is no beauty secret about it.

Begin today to make your skin beautiful by this formula:

A little CREME ELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin; then if you need color, a little Elcaya Rouge spread carefully over the cheeks before the cream is quite dry; and after that the film of face powder over all.

It will give you such a sense of personal daintiness as would make any woman more charming.

Your dealer has ELCAYA and has sold it for years—ask him.

JAMES C. CRANE, Sole Agent
118K Madison Avenue,
New York City

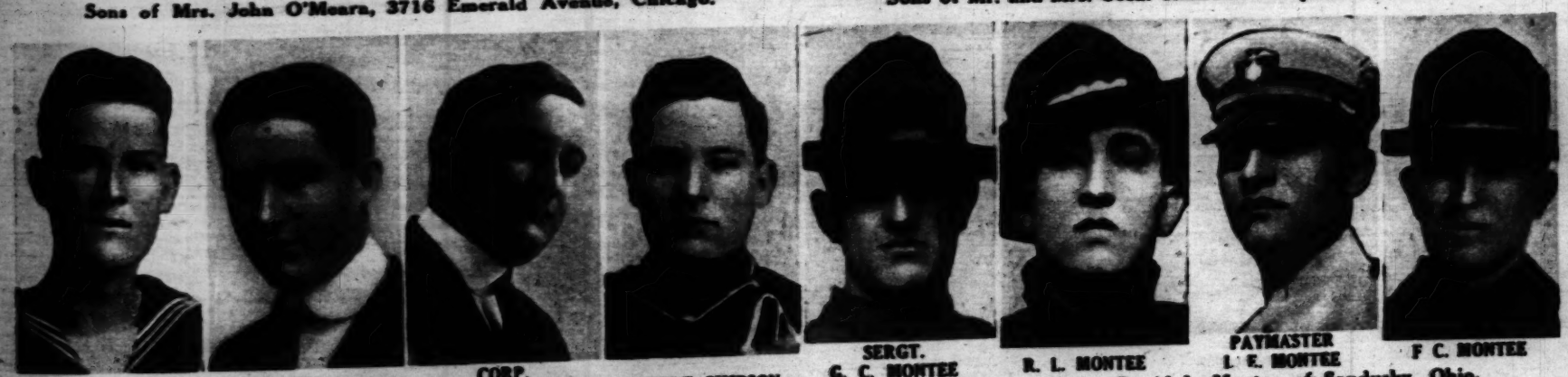
BROTHERS WHO HELPED WIN THE WAR

JAMES DARBY CHARLES DARBY JOHN DARBY THOMAS DARBY WILLIAM DOOLEY JOHN DOOLEY EDWARD DOOLEY THOMAS DOOLEY

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Darby of Tampico, Ill. Nephews of Mrs. M. Bray, 5604 La Fayette Street, Chicago.

EDWARD O'MEARA JAMES O'MEARA DANIEL O'MEARA TIMOTHY O'MEARA HENRY HANSEN HANS HANSEN OLIVER HANSEN CORP. EDWARD HANSEN

Sons of Mrs. John O'Meara, 3716 Emerald Avenue, Chicago. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hansen of Woodstock, Illinois.



FRANK SIMPSON EDWARD SIMPSON CORP. WILLIAM SIMPSON ROBERT SIMPSON SERGT. C. C. MONTEE R. L. MONTEE PAYMASTER L. E. MONTEE F. C. MONTEE

Husband and brothers of Mrs. Robert Simpson, 4828 Magnolia avenue, Chicago. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Montee of Sandusky, Ohio.

ARTHUR GOURLEY SERGT. G. B. GOURLEY HARRY GOURLEY CORP. DAVID GOURLEY ANTHONY MATYSIK GUSTAVE MATYSIK ROMAN MATYSIK CORP. J. A. MATYSIK

Sons of David G. Gourley of Cicero, Illinois. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matysik, 2037 Thomas Street, Chicago.

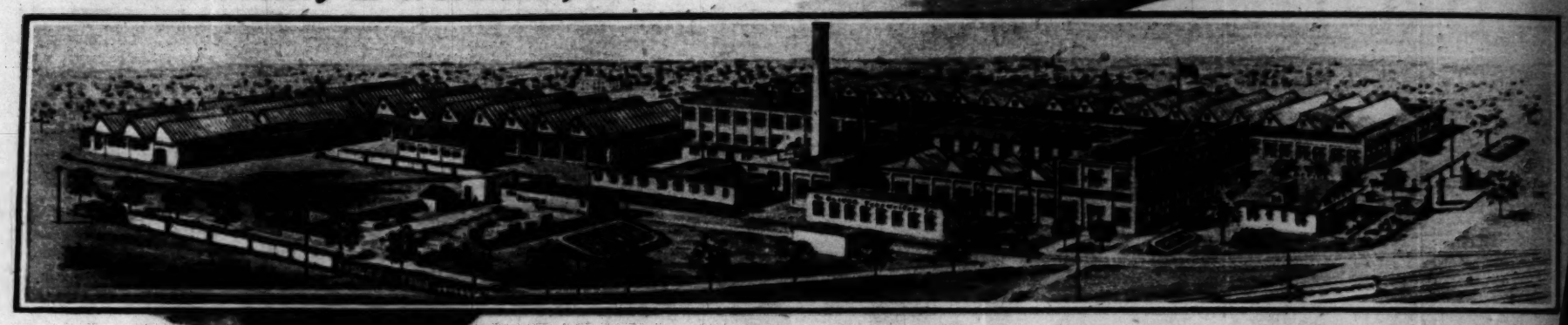
JAMES BRENNAN THOMAS BRENNAN SERGT. PETER BRENNAN CORP. E. S. BRENNAN JOSEPH HOUN MICHAEL HOUN FRANK HOUN JOHN HOUN

Sons of James Brennan, 3414 Parnell Avenue, Chicago. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Houn of Tomah, Wisconsin.

WAYNE DIEHL LLOYD DIEHL EARL DIEHL ORVAL DIEHL DOUGLAS DE WITT FRANK DE WITT, JR. ROLLIN DE WITT A. H. DE WITT

Sons of Mrs. Rosa Diehl of Mount Morris, Illinois. Sons of Mrs. Frank L. DeWitt of La Grange, Illinois.

Your Oliver Comes from This Great Oliver Factory at Woodstock, Ill.



Over 700,000 Sold

A $100 Oliver for $57

For years $100 has been the standard price for fine typewriters. Until about the time the United States entered the war, the Oliver Model 9 had always been so priced.

And in the $100 field, it offered advantages and superiorities which made it a leader. The Oliver 9, our latest and best model, is the climax of 24 years of building, each marked by progressive designing.

Save $43

Many of the great steps in typewriter development are credited to Oliver. For instance, it was first to introduce visible writing, now adopted by all.

Our policy is, and has been always, to build the finest typewriter possible, using the best materials, and constantly improving the design.

The efficiency of the Oliver is so evident that this machine is used by such prominent concerns as the U. S. Steel Corporation, Pennsylvania Railroad, Nat'l City Bank of N. Y., Encyclopedia Britannica, Columbia Graphophone Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx, N. Y. Edison Co., Diamond Match Co., Otis Elevator Co., American Bridge Co., and scores of others of equal rank. Over 700,000 Olivers have been sold.

We used the old channels of distribution—those long customary in the entire industry. And at the $100 price, thousands chose the Oliver—great concerns, merchants, professional men, individuals.

During the war we learned that it was unnecessary to have great numbers of traveling salesmen and numerous expensive branch houses throughout the country. We were also able to discontinue many other superfluous, costly sales methods. You benefit by these savings.

The identical $100 Oliver is now obtainable for $57. Not rebuilt—not second-hand—not an earlier model.

When the Oliver was priced at $100, it cost us approximately half to sell you an Oliver. Now you can save that amount by using the coupon.

Free Trial—$3 a Month

The coupon below brings you an Oliver for five days' free trial. Use it as if it were your own. Note its fine qualities and workmanship. Decide for yourself, with no eager salesman to influence you.

If you agree that it is the finest typewriter in the world, regardless of price, and want to own it, merely pay us $3 a month. We ask no partial payment in advance. At $3 a month, you have over a year to pay. And the use of it while paying. This is better than renting.

Should you want to return the Oliver, send it back, express collect. Even the out-going transportation charges will then be refunded. You are the sole judge during this trial. We are able to make this free trial, liberal payment plan because of the Oliver's own ability to sell itself. Everyone appreciates the great saving. Everyone likes the action of the Oliver, its speed, its fine workmanship.

YOU may have an Oliver if you mail us the coupon. Or, if you wish further information, check the coupon for our booklet, "The High Cost of Typewriters — The Reason and the Remedy," our catalog, etc.

Don't hesitate—you are not placed under the slightest obligation. You are dealing direct with the manufacturer.

Canadian Price, $72

The Oliver Typewriter Company
1962 Oliver Typewriter Bldg.
Chicago, Illinois

The coupon brings you EITHER a Free Trial Oliver, or further information. What plan could be simpler?

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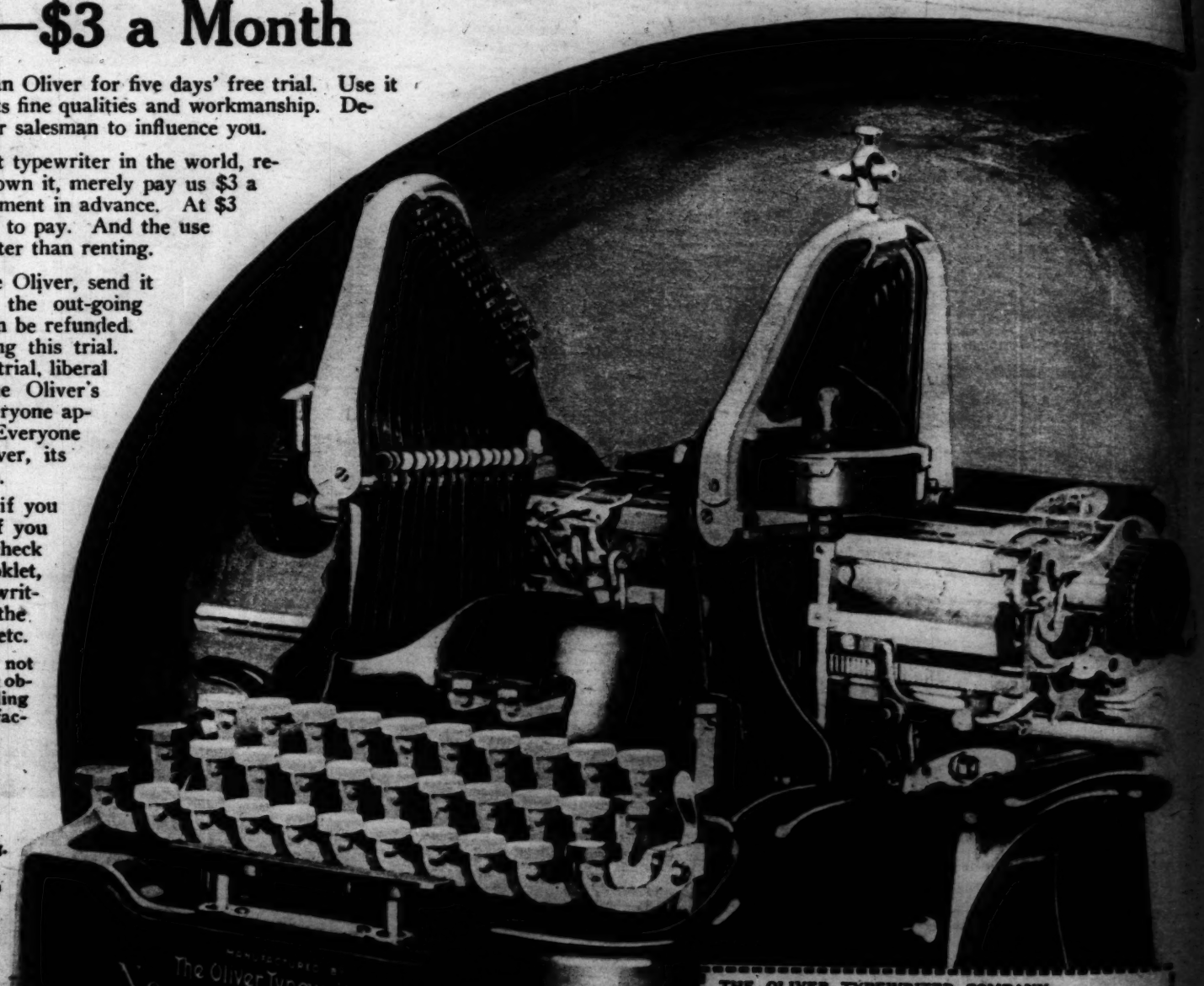


Mail the Coupon Now!

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU $43

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY
1962 Oliver Typewriter Building, Chicago, Ill.

☐ Ship me a new Oliver Nine for five days' free inspection. If I keep it, I will pay $57 at the rate of $3 per month. Title to remain in you until fully paid for.

My shipping point is .....

This does not place me under any obligation to buy. If I choose to return the Oliver, I will ship it back at your expense at the end of five days.

☐ Do not send a machine until I order it. Mail me your booklet, "The High Cost of Typewriters—The Reason and the Remedy," your de luxe catalog and further information.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

Occupation or Business .....

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 2, 1919

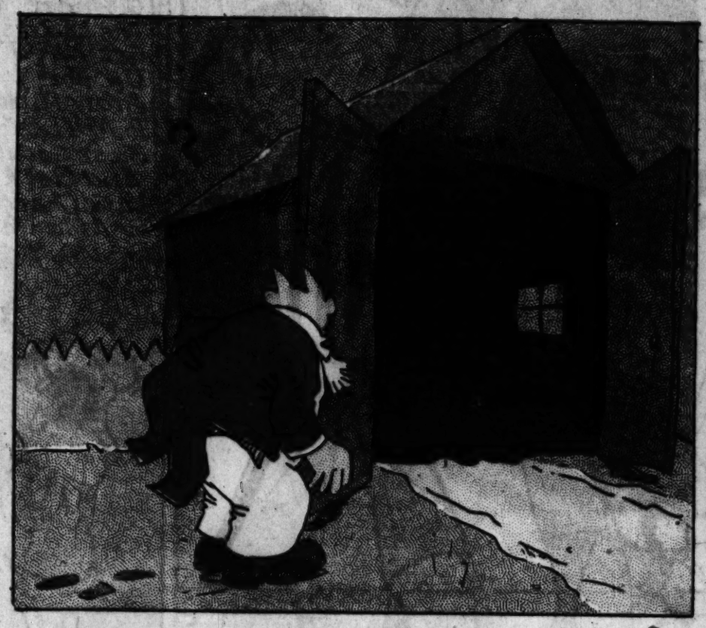
THE BAD BOYS
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

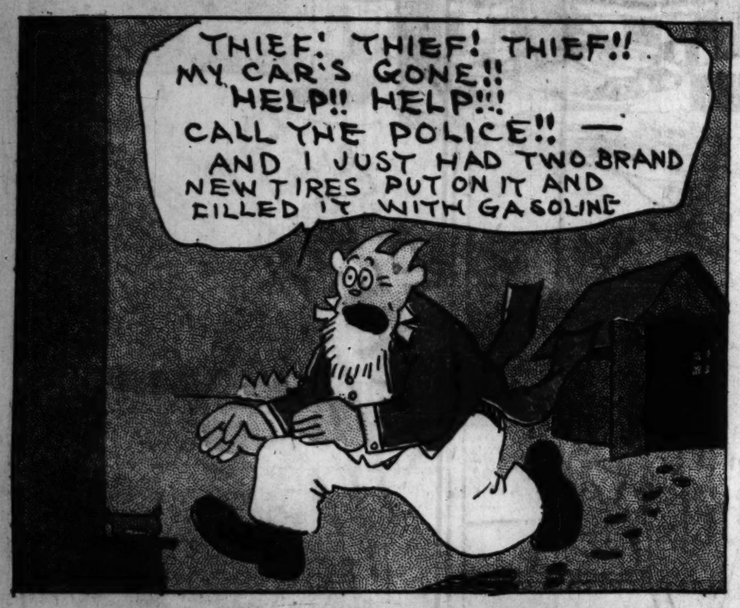
The Captain and the Kids

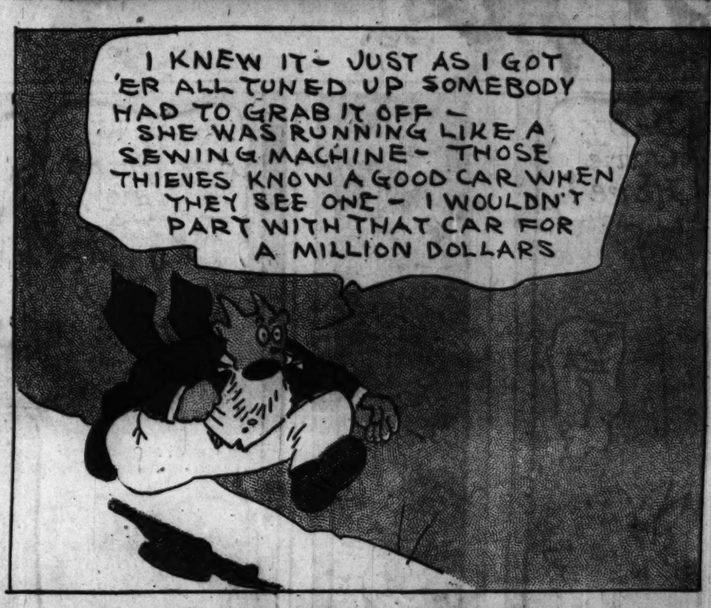
By R. DIRKS

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE HAS SOMETHING NEW TO PUT ON THE MARKET







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PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 2, 1919

THE BAD BOYS
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

That's The Third Lady Ive Seen Doing That This Week!

Papa, Why Do They Go Around With Boxes And Ask For Money For?

O, When The Ladies Get Hard Up For Something To Do They Just Go Out And Get A Little Change For A Change

I'm Going To Have A Tag Day

Baby, Come Here!

Yat!

Baby, We Are Going To Have A Tag Day!

Tad! Oor It!

No— Not That Kind!

For A Starving Family

Youre ARRESTED

Judge Murphy's Court

Everybody Else Tags For A Change! Why Cant I?

Who's Starving?

We Are!

Ice-Cream Parlor

Remember No More Tag Days Without An Order From The Mayor

Tad, Dudds! You Is It!

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

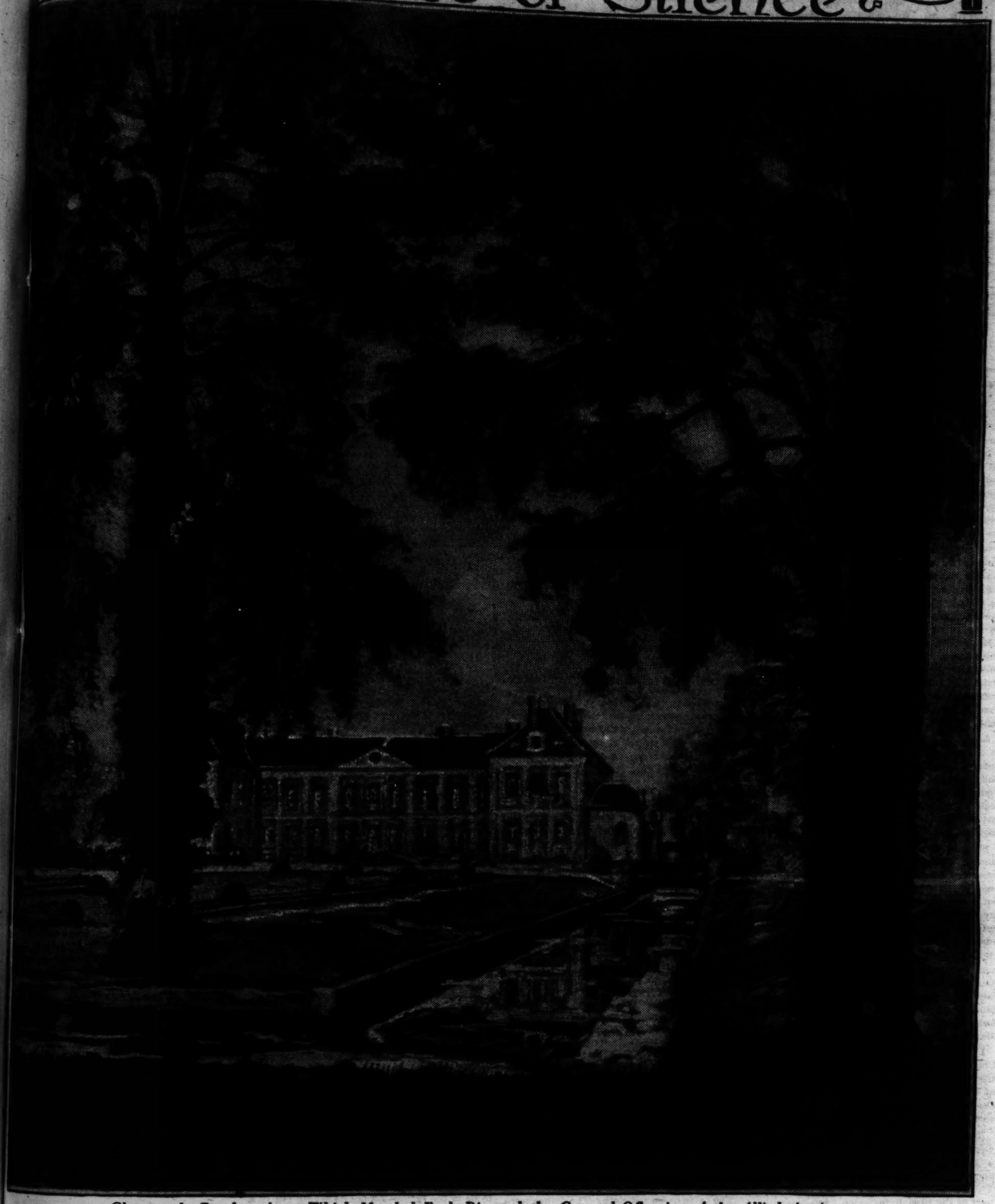
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FEBRUARY 2, 1919

FICTION

The House of Silence



Chateau de Bombon from Which Marshal Foch Directed the General Offensive of the Allied Armies.

[From the water color by Charles Duvent, in L'Illustration, Paris.]

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

THE "Cradle of Victory"—the "House of Silence"—were the titles given the chateau de Bombon, near Mormant, belonging to the count of Segonzac and housing during the critical last months of the war that greatest of leaders, Field Marshal Foch.

Toward the first of last August Charles Duvent, one of the artists who during the course of the war have done so much to enrich pictured history, was summoned to the chateau. The second battle of the Marne had at that time been won and the enemy thrown back upon the Vesle.

When Duvent was admitted to paint the general in the room which he had taken over for his office, the marshal had already conceived and elaborated the masterly plan, the execution of which was about to begin, and which in three months succeeded in bringing from the German armies a plea for mercy.

The chateau lies peacefully in the sun, backed by great trees and fronting on a smooth lawn about which ripples silently the blue tide of a narrow stream born of gushing springs that rise and flow from the depth of the further forest. It is the abiding place of peace, of silence, of work. A handful of soldiers stood guard at the great doors during those weeks of the general's occupancy.

Marshal Foch arranged for his use the spacious drawing-room at the corner of the house. There two features of interest caught the attention. The one was the map upon the wall where each night an officer marked and painted in delicate colors the gains of the allied troops during the day. The other was a barometer from which Foch never parted. Military operations depend often in their last analysis upon the weather, and its prophet was valued in consequence.

In this room, in the house of silence, the plans of Foch were carried to completion. The calm and quiet faith of his master spirit ruled the place. Fears and doubts found no harborage there. As peaceful as the scene which M. Duvent lays before us was the chateau de Bombon, while Foch spun from within the web that forced the Prussian eagle to falter in its flight.

ONE OF THREE

A blood-stained handkerchief at her lips, the black marks of finger prints showing on her throat—and in the freshly fallen snow no trace of foot-prints to indicate that the miscreant had left the house. What did it all mean? "ONE OF THREE" will tell you, but not until an amazing procession of shadowy horrors and deepening mystery has led to a denouement you never would have suspected. This story has been written especially for The Tribune and reveals Clifford Raymond, creator of the delightful "Tribune Almanack," as a master also in the art of weaving literary charm into a tale crowded with action and excitement.

SYNOPSIS.

The Brownings, Richard and Hope, are entertaining in their own charming manner on Christmas eve. Hope leaves the room for a moment, and reënters with terrible bruises on her throat, announcing a masked man discovered at her jewel case struck her cruelly. Richard and Philip Kline search the grounds. The servants are questioned, and Richard decides they must all be discharged, and plans to take Hope south. Sarah Parr, who lives in the village, and has known Hope always, appears to know more than she cares to tell about the happening.

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

THE SUNKEN GARDEN.

FROM the name of Quatuck to the habits of Simon and Sarah, this little community staggered any one to explain, understand, or believe its reality.

Simon did refuse to sell two and a half yards of yellow silk to Mrs. Parsons because, if he sold it, he would be out of stock. He did push his spectacles up on his forehead and then spend an hour searching for them among the papers of his cluttered desk, in the potato bin and the apple barrels, on the shelves and through the wondrous clutter of the store.

When, once or twice a week, Simon was observed to be going in a fumbling, absent-minded fashion about the place, softly saying "By Godfrey!" it would be known that he had his glasses back on his forehead and was hunting for them in the dried apples and on top of the bolts of gingham and calico.

He did sit at the stove with old man Nichols and old man Hart and chew tobacco and fight politics while children sent on errands stood about, not knowing how they could explain their long absence, and not daring to insist that they be allowed to buy what they were sent for.

Sarah did take her teeth out and put them in a glass of water to rest her mouth, and once, when she put them on a table at home, and when she and Simon had fallen asleep in their rocking chairs, the cat knocked the false teeth off the table, Simon, awaking, did—he having taken off his shoes and socks—cut his foot on them.

Simon was lean, tall, stooped, wrinkled, sinewy, and, in his seventieth year, seemingly possessed of the qualities of eternal endurance in eternal old age. Sarah was wrinkled but heavy on her feet. Something, something dropsical, might break Sarah down some day, but you felt that Simon was a permanent human fact.

The essence of their unbelievable reality was their strict conformity to the formula of rural comedy. I have emphasized the statement that Simon did do certain things because such conventional conformity to the formula of rural humor does distinguish Simon as an unusual character.

I pumped rain water out of a cistern Christmas morning, carried the basin into the kitchen, and washed my face and hands at the little bench by the roller towel near the door, just as Simon had done half an hour earlier, and as he did every day.

There was tonic in the air. The countryside was glistening in white. The Parr kitchen, spacious and generous, had a rag carpet. The wood range was ruddy again. The kitchen was kitchen, dining room, and, part of the time, living room. There was, as the Parrs called it, a setting room and then a parlor. The parlor was opened when the minister called.

The sitting room had a base burner, and when rigorous weather was upon them Simon and Sarah used it in their brief evenings after their early supper. When temperatures, even in winter, in early winter, were mild, they preferred the great kitchen with its range, its red-curtained windows, its geraniums, its capacious pantry, its rocking chairs, and its intimations and assertions of the flesh pots.

Wonderful spicy odors filled the old house and seemed to concentrate in the kitchen. They seemed to arise as the essence of all that ever had been good in the appetent lives of the people who had, or might have, lived in the house—a savor of benignant antiquity—as if every turkey which had browned under Sarah's basting, all the mincemeat which had been spiced by her, all the apples which had baked in her oven, all the pumpkins which had been put into pies by her, had, with all the fruits, meats, and vegetables which had come into the kitchen, left an odorous and highly spiced essence to give to the kitchen a savor of the richness of life.

It was such a Christmas morning as children love, deep with snow, flooded with sunlight. Arthur and I sat down in the rocking chairs as Sarah was stirring up the batter of buckwheat cakes and frying pig sausage of Simon's butchering and of her seasoning.

The sense of physical well-being permeated the place and was a solid human foundation. Inutile, for the time, were strivings and passions, longings, even achievements. The fullness of life was to sit in a rocking chair by Sarah's red geraniums, listening to the sizzling of the pork sausage in the skillet, sniffing the rich odors of this field of content in which the new savor joined its ancestors, enriching them as they enriched it, watching Sarah ladling out her buckwheat batter into the greased frying pan—to do this and have it Christmas morning.

Arthur and I were to return to the Brownings' soon after breakfast.

"If they find that fellow, I want to know," said Sarah.

"I do not suppose the girls rested any too well last night under the idea that a woman-beating thief was in the household," I suggested.

"Apparently he was there, but rather tamed, I'd guess," said Arthur, "by Richard's onslaught upon the whole establishment."

"You knew the Browning home when you were a boy, didn't you, Arthur?" I asked.

"Yes, when I lived here with Simon and Sarah. I knew Richard when he was 8 years old and Hope when she was 5. The place had a fascination even for a child's imagination."

"Esther Browning was a fine woman," said Simon, "fine looking, clever and handy in her ways, and open-handed."

"She was clever in a way," said Sarah, "but a bit soft. I never took with her reading books so much—love stories and poems. I don't go with those who say that reading, except the Bible, is against religion, but it's a fault if it ain't a sin. And Esther Browning would have done better if she had kept her mind serious and away from vanities."

"Sarah," said Simon severely—

"That's a tight shoe for you," said Sarah, interrupting him. "If it's yours, you wear it, sitting up to immoral hours reading un-Christian things about the stars. You'll have it to answer for. I've tried to stop it, and it isn't on my soul."

"It isn't, Sarah. If you get credit for every time you've gone to bed like a dog in the manger and spoiled my reading by yapping down the stairs every five minutes, you're going to be pretty close to St. Peter's right elbow for all kingdom come."

Old Simon seemed to find a grim amusement in his retrospection.

"You have persevered in good deeds," he said, "and I reckon you will till the land of grace calls you. But you outspeak yourself when you have Philip Kline think that you held anything against Esther Browning. Arthur knows better, and he wouldn't pay any attention to you. The fact is, Philip, that Sarah never had a real softness for anybody but Esther Browning, and if she miscalls her feeling for her, she hurts herself."

Sarah, turning cakes on the griddle, was silent a moment. Then she said:

"You'd better fill your mouth with your cakes and not with your words. Come to your breakfast."

The table had a red cloth. The dishes were of the heaviest stoneware. Simon sat in a rocking chair. The cakes had the real buckwheat sourness which invites butter and repels sirup. The sausages were rich with the sweetness of seasoned pork—the sturdy food of strong digestions.

"Sarah," said Arthur as he finished his tenth cake and fourth sausage, "there's only one thing which could save me from the consequences of this. It will save Phil, too. We'll make your walks."

"It will save me, too," said Simon. "I've got to open up the store for two hours, and I've got to do it now, and there's two hours' work making paths around here. If Sarah has to wade out in this snow, it's going to be Fourth of July for me and not Christmas. You'll find shovels in the woodshed."

For an hour we made paths—to the chickens, through a growth of damson and greengage plums; to the wood pile, to the barn, to the root house—through a foot of heavy snow. It was back breaking work, but it saved us from the cakes and sausages and Sarah could go about her chores. We also carried in wood and pitched down hay for the horse and cow.

When we were ready to take the two mile walk to the Brownings Sarah wanted us both to come back for the night.

"I've half promised to," said Arthur; "can't you do it? The party will be breaking up this evening. Sarah and Simon want us. I think I'll do it. I hope you will. We can get away in the morning."

The lure of Sarah's red curtained kitchen was enough to make me willing.

"Sarah will have cold roast turkey and cold mince pie," said Arthur, "and we'll sit up to the immoral hour of 9:30 and have indigestion in the feather beds the rest of the night."

Arthur and I walked the two miles from the village to Brownings, hard walking—we carried the snow shoes back—but in the most delightful Christmas morning conditions imaginable. With the rise and at the top of every hillock or knoll along our plodding way we had a slightly changed aspect of the snow covered country, the smoke from ranges roasting the Christmas goose or turkey arising from the near or distant farmhouses—the whole scene one of illusion, impalpable blessing, of unknown good, or real benevolence, set in the white of a Christmas snow, flooded with the benignity of the Christmas idea.

On the Browning place, not far from the house, we found our friends in the ridiculous postures of awkward skiing. We heard their shrieks of amusement before we came in sight. Ruth Renwick had just attempted a small hill and had gone head foremost into a drift. George and Richard had pulled her out.

We went, all together, back to the house. The girls' cheeks were flushed with extraordinary but healthy exercise. Air, scene, prospect, and reality were tonic to the sensation and imagination.

They threw their awkward skis on the front porch and filled the living room with animation.

Hope had on a sweater. When she took it off she revealed a high neck dress—to conceal the marks on her neck, I thought. Her upper lip was swollen, but she was happy and serene.

Richard made the joviality of the home, with Hope as a placid background. He was the radiation; she was the essential element.

Ruth Renwick told us, Arthur and me, that she had spent the night with Hope; she had insisted upon it—"Hope needed woman company," she said, "and I knew it. I made her take me for the night. She resisted the suggestion, but I think she was relieved. At first, in spite of herself, she was very nervous. Then she seemed to quiet down and go to sleep. Some time in the middle of the night I was awakened with a sense of having passed, unconciously, through an experience which would have terrified me if I had been given all of it and did terrify me because I had had so little of it.

"Hope was awake and tense by my side. 'Did you hear that?' she asked. The only thing of this experience of which I was at all conscious, on awakening, was that I seemed to have heard something before I awakened.

"I told Hope I had not heard anything. I put my arm around her, and she relaxed. Just then there was, unmistakably, a dismal sound—quivering, terrifying—as the call of a wolf or of some savage animal. It seemed to be in the house—some one crying out in a nightmare. I had no doubt that was what it was, but it startled me.

"Hope quivered all over, but I tightened my hold on her and she quieted down again.

"'Are you sure the door is locked?' she asked. I was, but I got up to make sure. It was. Then Hope seemed satisfied, and presently we both fell asleep again."

The people started on their sleigh ride back to Appleton at 6 o'clock, to drop Arthur and me at the Parrs.

"I don't want to leave Hope," Ruth said to me before we went. "I wonder if we could not induce them to come with us."

At my suggestion, George asked Richard if he and Hope could not take the ride with them and spend the night.

"Ordinarily, yes, George," said Richard, "but not with this unexplained event in the house."

Ruth was solicitous for Hope, who merely smiled out of her beautiful serenity.

It was reassuring to see them as we did as we drove away, Hope and Richard in their doorway. The tinge of regret in their farewells was a cordiality; it indicated their appreciation of something we had done by coming to them, a regret that this something had its hours and could not live on. Richard's arm was around Hope's waist.

"I don't believe you need worry about leaving them," said George to Ruth. It did not seem as if we need to.

The light from the Parr kitchen again was a shaft across the snow when Arthur and I got out of the sleigh to say good-by to our friends. I was glad to avoid the sudden transition from Quatuck to Appleton with its suburban and, consequently, metropolitan suggestions.

Sarah and Simon had eaten all they could hold of the great white turkey Simon had killed and Sarah had stuffed. Consequently they had dozed in their rocking chairs half the afternoon, in heavy inertia, but they had awakened and both had done their chores. The cow was milked, the chickens fed, the wood was in, Simon had his book by the lamp, Sarah had her teeth in a glass and her pipe in her mouth, and both were glad to see us.

The old folks might have been lonesome of a Christmas night, in their suggestion to us, if they had not been so fundamentally established upon the essentials rather than the superficial emotions of life. They constantly maintained, by their demeanor, that a funeral was productive of temporary vexation—many guests, much eating, chairs moved in from the neighbors', a jovial undertaker, etc.—and that cabbage and salt pork were enduring. Diocletian loved his cabbages, and where is Diocletian? But there, indubitably, are cabbages.

Without knowing anything of such an existence as Diocletian's, Simon and Sarah intimated that there are enduring facts, of which the individual human life is not one, although there always, probably, will be cabbages.

For the reasons thus indicated, and because of the conditions thus revealed, we were glad to spend this Christmas night with Simon and Sarah, another night of snow whiteness without and with a ruddy glow within.

To my own astonishment, I, considering that I had eaten a breakfast at the Parrs' which might have been food for a week and then had eaten a late dinner at the Brownings' which might have been food for a month, began to think appetently of the cold turkey which Arthur had said Sarah would bring out as supper.

We sat in all the revealed comforts of the big kitchen and Sarah asked if the man had been found. We told her that he had not, but Arthur told her of the sounds which had disturbed Hope and Ruth in the night.

"You do remember the old garden at the Brownings', Arthur, when you were a little boy?" Sarah asked, sucking at her pipe.

"I do," said Arthur. "I've had it in mind all day—to remind you of it and to tell Phil. When we were children it was the most impressive thing at the Brownings'."

"Arthur went over to play with Hope and Richard when they were children," said Sarah, "and Richard came over here. Hope didn't come much."

"She was shy as a child," said Arthur.

"She wouldn't leave Esther Browning," said Sarah.

"Philip Kline won't know what you are talking about," said Simon, "unless he knows that Esther Browning took Hope when she was a 3 months old baby and brought her up. Hope's mother was a widow woman that Esther Browning knew, and she promised her when she was dying that she would take care of Hope. There was a boy, too, but Esther Browning didn't take him. And she wouldn't let Hope think that she was her own daughter."

"I always misdoubted that," said Sarah. "Hope would have been better off if she had thought she was Esther Browning's natural daughter instead of a taken-up child."

"You're always misdoubting something," said Simon. "You misdoubt what I know about Jupiter and what the minister tells you about the Sermon on the Mount."

"I don't take up with Baptists, if that's what you mean," said Sarah. "If the minister does, that's on his own soul as a Meth-

By Clifford Raymond

ollet, but I don't; and I don't thank any young whippersnapper for coming into my parlor and telling me that Baptists might be Christian folks, not even if he is ordained. I have my own opinion of Baptists."

"And the Baptists, mebbe, have their own opinion of you, but that's neither here nor there. What Arthur was trying to tell Philip Kline was about the old garden that used to be at the Browning place."

"Well," said Arthur, "it was only this: The garden was sunken. Use had been made of a hollow back of the house. The garden is there now, but not in the fashion it was when Esther Browning, the mother, was alive.

"Esther Browning, we thought, was the most beautiful, tender, loving woman who ever lived. She gathered helpless things and broken things about her in a perfect passion of love for them. Anything, if small, sick, hated by elements, mistreated by events, unable to make its fight for life, instantly called forth her perfect passion of sympathy.

"She gathered children to her as if she were the eternal mother, and all children came to her if she opened her arms. Her compassion was touched by a homeless dog, by a forlorn kitten, by a bird which might have flown against the window, by anything which came to hurt or misfortune, or was exposed to hurt or misfortune by its helplessness.

"So Quatuck frequently had the strangest congeries of animal oddities—dogs that had been lost, kittens that had been thrust out to fend for themselves, birds with broken wings—but they were too fragile and wild for her ministry, and always stabbed her by dying under her care. A sick horse in the stable made her sad. A lamb too feeble to get on its feet brought a real gush of emotion from her.

"She was too sensitive to be fitted for life. She was fairly diseased by her emotions, but so lovely, wonderful, beautiful, and glorious in her beauty. She would have gone to the cross or the stake for what she loved. When she was involved she was pure Samurai—the sword could have her any time, but a rough word could not touch anything she loved without hurting her, and she loved everything young, innocent, and helpless.

"Children adored her, would sit fascinated at her feet or entranced on her knees. She had a low, soft, gurgling laugh as she put her arms about a child. Richard's father had been a dark, undemonstrative, gloomy man, a misfortune—even a tragedy—to the gentle, loving Esther.

"He must always have seemed cruel and hard to her; she must always have seemed neurotic and silly to him. He died when Richard was a year old. Several years later her compassion enveloped Hope, a forlorn little orphan baby, the daughter of two fine young people who had made a failure of life in every respect other than in their love for each other and in their character. Orphan asylums were terrible things in those days, but Hope would have gone to one if Esther had not reached out for her.

"Esther evidently did not think it right that Hope should be deceived as to her parentage. I had an idea that she felt the little girl must constantly keep a sanctuary for her father and mother. When the baby was old enough to understand she was made to understand that Esther was not her mother, but merely one who loved her.

"Esther's generous idea of saving for Hope the memory of her parents was defeated by its own purposes. As Hope, adoring the lovely woman who to her was her mother, came to know that the love which encircled her was a gift of pure gold, her adoration increased. She sat at Esther's feet as in a temple. Esther was her religion.

"There were half a dozen children who frequently played with Richard, two of us here in the village and others who came from the city. Esther never dominated a group of children, although she was always at its edge, or, if the children, as they frequently did, volubly demanded her, in the midst of the group.

"Richard, although a strong boy, frequently was ill. Often when we came Esther would meet us sadly and say that Richard was not well enough to play."

"That's a lot about everything except the garden," said Simon. "I guess Phil's wondering where the garden comes in."

Arthur laughed as if his ramblings had amused him.

"I got to thinking aloud, I guess," he said. "It was the garden I started to tell about. It had the fascination of a mystery. I don't recall that we ever were told not to go down into it. I think it was open to us, and yet we went down only once in a great while, and then timidly, timorously.

"The garden forced this suggestion upon us because, in spite of the fact that it was lovely, it was deep, dark, full of odors at once wonderful and mysterious. They had a pungency which comes from a luxuriance in deep shadow, the damp luxuriance of an odorous jungle penetrated by shots of sunlight but never fully bathed in it.

"The way from the house to the garden was by flagstone steps, and the flagstone walks in the garden were fern banked. These flags were nearly always moist. Behind the banks of ferns were orchids, our own lady-slippers, masses of the pink lady slipper, which is rarer with us than the yellow, and then other masses of orchids of a sinister beauty. In spots which got the most sun there were moss roses and tuberoses, and on a wall which really had sunlight there were crimson rambler roses.

"With the dampness and the luxuriance of things growing in heavy moisture, with great masses and lichens, the wet flagstones and with the spots and streaks of sunlight, with the heavy odors and with bees droning in the spots and patches of sunlight, tapping the sirup cups of the flowers, the garden was witchy.

"We saw above it the old woman on a broom, and in it elves and little goblins. The ruby-throat humming bird was an elf; the brown mole was a brown goblin.

"Here was where the Sleeping Beauty might have slept. The Prince Charming might have come through the hawthorns beyond the garden and have climbed its wall to find her. Cinderella might have fled after midnight through such a garden on her return to her ashes.

"Lizards sunned themselves on stone benches; toads hopped across the flagstones; little harmless snakes wriggled into the ferns, and the spot, with its rich and exotic perfumes, made us timorous to enter it.

"On the level of the house above this garden Richard and Hope had a playground where we could throw a ball, play croquet, and even crack the whip and play duck on a rock.

"Now I am coming to the strangest feature of it all. In large cages hung against the garden wall, up where they got the sun, were a number of parrots, brilliant paroquets, and monkeys.

"Esther had a brother who was a sea captain, and, his trade lying in South America, in Brazil, he seldom came back with a cargo that he didn't send to our inland place these paroquets and monkeys, which in the summer could be kept in the sunken garden.

"They made chattering, screaming noises—sometimes, even to children, who love noises, it seemed unbelievable. It, of course, fascinated us, gave us an eerie sense of unreality in our very real world. A child's world is at once very real and very unreal, and when the familiar, real world is touched by things related to the world of the imagination and fancy there is a profound impression.

"Just such an impression was made by this dark, fern grown, orchid filled, perfumed sunken garden, with its paroquets, parrots, and monkeys, at the Brownings'. And it was only occasionally that we went, of our own wish and upon our own decision, down the great flagstone steps into this wonderful place where moisture always was in the stones of the walks.

"At times the noises from the birds and animals were terrific and almost terrifying. Esther Browning once said that she wished that her brother Jasper would not send so constantly so many paroquets and monkeys.

"She loved all animals. I never have loved a monkey, but the Lord could not make anything, from a Gila monster to a ruby-throat, from a man-eating shark to a goldfinch, that Esther Browning could not and would not love.

"These exotic pets had such hard times over winters, and so many of them died, and each death tortured Esther Browning, but Jasper sent them and their cries filled the garden.

"That's what I started to say about the garden," Arthur said, "and have said it rhetorically—probably because the garden itself always was rhetorical to the child's imagination.

"When Richard was 13 years old Esther Browning took him and little Hope to Italy, and they lived there three years. While they were gone the garden lost its old characteristics. Esther had wanted it opened up more to the sunlight. It lost its esoteric significance. It is there now, with roses and hollyhocks, delphinium and foxglove, tulips and hardy narcissus in the spring, cornflowers and shasta daises, and all the conventional perennials. But the witchy atmosphere is gone, the sunlight is in the place, the wonderful ferns and the lizards sunning themselves on the stone benches are gone—the whole meaning of the place, from its orchids to its animals, from its odors to its curious dampness, is gone.

"When Richard came back with his mother and Hope from Italy, after three years there, the place was utterly changed. Probably the outstanding indication of the change was the disappearance not so much of the floral characteristics of the damp gardens as the disappearance of the chattering, shrieking birds and animals."

"There was a reason for them," said Sarah.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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"It seemed to be in the house—some one crying out in a nightmare."

HENRY SMITH'S HONEYMOON by

Not Just as Planned, But Just as Nice

WHEN Jacob West suggested to Henry Smith that the latter's honeymoon should be spent in New York Mr. Smith's ruddy countenance paled at the audacity of the words, and Miss Maria Tuttle, his fiancée, gasped audibly for breath. Unconsciously they clasped hands, as if better to meet together the shock of the moment; and, seated side by side on the rustic bench which adorned the small veranda of the Tuttle homestead, they gazed helplessly at the speaker.

Slowly and with the stiffness of age Jacob sat down on the steps below them and looked up at their startled faces with a twinkle in his dim old eyes. His enjoyment of the moment was intense.

"Why not?" he demanded, cajolingly and argumentatively. "Ain't yeh old enough t' have a good time? Ain't yeh waited long enough? Ain't yeh"—he turned directly to Maria—"bin nursin' yer poor mother fer six years past an' wearin' yerself out, an' ain't yeh bin sewin' day an' night fer three months, ever sence she died, t' git ready t' marry Henry?"

He drew a long breath of gratification over the respectful silence which greeted these adroit points and went on with hortatory sympathy: "Yeh bin a good daughter, Maria. They ain't no better in Clayton Center. Yeh deserve th' best they is. Now be good t' yerself an' Henry. Let him take yeh t' New York an' give yeh a good time on the weddin' tower."

Miss Tuttle blushed faintly. She was 45 and looked ten years older. She was a tired, worn out, faded little woman, drained of her youth and vitality by the hourly exactions of the fault finding invalid mother whom she had so recently laid away in the churchyard with unselfish filial tears. But there was something attractive in the sweet patience of her thin face, and the look in her brown eyes as she turned them on her faithful middle aged lover was one of the trump cards her sex has played since Eve first used it as she accompanied Adam to the gate out of paradise. In her embarrassment she laughed a little, consciously.

"Mebbe Henry don't want to go," she began. "He ain't said nothing about New York."

Henry whirled abruptly till he faced her on the rustic seat.

"Go! You bet I want to go!" he ejaculated with fervor. "Don't I just—you bet I do. Say, Maria"—he fumbled nervously with the thin hand he still held in his own—"say, let's go."

Jacob West cackled delightedly. "That's the talk!" he cried, his thin, high tones taking on a shriller note in his excitement. "You jest do it, Henry! You make her! Neither of yeh'll be sorry, I swan!"

They sat silent, reflecting, and the old fellow rose slowly and painfully, instinctive delicacy telling him that, having done his part, it behooved him to leave them alone to solve for themselves the question he had raised. It was hard to go, but he went, chuckling reminiscently as he recalled the excited look on their faces and pictured the lively debate which would follow his departure.

It was a warm October evening, and the little village lay silent under the early stars. A light wind sang a droning lullaby in the grove of pines back of the Tuttle home, and a few belated birds twittered sleepily in nearby trees. Unconsciously Maria voiced the subtle charm of the hour when she spoke.

"I dunno, Henry," she said lingeringly—"I dunno's I feel to go. Seems like we ought to be contented to stay right here, where it's so quiet an' restful."

Her eyes roamed lovingly down the garden paths, lingering on trees and shrubs planted by Tuttle hands now a part of earth themselves. "I'm so glad you're comin' here," she sighed happily. "I don't b'lieve you know yet how glad I am, Henry—not to leave the old place."

He waived the discussion of this side interest, already settled between them.

"It'll be jest as nice when we come back from New York," he argued logically, "an' jest as quiet."

The feminine intellect beside him took another tack on the sea of uncertainty with which old Jacob had surrounded it.

"You've bin so good Henry," she said at length. "You've bin awful patient all these years———"

"Mebbe we can't afford it," she hazarded. "Prices is very high in New York, Henry. Joseph Hadley's daughter went there four years ago with her aunt, and she told me with her own lips they had to pay $2 a day for their room at the hotel, without no meals. The hotel man wanted a dollar apiece for dinner, so they paid it once a day, an' the rest of the time they went into lunchrooms an' had milk an' crackers. But with $2 for the room and $2 more for dinner, an' the crackers an' milk besides, they spent 'most $20 the very first week. They had to come right straight home, 'n" they'd meant to stay two weeks."

Henry Smith's strong jaw set rather obstinately.

"I guess we won't have to come home till we git ready," he remarked easily, "an' I guess we'll git our three meals a day, too. I don't see myself eatin' no milk an' crackers, nor you, neither. I guess I ain't bin savin' all these years, with a good carpenter business, without gittin' somethin' ahead. Say, 'Ria"—it was he who blushed now, his round face close to hers—"yeh can have anything yeh want. I'm that glad t' git yeh at last I'd spend all I have!"

Her thin hand responded for an instant to the pressure of his and then coyly withdrew itself. She had few words at any time, and none in moments of emotion, but he knew her and was satisfied.

"You've bin so good, Henry," she said at last; "you've bin awful patient all these years. Fur's I'm concerned, I'd as lief stay here's anywhere, but if you want to go t' New York I—I—want to do what yeh say."

"Then we'll go," he said quietly; and the great question was settled.

When Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith arrived in New York on the evening of their wedding day it is doubtful which of them was the more dazed and frightened by the bustle and confusion at the Grand Central station. Maria had at least the support of her husband's nearness to sustain her and the comparative peace of mind of the one who, though facing untoward conditions, is without personal responsibility; but Henry experienced, in addition to his self-distrust, a sickening fear of failure in her presence.

He was conscious of two dominant thoughts. Whatever happened, he must take care of his wife and spurn the advances of agreeable strangers. Also he and she must be transported by cab to the hotel they had chosen without parting with the savings of years for the ride. He had heard of the extortions of cabmen. He bargained fiercely with a too zealous independent who had already grasped his handbag and was leading the way to his cab, past the more inexpensive taxicabs supplied by the railroad company.

"You don't git one cent more'n $2 for taking us, I can tell you that," announced Henry Smith, firmly but breathlessly, as he climbed clumsily into the cab after his wife. The hotel was in the fifties, and the cabman had intended to charge a dollar for the ride. He promptly protested against Mr. Smith's offer, however, inquiring anxiously if the gentleman wished an honest cabman's family to go supperless to bed. It appeared that the gentleman was indifferent to the fate of the cabman's family.

"You'll do it for $2 or you'll let us git out," was his final word. As one overcome by superior force, the cabman yielded, climbed sulkily to his perch, and, bestowing a large, comprehensive wink upon the bystanders, started for the hotel his fare had indicated.

Mr. Smith's spirits rose. Obviously, in this triumph, he had demonstrated his fitness to cope with all the other grinding monopolies of New York. He smiled proudly at his wife as they drove toward Broadway, and his confidence grew as he discovered that he recognized the Times building at the first glance and could also recognize the Hotel Astor by its resemblance to the picture of it in the Clayton Center Weekly. At one point in their progress uptown the cab was caught in a crush of vehicles, and Mrs. Henry Smith was privileged, for the first time in her life, to listen to the untrammeled conversation of New York cabmen on an occasion when they set their moral shoulders against congested traffic.

She shuddered and clung to Henry's arm.

It was all too plain that they were [illegible] vortex of godlessness, but even as [illegible] ization of this was borne to her [illegible] winged speech of the driver Mrs. [illegible] conscious of an inward thrill. It was [illegible] but it was life—not life as lived in [illegible] Center, but certainly a life [illegible] gained in excitement and interest [illegible] fact. Unconsciously craning her [illegible] farther out of the cab window, she [illegible] with a fearful joy the roar and [illegible] of Broadway, the shouts of drivers, [illegible] clang of trolley cars. Her face [illegible] gleamed as she saw the brilliant lights [illegible] the great thoroughfare whose [illegible] signs met her glance at every turn.

Arrived at the hotel, the cabman [illegible] the $2, dumped the bride's trunk [illegible] sidewalk, and drove off with an [illegible] signed to prevent any further discussion [illegible] rates. Mr. Smith surrendered his [illegible] to the bellboy who was reaching [illegible] tient hands for it, grasped his wife [illegible] and, following his small guide, walked [illegible] into the presence of the hotel clerk.

It was a trying moment for him. [illegible] dragged that aloof personality down [illegible] level, but details were arranged with [illegible] prising ease, barring so strange a [illegible] sympathy. As soon as he had expressed [illegible] few and simple wishes he found himself [illegible] his wife being guided to a lift and whirled [illegible] derful simplicity put in possession of [illegible] fortable room on the third floor. The [illegible] shades were drawn down, a pitcher [illegible] water was hospitably placed on the [illegible] and a cheery fire was started on the [illegible] hearth. Over this last extravagance [illegible] bride faintly demurred, but Henry [illegible] her with his simple grandeur of [illegible] It was a cool November evening, and [illegible] noticed that she shivered in her thin [illegible] as they drove uptown.

"I jest intend makin' yeh comfortable," [illegible] he announced masterfully.

It was something of an ordeal to [illegible] to dinner half an hour later, but they [illegible] it bravely, walking stiffly into the [illegible] dining room and looking to neither the right [illegible] nor the left as they followed the head waiter [illegible] to their places. The discovery that [illegible] had exclusive possession of a small [illegible] was a matter of joyful surprise to them [illegible] on which they freely commented. The [illegible] ness of the linen, the gleam of silver, [illegible] perfection of the service, and the [illegible] of candles under silk shades [illegible] simple country souls with awe. It [illegible] unconjectured expenses, with a tang of [illegible] edness as well. Off in an alcove, [illegible] by palms, an orchestra played with [illegible] erate softness.

Mr. Smith smiled a large, expansive [illegible] and leaned back in his chair. The [illegible] was perfect. His apprehensions were [illegible]

...ON

by Elizabeth Jordan

...Maria was with him, she was ... was giving her all his. Could ... Vanderbilt offer more to the ... heart? Henry Smith looked ... gilding about him and read ...

...ed a rude awakening. A ...stood beside him, offering for ... an elaborate menu. The let... ...ure his eyes as Henry looked ... did they mean, anyhow, and ... pick out what one wanted, he ... Or, perchance, was one expected ... consume everything? His ... self-sufficiency died on the in... ...ickening fears of making a mis... ...Maria's eyes again overcame ... longing filled him to appear to ... do the thing properly, what... ...a sudden inspiration he ... waiter.

...confidentially, "you jest ... good dinners—the best of ...ve got—and I'll make it all ..." He surveyed the waiter's ... as he spoke, his own clearing ... quietly respectful.

..., certainly, sir," said the ... "Oysters first, sir, I sup... ...green turtle soup; a bit of ...we've some very nice sole in ...—the partridge and grouse ... sir; a salad, and an ice. Any ..., sir? Yes, sir." He was gone ... wiped his perspiring brow. ... at him with simple love ...

..., Henry," she murmured, "you ... if you'd be'n doin' it every ... life. Where'd you learn?"

...made a vague gesture repud... ...charge, but his face shone and he ... in his chair. He dared not ... knew there were crucial mo... ...but so far there had been no ... and his courage grew with ...ment. When Maria looked ...r oysters, and, joyfully rec... ...wondered audibly why they ... into a stew, instead of being ... this semi-nude condition, he ... after a piercing glance at nearby ...at her right with easy authority. ...at 'em this way in New York," he ...owing one himself and endeavor... ...different success, to look as if ... Maria followed his example, ...erly and not as one who ventures ...joy. Her interest remained ...rgot when the soup and fish suc... ...appeared. When the partridge ..., however with bread sauce and ...ss and currant jelly, the grati... ...rience of finally "having some... ...ly on the plate" moved her to ...ciation, and she proceeded to eat ...with an expression of artless and ...ed relief.

...ble to point out to Henry, as a ...ntal small talk, that the orchestra ...g "The Long, Long Trail" ditty ...ow had reached even Clayton Cen... ...was at this stimulating point of ..., also, that she felt privileged for ...time to remove her gloves, glance ...der tables and the clothes of the ...and talk freely to her husband. ...he had "conversed" under pres...

...ter, offering her a second helping ...aw, shining in her hair, several ...rice. The discovery exhilarated ...t surprise him. His mien was one ...y interest five minutes later as ...ed a small bottle for Mr. Smith's ...

...agne, sir," he murmured. "Not ...for the lady's taste, sir. Thought ...a glass—special occasion, sir——" ...ence died away under the startled ...the bride's eyes, but the groom met ...suggestion with warm approval. ...the thing," he said heartily. "It'll ...pal, Maria. Doctors give it when ...n't well, so you can take it 'thout ... I guess you're feelin' pretty ...don't you?" he grinned broadly over ...k of humor.

...ded to the waiter to fill her glass, ...orthy did so and retired behind ...give his courteous attention to the ...

...drank their champagne, and a faint ...ame to Maria's pale cheeks. It was ...a nice place, this hotel, she decided, ...furnishing of this room was such ...might cope with in vain. She ...ed of their glories; now she could guess what those glories were. The voices of other guests chattering around her mingled with the music; Clayton Center seemed very remote. At last she was seeing life.

She felt no embarrassment as they left the table. They strolled slowly down the dining room and out into the palm lined corridor, on whose plush chairs handsome men and beautifully dressed women sat and chatted with surprising volubility and ease. Intrepidly the newcomers seated themselves side by side where they could listen to the music and watch the strange beings in this strange world.

They were out of it all, and even in the exhilaration of the moment they knew it; but their aloofness from others added to the charm of the evening by drawing them closer together. They gloried in the joint occupation of their little island of happiness. For a long time they sat there, for Maria could not be torn away. The music, the costumes and beauty of the women, the delicate perfumes, the frequent ringing of bells, the hurrying back and forth of bellboys and hotel servants were indescribably fascinating to her.

The next morning Mr. Smith, sternly recalling himself to the material side of life, had a brief but pregnant chat with the clerk. He and his wife wished to stay a few days at the hotel, he intimated, but it would be advisable, before making their plans, to go somewhat into the question of expense. How much, for instance, was their dinner last night. He had signed a check, but his memory was hazy as to the amount. His brain reeled when the clerk, having looked it up, gave him the figures—$16.85.

"Good Lord!" gasped Mr. Henry Smith. "I guess we'd better go back today ef it's goin' to be that much!"

He was too limp mentally to follow for a time the clerk's remarks, but light gradually broke upon him. He could henceforth take table d'hôte meals, paying 75 cents each for breakfasts and luncheons for himself and his wife and $1.50 each for their dinner. That would be only $6 a day for all meals—and would make the hotel bills much less than if one ordered by card, unless one was —er—familiar with the prices. It was much less trouble, too. Mr. Smith grasped the point and expansively shook the clerk's hand. His relief was so great that he urged that youth to have a cigar, and the youth in return volunteered information as to points of interest to strangers in New York.

"Better do the town today," he suggested. "Just go round and get a general view—Broadway, Fifth avenue, the shops, and all that. Then tonight you'd better go to the play. I think you'd enjoy 'The White Cat' as much as anything."

Armed with definite information as to the most direct route to Broadway, Mr. Smith sought his bride. He found her in the corridor, watching the people come and go, her thin face flushed and animated.

"O, Henry," she cried eagerly, "I declare I'm having the most interestin' time! Those folks over there—you know, the ones that has the room next to ours—ain't spoke to each other sence breakfast. Do you think they've quarreled, the poor dears?"

He gave but perfunctory attention to "the poor dears," his duties as prospective cicerone filling his thoughts. Maria's face fell as he outlined their plans for the day.

"Well, if you feel to go, Henry," she said doubtfully, "but it's so interestin' here. I feel's if I knew all these folks. I wish we could stay here this mornin', anyhow, 'n not git out in those dreadful crowded streets jest yet."

He sat down beside her with a promptness which evoked a startled shriek from an absorbed young person reading near them.

"Then we'll stay right here," he announced kindly. "We're here, 'Ria, to do jest what you want, an' we're goin' to do it."

She gave him an adoring look, and under its radiance Mr. Smith promptly forgot the small claims of Broadway. Siberia with Maria in it would have blossomed like the rose for Henry Smith, and the wide, cheerful corridors of the hotel were far removed from Siberia's atmosphere. Side by side, and blissfully happy, they whiled the morning hours away. After luncheon Henry again tentatively touched on sightseeing.

"'Tain't far," he said. He consulted the slip of directions the clerk had given him and went on expansively: "We take the crosstown line at Fifty-ninth street, transfer to a Broadway car——"

Maria shivered. "My, Henry," she quavered, "that sounds dreadful mixed. I'm afraid we'll get lost."

Henry's own soul was full of dark forebodings, and he inwardly welcomed the respite her words gave him.

"Well, then, don't let's go," he said easily, "till tomorrow, anyhow. We got plenty o' time. We'll stay here, an' tonight we'll go to see a play."

Like the morning, the afternoon passed sweetly. Henry made the discovery that the hotel café at the right of the reception room was a popular resort for men guests of the hotel, and his researches into their pleasures led to an introduction to a Manhattan cocktail.

He returned to Maria's side an ardent convert to her theory that the hotel was the pleasantest place in New York. Subsequently, as he sampled a Martini, one or two men chatted with him for a moment, giving him a delightful sense of easy association with his peers. Maria, in the meantime, had formed a pleasing acquaintance with the parlor maid and had talked freely to several little children. It was with reluctance that they tore themselves away from the corridor long enough to go in to dinner.

The table d'hôte dinner, served in another room, was much less elaborate than the banquet of the night before, but neither of them realized the difference. Good in itself, to them it was perfection, and Maria recognized almost as old friends familiar faces of fellow hotel guests at the tables around her. When the question of the theater came up she was distinctly chilling.

"We'll go if you want to, Henry," she said, "but the band's going to play all evening, an' the maid said some of the young folks has got up a dance in the little ballroom. Wouldn't you like to see it?"

Henry decided that he would. He had, in fact, no rabid wish to see a play, and the prospect of piloting Maria safely to the center of the town and home was definitely strenuous. He drank a liqueur after dinner, smoked a cigar with a western traveling man, exchanged sage views on politics with that gentleman, and happily spent the remainder of the evening by his Maria's side, watching the whirling young things in the small ballroom. The happiest of them were sad, indeed, compared with Henry Smith.

The next morning the cheerful voice of the clerk greeted him as he came from the dining room.

"Where today, Mr. Smith?" inquired that affable youth. "How about the horse show? You surely ought to look in on that." He wrote on a card explicit directions for arriving at the scene of this diversion, and Mr. Smith, gratefully accepting it, hastened to his bride's side. He found her full of another project.

"O, Henry," she cried, "they's going to be a lecture here in the hotel this mornin' by a lady that's been to Japan. All the money she gets for tickets will go to the Red Cross. I guess she'll ask as much as 50 cents apiece, but I think we better go."

Sustained by a cocktail and strengthened by the presence of his Maria, Mr. Smith attended the lecture, cheerfully paying $2 for the privilege, but refraining from dampening his wife's joy by mentioning the fact. In the afternoon he broached the horse show. Maria's face paled. To her it meant an exaggerated county fair, with its attendant fatigue.

"You go, Henry," she urged. "You jest go an' enjoy yourself. I feel too tired—I really do. I'd ruther stay home—here—an' rest. We don't really have to do nothing we don't want to, do we?"

Honest Henry Smith, whose working day in Clayton Center began at 5 in the morning and ended at 6 at night, and whose evenings were usually spent in the sleep of utter exhaustion, found himself relaxing deliciously under her words. It was good, very good, to rest, and to know that they didn't have to do things unless they wished.

"I won't, neither, go alone," he announced. "I ain't anxious to go. I'd ruther stay here with you. We'll go some other time."

The white capped maid smiled as she passed them; the palms nodded as to old friends. The seductive charms of the corridors again wrapped them round.

"Going to see some of the pictures today?" asked the clerk on the third morning, cheerfully doing his duty by the strangers as he conceived it. "Better go to Central park first and the Metropolitan museum, then to the private exhibitions. Here's the list. Take a crosstown car to Fifth avenue and a bus to Eighty-first street, and after the park a Fifth avenue bus will drop you at the other places."

Apprehension settled over Henry Smith, rudely disturbing his lotus eater's sense of being. He felt almost annoyed by this well meaning but indefatigable young man who seemed to think folks should be gadding all the time. His manner was unresponsive as he took the addresses.

"I'll see what my wife says," he remarked indifferently.

His wife said what he believed and hoped she would say.

"We ain't goin' home till tomorrow afternoon," she observed, "an' we can see Central park tomorrow mornin', if we want to. They's a woman here that does up hair for 75 cents, an' I though if yeh didn't mind, Henry, I'd have her do mine——"

Henry urged her to carry out this happy inspiration.

"She can't make yeh look any nicer, though," he added gallantly. Then, as Maria surrendered herself and their room to the hairdresser's ministrations, he visited the bar, chatted with his friend, the clerk, and smoked a good cigar. Afterward he selected a comfortable chair in the corridor, where he was to meet Maria, stretched his long legs, dozed, and found it good to be alive.

A befrizzled Maria, whose scant hair stood out in startling marcel waves, confronted him at luncheon time. A sudden inspiration shook him to his depths.

"Don't you want to go downtown and have your picture took?" he urged. "Let's have ours done together."

Maria was proof against even this lure. She had a better idea.

"They's a photograph man right here in the hotel," she chirped joyously. "He's next to the flower shop, an' we can go right in through that little narrow hall."

They went, subsequently carrying home with them as their choicest treasure the cabinet photograph for which they had posed side by side, with the excitement of New York life shining in their honest eyes.

In the evening the clerk suggested a concert.

"It's a fine one, at Carnegie hall, right near here," he urged cheerfully, "and Sembuch is to sing with the symphony orchestra. You can get in for 50 cents if you don't mind sitting in the gallery. You really ought to go, Mrs. Smith; you would enjoy it."

Mrs. Smith turned upon him an anxious eye.

"How far did you say 'twas?" she asked warily.

"O, not ten minutes' ride. You take the car here at the corner——"

But the mention of the car blighted the budding purpose in Maria's soul.

"I feel real tired," she said quickly, "but if my husband wants to go——"

Her husband loudly disavowed any such aspiration.

"We got a long journey before us tomorrow," he said, "an' I guess we better rest."

They rested in the corridor, amid the familiar sights and scenes. The following morning found them equally disinclined for sightseeing. Seated in their favorite chairs, they watched the throngs of happy people who came and went around them. Henry had added to the list of his acquaintances two more traveling men and the boy at the news counter. His wife had heard in detail the sad story of her chambermaid's life and a few facts and surmises about fellow guests at the hotel.

Maria drew a long sigh when, after they had paid their bill the next day and bade farewell to the clerk and other new friends, they climbed into the taxicab which was to take them to the station.

"My, but it was interestin'!" she said softly; adding, with entire conviction, "Henry, I ain't never had such a good time in my hull life! I really ain't!"

"Neither have I," avowed Henry, truthfully. "Wasn't it jest bully?"

On the train a sudden thought occurred to Mrs. Smith.

"Henry," she began uneasily, "s'pose any one asks what we've seen in New York. What'll we tell 'em? You know, somehow we didn't seem t' git time t' see much."

Henry Smith was equal to the emergency.

"We'll say we seen so much we can't remember it," he said shamelessly. "Don't you worry one bit about that, Maria Smith. I've always heard that weddin' couples don't never really see nothin' on their weddin' towers, anyhow—they gad, an' gad, an' it don't do no good. We was wiser not to try!"

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His Royal Highness

by Jack Lait

A Fantastic Conception of What Might Be—and What Never Until Now Could Be.

THE great war had been won and lost and settled. A closer brotherhood of men had been welded in its redhot embers, the ashes of the flaying, slaying fires which in the scarlet heat of their deadliest furies had wiped out millions, made cinder heaps of principalities, stretched up into air thitherto thought too remote and rare for the oxygen of fatal flames, burned under seas where mankind had for unnumbered centuries fancied itself safe against the torch of murder.

The strong had been stripped of their strength and were whining at the door of the weak for bread; the weak had become strong, and, drunk with that most intoxicating of wines, power, were butchering those who had been strong and those who had not yet found their new strength; otherwheres sane men and governments were working toward the leveling of all men, the freedom of all men.

A czar, who a few weeks back had been a demi-god, sole dictator of life and death and even immortal salvation of a hundred millions of human creatures, was either dead or a disguised refugee: he whose whim had been the last, irrevocable law of countless hosts, had disappeared, like the grain of dirt he truly was, ground again by the heels of a rioting mob into the soil, that soil wherein a grain is but a grain and all grains are alike. A kaiser who had been big enough and willful enough to set the spark which flamed this world conflagration, had crept and crawled like a pale thief in the dead of night across a frontier, renouncing all which he had but a few days before proclaimed with thunder which he blasphemously charged to heaven itself, and was now hiding, an exile, a humble and cringing cur.

* *

Two shabby travelers chanced to meet in a far land, many moons after these miracles had come.

On a lonely road between two villages one came up with the other, who had sat down upon a rock to rest, though it was cold and there was but scant shelter against the wind, which penetrated to the bone.

The second traveler halted and gave greeting to the sitting brother.

"Hey, bo," called he, "you'll freeze to death there."

The other waved a hand weakly, as though to say it mattered little. The newcomer approached, took him by an arm, and shook him.

"Come," said he, "you're half unconscious. Get up and swing your wings and shake your shanks."

Lackadaisically, almost morbidly, the vagrant raised himself from the rock and beat and bounced himself back into a degree of mild circulation. The blood crawled back into his face, a long, thin face bearded with the stubble of neglect.

"Come on," said the other. "Let's hike along. It will be growing dark, and we had better find a haypile or room somewhere in a stall for the night."

He was more robust of physique, this tramp; his jaw was massive, his frame was sturdy, his eyes had in them more of wickedness than of pathos. There appeared no such impulse as quit in his bristling, animated manner; if he had no defined hopes for the future, he seemed certainly to have set ambitions for the immediate present.

"Say," he buzzed into the frail one's ear, as he supported him under the arm and started him down the road, "how about stopping at that farmhouse and trying for a handout?"

"For a what?" asked the weakling, feebly.

"A snack of grub—food."

"O," gasped he, "food—yes, food—I haven't eaten since—since——"

"You'll die, starving in this kind of weather, dressed light like you are. Been hitting the road long?"

"I—it has been days; I don't know how many; it has been long—yes, very long."

"Long enough for you to get tired of it, not long enough for you to get used to it. I see. Well, I've only been out since this morning. The constable grabbed me back in that last town ten days ago, and I've been in ever since, until a few hours ago, because I had no money and no job. Say—you haven't got any money, have you?"

"Money? O—no; no money."

And, for the first time, the unbroken melancholy left him and he laughed—laughed not with hearty enjoyment but with throaty irony.

"I have no money," he repeated, "excepting some—some foreign coins."

"Ah—coins? Silver?"

"Gold."

The eyes shining with the light of wickedness flared up. Where was there ever wickedness that remained passive to the sound of that word?

"Gold?" he cried. "Gold? There is no foreign gold—gold is gold; there is one king they have not yet kicked off his throne—gold!"

"King? Throne? What are you saying?"

"Gold. The eternal king. The fools! They tear away the crown and leave the power in the stuff that the crown is made of."

"Crown? O, yes—of course—they tear away the crown. Ugh. It is growing colder. My ears are freezing. Rub them for me, my man."

The husky wayfarer stopped and hesitated.

"You—you'd better sit down again," he said, eagerly but hoarsely.

"No. If I sit I shall die. You said so yourself. I must not sit. Yet, why should I not sit—and die? But, no—I must not sit."

And he raised his stiff arms and began to rub his ears, himself.

The healthier man contemplated him with greed, yet with evident fear of doing him violence on the public road. He pulled himself together and said, as softly as his unsteady voice could speak:

"You're right. Come, let's keep moving."

And they started forth once more.

"You said you had foreign gold? What nation?"

The slender one named it—a European nation whose monarchical ruler had been unseated, dispossessed, driven to ignominious flight—he and all his kinsmen.

"My man, remove your hat."

Scarcely understanding, the half frozen, starved one doffed his hat.

"I am a prince of the royal family, by God's will successor to the throne of your land!"

The weakling staggered, dropped his hat, nearly collapsed.

The strong hand of the speaker lunged forward and seized him. The other hand picked up the hat and replaced it upon the naked head.

Price

"Yes, his hands are cold and his pulse is low."

"No!" cried the muscular one. "You are of that nation?"

He nodded—he was.

"A refugee? A soldier, perhaps?"

"Both."

"Your name, young man"—this sternly.

"Uh—Karl—Karl Habenichts."

"No foolishness. Keep your clumsy jests for your own kind. I brook no facetious answers from swine such as you. By all that is holy, in power or out, I am still—O, what am I saying?"

And the big man buried his face in his cupped hands and sobbed. The timid youngster gazed at him in amazement, without understanding. The other slowly drew down his hands and let them fall limply.

"It shall be as you say," he whispered, meekly. "For a moment I fancied that I still—that I—blood is blood; and the hot blood of kings cannot flow coolly like the sluggish mud in the veins of the rabble, throne or no throne."

"Kings? Who is a king?"—the slighter man seemed dazed, alarmed, confused.

"Karl, I have not yet accustomed myself to the demeanor of the low. I had foresworn, of seeming necessity, ever again asserting my birth. But, since I have let it slip, I shall tell you the truth—the whole truth—and trust to your honor, to the loyalty of one of my own subjects. I—but, is it safe? You—you are not a revolutionist?"

"No. I am not a revolutionist."

"The blessings of God and your king upon you for that, my loyal boy. I shall confide in you, trust myself in your hands though assassins who seek my life swarm the globe, though the redhanded slaughterers who took advantage of the adversity that beset our royal armies have set a price upon my head.

"Come. I grant you leave to stand with covered head in my presence. It is a dispensation. You may address me as 'Your royal highness' when we are alone, but, if you value my life—and yours—never breathe a whisper of my identity or give any indication of it where a third may surmise or suspect. You shall be my body servant. I am penniless, it is true; I am a fugitive; but you have been one of my vassals, one of my soldiers, moreover, and, though temporarily the mob is in possession of my father's kingdom, by the divine right which is higher than the momentary rule of the drunken cattle, and which shall yet prevail, I am your prince.

"Remember!

"Come. We must proceed."

"Wait," said Karl, drawing himself together with resolution that seemed to tax his jaded frame and stuttering mind. "How may I know that you are he—his highness—the crown prince of my beloved fatherland?"

A scowl shadowed the ominous visage of the lowering claimant.

"You demand proofs?" he cried. "You insolent plebeian garbage, were I in my own domain, or under a sky where there is still a God, I would spit you on my sword and toss your carcass to the dogs. I have told you I am the prince. You have heard me. There is no more. There can be no more.

"Forward! I command."

"A thousand pardons, your—your highness, but we are far from the beloved home. You are in civile——"

"I'm incognito, you fool."

"If you could but give me some slight evidence I could—serve you with so much more sincere devotion."

"Listen, then, presumptuous beggar, you

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...have heard of the scar which the crown prince has across the left elbow, where he was gashed between the jaws of the wild boar, in a royally delirious hunt in the Black Forest?"

Karl nodded with animation. Again there was a spark in his tired eye.

"I—I recall it well. A famous surgeon set the bone and dressed the wound, there on the ground. He was knighted for it. Every child in the kingdom knows the story."

The big, sinister man nodded.

"I cannot strip my coat and furl my sleeve here on the public way, even could I find it in my pride to concede your preposterous and obstinate belch for verification of a statement made by my father's son. But later, since I am perforce reduced to many arbitrary abnegations and humiliating measures in my extremities, I will show you the scar.

"But I will tolerate no further equivocation. Night is upon us. Go."

And he pointed with stiff arm and extended finger down the winding path, which was fast blotting into the murk of darkness in the distance. Karl sighed, a racking sigh which might have been a sob; then he reeled into step and the two swung on. They approached a bucolic cottage where faint lights through the windows signaled habitation.

"You must go in there and procure food," whispered the hulking fellow.

"I?" said Karl. "I go to a kitchen threshold with my hat in my hand?"

"You, of course you. You don't think that I would descend to it? Go, or I will strangle you like a traitor."

The blood spotted the cheeks of the shivering vagrant. The other's hands came up in menacing pantomime. Karl staggered forward. He reached the door and knocked. A woman of sour mien came forth.

"Get out of here, you bum!" she shrilled, "or I'll set the dog on you."

Through the faint light of the open door she saw him shrink. For a moment his eyes tried to meet hers, then they fell.

"Gee," she said. "You look kind of decent for a panhandler. I bet you got a nice old mother somewhere——"

"Somewhere," he echoed.

"Well, I'm a mother myself—got a boy over in Europe, helping to keep the dirty Huns licked good. For his sake I'll break a rule—and you're all different at that. I bet you got a sad story, if you only wanted to tell it."

"I—I cannot tell it."

"O, that's all right. Trouble over some gal, I expect. Just stand out here. I'll fix you a little snack."

He embraced a pillar for support and waited downcast until she reappeared with part of a loaf of bread and some leavings of meat and vegetables on a tin tray.

"You can drop the tray on the lawn there when you get through eating," she said.

He took the food.

"Thank you," he said, with sincerity but with a cruel effort, and turned back into the darkness to the fence where the other waited.

"Very good, my doubting soldier," he growled. "I see a little low building there. That shall be our banquet hall."

Karl slunk after him. At the door he recoiled.

"This was a pig-sty," he groaned.

"If it's good enough for me it's too good for you," and he pushed him in and followed. "Now sit down there on the straw; I shall permit you to be seated in my presence. You are weary."

Karl wilted into a corner. The other doubled to his haunches, tore off a piece of the bread and offered it. Karl shook his head weakly, dizzily.

"I cannot," he mumbled.

"No appetite? Very well. I grant you that wine from a golden goblet and the odor of myrrh and frankincense would whet my own palate; but war is a ghastly business—for the loser."

He turned his back and greedily devoured the bread and the scraps and smacked his lips.

"There," he said, at last. "Once it gets down, sustenance is sustenance, eh?"

There was no answer. He drew a match and struck it upon his trousers, and held the light toward the face of his servant. The eyes were closed. The head had dropped upon his bosom.

"Asleep," he mused. "No, by the devil, he's fainted. Yes, his hands are cold and his pulse is low. O, well, the weak were made to carry the strong: that's what the old professor taught us at Heidelberg. Ha, ha. That was a jolly little idea of mine to crown myself the prince. I'll have this poor, loyal numbskull at my heels and on his knees; and when we get to a town where we can negotiate that foreign gold . . . We? I'm losing my technique. Why should he share in the gold? When a man turns thief because he's too lazy to toil he cannot humor a conscience; not even a stump of a conscience."

With quick hands he rifled the pockets of his limp companion.

"Well, well. This is more gold than I had hoped. Ah, hear the jingle. H'm, now I am really a prince. I could be a prince on half of this." And he dropped the gold into his own pockets.

"Oho, what have we here? Cuff links. A bit of a snob, this hobo."

He wrenched the links from both soiled cuffs.

"And now, my kind friend, a fond farewell and the royal consideration of your most high and holy prince. Yea, bo."

The big rascal stalked out of the pen and off into the far.

* *

Somewhere about sunrise the woman of the house, hunting her tray over the grounds, chanced to see through the open door of the low structure of boards a huddled form. She rushed in and recognized the stranger to whom she had given food. He lay cramped and unconscious. She knelt beside him, jerked up the sleeve of his frayed coat, and began to rub his forearm vigorously. In the dim light that streaked between the planks she saw an ugly scar upon his elbow—such a scar as might have been made between the jaws of a wild boar.

[Copyright: 1919: By Jack Lait.]

THE RUMOR BEARER

by Oney Fred Sweet

Every Company Had One, But the Man from Missouri Was a Star.

WHEN the thing suddenly ended and the outfit knew it was never going to see action, there wasn't a man who didn't want to go home then, and go home quickly. But there wasn't a man who didn't appreciate the fact that, tied up as he was by army red tape, it might be a long, long time before the mustering out machinery would reach him. A change came over the bunch that had been "rarin' to go." There was nothing to go to now.

It was just after the armistice was signed that "The Rumor Kid" came into power. His real name was Shelby and he had come from hilly country down in Missouri. For the most part the outfit was made up of men from four points—Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City. They were loud voiced youngsters, certain that their particular city was the best on the map, eager to go across and bring back a helmet. And then, in the midst of their intensive training for overseas, when they had had no time to pay any attention to the war news, the war had gone and ended. Now they wanted to go back to their girls and their jobs and their cars.

Shelby had certainly been with the outfit all along during the training period, yet in the days prior to peace he had as certainly been a blank. He was perhaps just inside the draft age, but he looked years beyond it. The fact that he had a couple of front teeth missing had evidently not bothered his examining board. No cigarets—attractively advertised as the soldier's favorite brand—for him. He chewed tobacco. No, he "chawed" it.

The first time that anybody really noticed Shelby was the night he came over to warm himself at the furnace that heated the "non-com" end of the barrack. The noisy banter seemed to cease suddenly for him. Maybe he had waited for the lull.

"If you ask me," he spake, his lower lip thrust upward to retain the tobacco juice, "if anybody'd ask me I'd say we'd be out of here inside of two months."

"Do you think so?" asked Nelson, seriously. Shelby began to be the center of a group.

"Bunk," sneered Sergt. Dyer, former traveling salesman for a Chicago millinery house. Dyer had been in the service longer than the rest. The group that had begun to gather scattered sheepishly. "You fellows fall for anything," he poohed. "What does he know about it?"

"That's all right," winked Shelby. "I heard it from somebody and it come pretty straight. You see if the major don't inspect us tomorrow. I'll tell you another thing—there's two of our 'non-coms' going to be busted 'fore the week's out."

There was something uncanny about the Missourian as he prophesied and chawed. He was a quaint figure, whose lot had been cast among a hundred youths who were practically of the same mold. And, having set an earlier date for the mustering out than was really expected, he was not without charm.

Ask any returned soldier if he heard rumors while he was in camp. He will tell you that they were part of the day's routine. The outfit was always going somewhere. No soldier wanted to stay where he happened to be. He wanted to be going. And the officers wouldn't tell anything until the last minute. And so the rumors leaked out and they flew through the camps. No one knew just where they started. Most of them were false, but some of them were true.

Shelby might have returned a blank following his debut as a prophet had not the major actually made an inspection next day. And before the week was out two "non-coms" were busted. After that the group formed about Shelby the minute he came over by the furnace of an evening. There was a respectful silence while he bit off a "chaw" of tobacco. He was given his time. There were harsh words for those who persisted in still scuffling about.

"If anybody'd ask me," spake Shelby, "we're going to be out of here a darn sight sooner than two months. We're going to turn in our rifles tomorrow and we're going to drill without 'em from now on."

"'The Rumor Kid,'" scoffed Sergt. Dyer.

"That's all right," nodded Shelby. "I got it pretty straight."

"Whadya say—we turn in our rifles tomorrow?" inquired Sergt. Malzow, looking up from the nearby poker game. And when Sergt. Malzow paid that much attention to anything a mere private might have to say, said private's stock was bound to rise.

The Missourian was alive to the compliment. Sergt. Malzow had to be mighty interested when he would allow anything to interfere with his poker hand.

The next morning the captain said nothing about turning in the rifles when the company went out to drill. "The Rumor Kid's" stock dropped. Sergt. Dyer scoffed even as he acted overseer of the squad movements. A hundred comrades were beginning to think that Shelby was the bunk after all. But back in front of the barrack, just before the company was dismissed for noon mess, the captain commanded, "We're going to turn in our rifles after mess, and I want every man to see that his gun is clean first."

After that Shelby was another Isaiah. He was a man sought after. The words from his lips were golden. The sergeants were easy on him when they picked details. There was a glamour about him as he chewed tobacco. He could not only predict the future, but he could predict things that were pleasant.

With an appreciation of the dramatic, Shelby chose the evening hour for the dispensation of his rumors. There became what was known as the rumor hour. Lesser prophets, of which there had been scores, fell into disrepute. Even men from adjoining companies dropped in to get the latest dope.

"Yes, a certain number from each company was to be kept in the service. Shelby had an idea whom they would be. Each man was to be allowed to keep the clothes on his back for ninety days. Meals were to improve because there was an extra sum in the mess fund that had to be eaten up."

"I know," poohed Sergt. Dyer one night, "but there was a medical officer up here yesterday, and he said we would be lucky if we was out of here a year from now. Those fellows know."

The encircling group became anxious faced.

"I don't care what the medical officer said," chewed the Missourian. "Just watch and see if we aren't out of here inside of a week."

"Inside of a week!"

"Shelby says we'll be out of here inside of a week." The rumor sped. It was "Shelby says" always now. The captain's information counted for little. By the time he made an announcement his stuff was stale.

The fact that his men were so accurately supplied with advance dope bothered the captain and his lieutenants not a little. To his lieutenants he said, confidentially, "You can't keep a bunch soldiering when it knows it ain't going to have to soldier but a few days longer. Some of you must be slipping the men this stuff."

"Not a word," chorused the four "lutes" in quartet.

To the men the captain said one night at retreat: "Some of you men think we're going to get out of here right away. You want to get that out of your heads. We may get out by the Fourth of July. We may be sent across to do police duty. But you're not out of the army yet, not by a long shot."

The company remained stiffly at attention while the captain eyed the line, his brow in a frown. No one looked any straighter ahead than did the Missourian.

So far as the captain was concerned, Shelby was no more or less than a being who answered the alphabetical roll call when he got in the middle of the "S's." The captain had no occasion to climb the stairs to the sleeping quarters at night. He was busy nights down in the orderly room—so busy with important papers and reports that neither he nor his lieutenants were aware of the knot hole in the ceiling above; aware that the Missourian's bunk was located close to that hole; aware that an ear was glued close to the opening directly lights went out.

And the Missourian, keeping his secret, kept his power. It is the most vexing mystery that is simplest once it is explained. The wise wizard does not tell how he does it. Shelby much preferred hour after hour of homage rather than the brief glory that would accompany an exposé. Shelby continued to spread rumors, to borrow chewing tobacco without being criticised for it, to excite the interest of "non-coms," to be observed with awe by his twenty-four hour a day associates.

"We get out of her tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock," finally spake "The Rumor Kid." He was down to the hour now. "The captain'll tell you himself tomorrow. We'll turn in the rest of the equipment fast, even our mess kits, so we'll each be issued a sandwich for dinner. You've got to be discharged within twenty-four hours after your final physical examination. Didn't you know that? Sure, it's an army rule. There's going to be two or three held back because they didn't pass the examination. I ain't sayin' who they are. There's been some delay because the discharges was made out wrong, but it'll be fixed up in time. We'll be out by 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

The encircling group gave a yell.

The Missourian smiled. In a way he himself was being cheered. But his lips chewed deliberately as the group melted away. He seemed to realize what had happened. He had rumored and rumored himself and his associates out of the army, and they had been great days for him, the days since he had discovered the hole in the floor above the orderly room. He sauntered up to Sergt. Malzow and asked for a chew of tobacco, but the sergeant was interested in getting his belongings packed. Even the buck privates had scurried away. He and the words from his lips could no longer command attention. He had said everything that could be said.

And it came to pass that the company was mustered out at 2 o'clock on the following afternoon. And its khaki clad members went their separate ways with such speed, once their discharge papers and pay were in their hands, that Ezra Shelby—that's how it was on his discharge paper, Ezra—had a chance to borrow but one chew of tobacco.

Down in the hills of Missouri you will find Ezra Shelby today. He can go to bed when he wants to now and get up just when he darn pleases. But he is not a contented man. He is as one who has once been held great and now finds himself unappreciated. He has a disgruntled countenance, and at times a far away look as he sits out in front of Shifflett's general store. There isn't a thing in Hellersville to do any predicting about except the weather, and there ain't a geek in Hellersville but what can do that just as successfully as Ezra.

THE TEENIE WEENIES MEET A REMARKABLE MOUSE.

By Wm. Donahey.

"LAST call for breakfast!" shouted the Cook up the Teenie Weenie stairway, and almost immediately several sleepy-eyed Teenie Weenies came dashing down the stairs, dressing as they ran. The Cook placed a huge platter containing twelve grains of steaming boiled rice on the table and the General filled the tiny plates as fast as they were passed up to him.

"Who's goin' s-s-s-skatin' this morning?" cried the Dunce as he stuffed almost a whole grain of rice into his mouth.

"I am," answered the Clown. "And me, too," shouted most of the little people.

After breakfast the little folks were kept busy for some time, for each Teenie Weenie had his or her special work to do and all tasks had to be finished before they could play.

The Clown and the Dunce had to help the Cook wash up the breakfast dishes. Gogo, Paddy Pinn, and the Scotchman had to bring up wood for the fire, while the Turk and the Sailor had to help the Lady of Fashion sweep up the house and make the beds.

When the work was done the little people hurried off to the skating pond, which was a solid piece of ice that had been frozen in an old pan near a big house not far from Shoehurst.

The Teenie Weenies had been skating only a short time when a strange mouse came from under the house, and walking up to the pond he stood on his hind legs and rested his front feet on the edge of the pan.

"Greetings, mates!" he said. "Fine day for a glide on the ice. Wish I had my skates here and I'd show you some real skating."

"Do you skate?" asked the Cook in astonishment, for he had never heard of a mouse skating before.

"Skate!" exclaimed the mouse. "Well, I should say I do. Why, I'm the champion skater of the South Sea islands."

The Teenie Weenies knew very well that it never gets cold enough to freeze ice in the South Sea islands, but they thought it best to not start an argument by telling the mouse so.

"I'd say you must have traveled some. That's what I'd say," remarked Paddy Pinn.

"Traveled." shouted the mouse. "Why, landsakes, man, I've tasted cheese in every language. I've shipped all over the world." And the mouse looked around at the astonished Teenie Weenies.

"Lend me a pair of skates," he continued, "and I'll show you some skatin' that's skatin'."

The Clown handed his skates to the mouse and helped him bind them to his feet.

"Now out of my way, mates," cried the mouse as he whirled away on the smooth ice with wonderful skill.

The mouse did some remarkable things on the ice. He whirled around, cut figures, and just as he was about to do a difficult figure his tail got under his skate and he came down on the top of his head with a loud squeak.

"I'm—I'm not quite used to this ice. It's different from the South Sea island ice," said the mouse as he kicked off the skates, and leaping over the edge of the pan disappeared under the house before the Teenie Weenies could ask his name.

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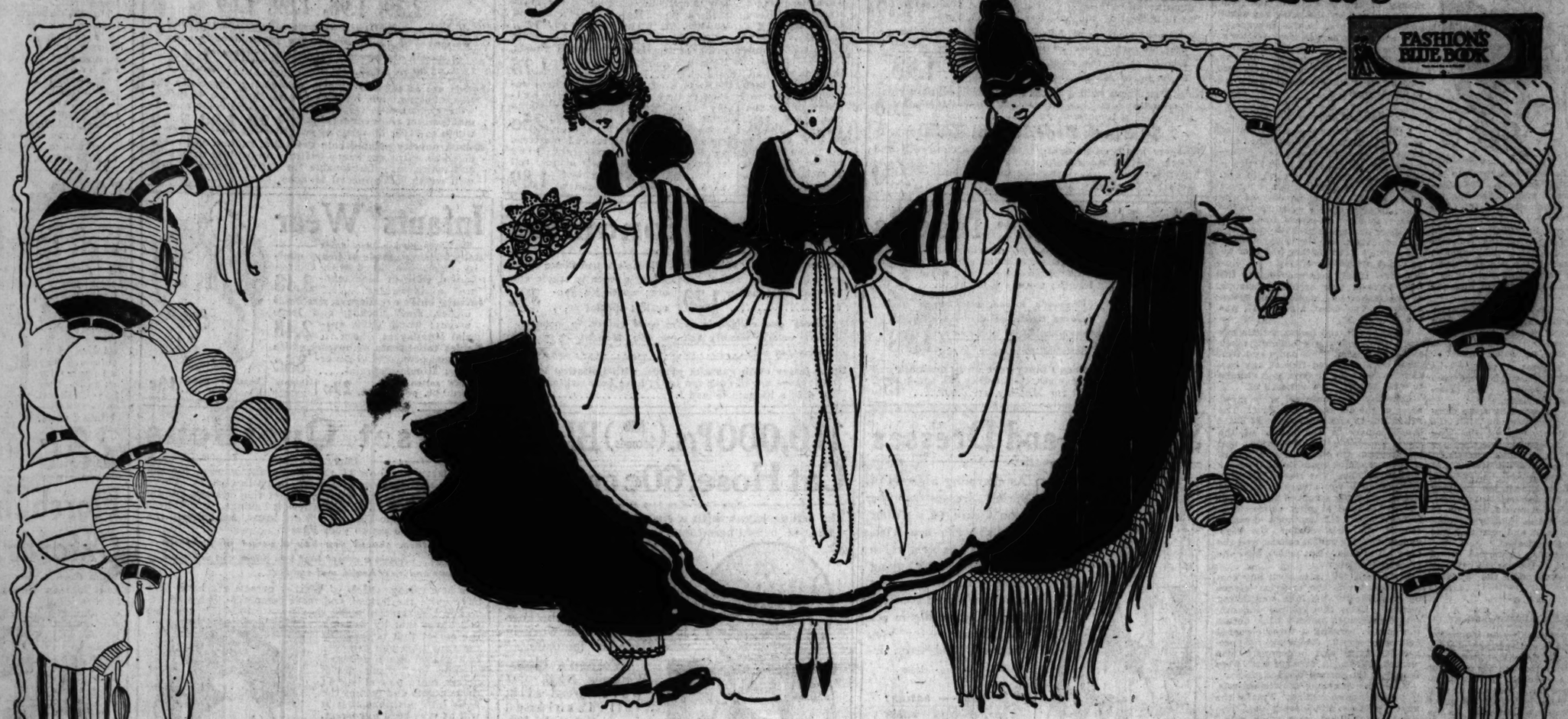
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
FEBRUARY 2, 1919.
FOOD
FASHIONS
BEAUTY
CONTESTS
PART 6

Costumes for Fancy Dress Parties by Corinne Lowe . . .



This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—"What shall I go as?" is nowadays almost as popular a greeting as "How much are you paying for eggs?" It is the season of fancy dress parties and the mail box, generally bulging with unpleasant reminders, now holds two or three invitations to the Bal Masque.

Of course, if you're conservative, you get yourself up as Pierrot, or Carmen, or the Toreador, or the Japanese girl. If, however, you don't like to hear the prepossessing gentleman who has come as an eighteenth century highwayman say peevishly, "O, it must have been one of those other Pierrots I was to dance with," you will be spurred to more original efforts.

Shown here are charming ideas for the aspiring young person who doesn't like to travel partywards on the Pierrot or Carmen family mileage book. At the top center, for instance, here is a costume which is a single record for both design and color. The skirt, immensely wide and full, is of cream net made over underskirt of white silk bordered by two bands of black silk. The adorable little coat of turquoise blue satin is bound with bands of mustard colored silk. Grosgrain ribbons of the same mustard color fall in long streamers over the skirt and the costume gets its final emphasis from that tiny boat shaped hat of natural straw trimmed with roses.

Peeping out from that curtain of voluminous skirt is another costume borrowed from those days when social life in New York centered about old Washington square. This is of dark green faille and the three wired flounces over white muslin pantalettes embroidered in gold corroborate the round neck and the sweet, quaint little puff sleeves as being authentic 1850 mode.

Straight from the Russian ballet might have come the stunning fancy dress costume at the lower right of the page. Chimes of color as from the temple bells are rung out by gray silk Turkish trousers topped by a bodice of Chinese blue silk. The tabs coming down over the skirt are edged with silk thread of oriental red and the embroidery which you see is done in wool in all manner of brilliant tones. With this is worn a cape of the same dull oriental red embroidered about the edge with more wool embroidery and again in the brilliant greens and yellows and blues of the eastern art. A turban of alternate stripes of Chinese blue and gray silk shoots from its front a feathery rocket of red. A costume to be worn, of course, only by the most talented brunette.

At the lower left of the page is another whimsicality—this of Chinese inspiration. This is carried out in jade green silk trimmed with bands of Chinese blue. The latter tint is re-echoed in the smock—one of Chinese blue silk—and in the little hat, plaited, banded with jade green, and finished off with a huge pompon of red silk. The parasol, too, is of red.

Not only, either, are these costumes commended by their striking color harmonies and originality of design. They are all easily carried out by the girl who is handy with the needle. And, though the original outlay for material might seem a little appalling, it must be remembered that a handsome fancy dress costume may be worn through many seasons and at various affairs.

As for the more usual parties where one goes as one's own self, midwinter is bringing out various new fancies. Brown is coming along nicely, thank you. It is still affected for evening wear and a few of our New York women are taking up the French fashion of wearing brown stockings and shoes with every type of frock. New spring millinery further authorizes this autumnal shade. And if we take to ourselves these warm light brown bonnets New York will soon look toasted as a muffin.

The new hats are often adorable little poke bonnets modifying just a trifle those which looked out from stage coach windows. One of the most charming of French hats just seen is a short back medium poke of visca straw faced in rose color of the same straw and wound about three brown ostrich feathers, glycerined, which almost cover the crown and droop over the brim. Glycerined ostrich continues in high favor, and about another poke—this of navy straw—we find the postgraduate and cultured ostrich occurring in French blue and combined with navy blue grosgrain.

Maline for evening wear is made up into stunning turbans—often black ones which are nearly always glittering with jet. Jet quills are much in evidence and some of these transparent hats have portions of solid jet sequins. For daytime wear there are some smart and piquant bits of straw combined with felt. Until one sees these jaunty bonnets with perhaps a big bow and binding of the felt—say, vivid green or black straw—one has no idea of the successes of this treaty.

Beaded dresses, beaded hats, beaded veils—both here and in Paris we are enjoying this wigwamry of apparel. Premet is prime minister of the Bead country and she is responsible for all these black satin frocks embroidered in steel. She has also made black tulle frocks furbished with dull white beads and one of her afternoon models just come over shows a taffeta foundation on which are poised three flounces of black mousseline sown with steel beads.

Skirts here in America are still extremely long and wrap about the ankles. But new frocks just over from Paris—dear, dear, they might almost make a Highlander nervous! So short and such a contrast to our own local talent things! It makes one wonder just what is going to happen when the real spring modes come out.

And somehow this rather forward season makes one wonder just when the real spring modes will come out, too. Of course, for the moment the sway of the south is felt and Palm Beach and Los Angeles are claiming for their own all those fluffy, thin, colored garments that swing and flaunt their rainbow shades in the shop windows.

I passed one window the other day, and it took all my self-control to pass. It seemed as though a reckless artist, discouraged for the time being, had in great haste washed his hands of paint and thrown the contents of his palette pell mell in a stream of shades as gorgeous as Joseph's coat of many colors all over the delicate fabrics that particular shop boasted.

Truly, with the close of the war has come at last that much desired close of the open season in dull tints. No more does the slinky, slithery black satin or velvet hold the stage. No more does one seek for "Something not quite so bright, please." No more do suits attempt to emulate the drab mud of foreign fields. The power of the dark has been broken. The promise of a new day is coloring with marvelous tints the sky of the modiste's spring season.

Nous les aurons! is the cry. And we will have them. The luscious peach, soft apricot, feathery blue, the rose that tinges the distant sunset cloud, the gold of the rising moon, the crystal of the evening star—Nous les aurons. So be thou careful, thou little shopper, for the new, that the blossoms of May do not find thee in the garb of winter. Be thou careful to forsake thy grays and greens and browns.

The bugle of the coming season is already sounding its silver note. In the merry costume of fancy dress one hears it. Louder it sounds in the raiment for the southfaring travelers. But loudest and clearest of all shall it ring when the groundhog nods to his shadow and the squirrels forsake the oak. Then, as it rings, may the banners of the spring modes unfurl themselves to the soft winds, and blow, winds, blow the countless colors to the four corners of heaven.

Strange Weddings Contest.

Tell us about the strangest wedding you have attended—and the funniest. There's scarcely a wedding but has some humorous details. Tell your experience and that of friends. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on strange and humorous happenings at ceremonies. Manuscripts cannot be returned. Write on one side of the page. Address Strange Weddings Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Bossy Delays the Ceremony.

A friend of mine who lived in the city was to be married to a young farmer, and they decided to have the wedding take place on their farm. A tall row of cedars lined the graveled

walk from the front doorway to an evergreen arched gateway. The bride-to-be saw great possibilities for an elaborate outdoor wedding on this beautiful lawn.

The day was beautiful; those in charge had stretched ribbons from tree to tree; the little flower girls strewed the rose petals on the graveled path; following the bride came eight bridesmaids. It was all beautiful and solemn.

The minister had reached the question to the bride, asking her: "Do you take this man to be your wedded husband?" Just then the bride gave a screech, and said, "O, I can't now!"

There was a great commotion, the eight dignified bridesmaids were running in every direction. The bridegroom had left the bride.

It was all occasioned by some careless "city person" who had left the yard gate open. One of the long horned cows had strolled into the farm yard, and seeing so much excitement on the lawn, grew excited herself, put her head to the ground and let her back hoofs fly and made her getaway right through the outstretched ribbons, past the assembled crowd, and on to the rear of the house. The bridegroom was in hot pursuit and saw that the gate was securely locked.

It was a giggly, hysterical crowd that assembled at the arched gateway to again proceed with the wedding ceremony. M. R.

* *

Tying the Knot in Sulu.

In 1915 I was making an inspection in a little village in the island of Jolo, province of Sulu, P. I. I noticed a line of people coming through the cocoanut trees along the beach. I was somewhat disturbed for a moment, as this particular village had been the scene of several attacks by outlaws. As the procession approached I saw that it consisted of a young woman on horseback and several men and women walking in front and behind.

It was a wedding party. The girl, a young Moro, was being brought by her relatives to the residence of the bridegroom, who was a Chinaman. Her hair was combed tight upon her head. The eyebrows were shaved to a thin line. Heavy gold bracelets adorned her arms. Her face was heavily powdered with rice powder. She wore a tight Moro waist of gay blue material and loose trousers of yellow. An elaborate headdress and embroidered slippers completed her outfit. She looked like a death mask, as her face was absolutely expressionless.

The wedding ceremony consists mainly of two or three of the local "higher ups" in the faith repeating parts of the Koran in the presence of the contracting parties, their relatives and friends. Throughout the ceremony both bride and bridegroom act as though they had no interest in the ceremony. It is four days before they go to live together. O.

* *

Amidst Ominous Silence.

I think my experience as a guest at one wedding will come under the headline of both strange and funny.

The autumn of 1885 I lived with my parents and sister on a farm in central Illinois. My father was a justice of the peace. In this capacity he was asked to officiate at a wedding the following Sunday afternoon and asked my sister and me to go with him. We were anxious to see the bride and hear the ceremony, as neither had ever attended a wedding.

A new family had moved into the neighborhood that spring, consisting of the father and mother and seven children. The eldest, a girl of 17, was the bride to be.

We drove to the house, a little one story, two room frame building, much in need of paint. The doors and windows were open and free of any barriers to chickens or dogs and sloganeering to swat the fly were unheard of.

Entering the house we were given three of the six chairs available. The father sat in one and two more stood conspicuously in the center of the room, ostensibly for the bride and bridegroom. On the edge of a bed in one corner of the room sat the mother holding a baby. The rest of the children sat in a row, alongside, subdued and silent, much scrubbed and combed and all dressed in pink calico. The father's shirt, the mother's dressing sacque, the girls' dresses, the boys' waists with big ruffled collars, and the baby all in pink. But where were the bride and groom?

My father, failing to elicit any conversation, broke the ominous silence by inquiring for the high contracting parties. Upon this request the outside door, which opened back across the corner, forming a three cornered cell, was closed, disclosing the prospective bride and bridegroom, who walked blushingly forward and were seated on the aforementioned chairs.

After the ceremony the silence was, if possible, more stifling. Finally the next youngest girl blurted out, "No great loss without some small gain," whereupon everybody laughed hilariously and, bidding them Godspeed, we were detained at the door by the bridegroom explaining to my father that he had no money with which to pay him then, but as soon as he began running his cane mill he would give him two gallons of sorghum molasses.

We all thought this a sweet thing to do and departed, no sadder but wiser girls. The molasses was delivered as promised. A. S. B.

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

Thoughtless.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

IF you were born during the week beginning today you are still under the zodiacal influence of Aquarius, the water bearer (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are critical, opinionated, proud, showy, but tolerably capable of backing up your pretensions with real ability.

You can talk up a project and lead people to invest in it. You are not practical in your notions, however. You enter into large operations requiring much thought without using much calculation and make a mess of it, suffering much disappointment. Then you sit down and count the cost after the bill comes in, and this is the way you manage sometimes to sit down in a bed of nettles and it hurts.

You have fine talent for decorating either your home, yourself, or your scheme. You have a habit of getting much at little expenditure, but you get a high price for what you sell. Still you sometimes act generously toward a friend, especially if that friend has done much for you in any way, but then your generosity doesn't empty your pocket.

You are not much of a home body. You like to be, if a woman, at your social or woman's club, where you can meet congenial associates and shine, but your tastes are scientific and refined and you don't care for the ordinary small talk of the ordinary social gatherings.

You make frequent visits to the mothers' association, giving your ideas of the rearing and management of children, which you know lots about, not being likely to be the owner of any yourself. But it is pleasant to hear you expound and you believe in your ideas, and—well, you are a pleasant sort of person to have around.

You go home after something which you have forgotten or suddenly remember an engagement which in five minutes you have again forgotten, be cause, while you are on your way to keep it, some friend asks you to take a ride in his car. You remember it the next day and apologize, and are generally forgiven your remissness.

Your positive pole, Gemini, May 22-June 22, or Aries, March 23-April 20, would make congenial life partners. You would get along well with Sagittarius, Nov. 23-Dec. 22, and Pisces, Feb. 20-March 21, and a marriage with Leo, July 23-Aug. 23, or Cancer, June 23-July 22, might also prove a happy one. So you see for you Aquarius folk the field of happiness possibilities is large.

Your colors are salmon pink, Nile green and blue; birthstones, sapphire and turquoise. Your two most fortunate weeks are those beginning May 27 and Oct. 14.

* *

Entering a Public Place.

"Dear Miss Blake: Upon entering a public place, such as the picture show, is it proper for the boy to precede the girl? Should a girl hold to the arm of a young man when walking down the street? PINKY."

The girl precedes the boy on entering a public place, such as a picture show or a theater of any kind. It is provincial to go linked arms down the street. At street crossings, however, the young man takes the girl's arm to assist her across.

* *

Proper to Take Hat Off.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 18 years and would kindly ask your advice in the following question: The other day I went to call on a girl friend of mine. After the visit, as I was leaving the door, her sister, who was visiting next door, came out on the porch to say hello to me. I had not seen her for a long time and shook hands with her. Now, would it have been proper for me to remove my hat or not? FERDINAND."

You should have raised your hat on first seeing the girl, Ferdinand. I take it you were standing outdoors yourself, so that you did not need to keep your head uncovered during the conversation.

Better Than Calomel

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the grims. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

OLIVE TABLET CO., Columbus, O.

Toilets
Fourth Floor

Jap Rose toilet soap, cake ... 8c

Babcock's Vi-to-let Elice talcum powder, can 12c

Notion Needs
Main Floor—Dearborn Street

J. & P. Coats' or Clark's O. N. T. 6 cord spool cotton, all nos. (8:30-11:30 a. m. only), 3 spls. 10c

Ocean pearl buttons, various sizes, clear white, doz. 3½c

Kleinert's Gem dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, at 17c

Dress snap fasteners, Tence or Starsnap, card at 6½c

Boston Store

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Toothsome Roast Virginia Ham

served just right with Champagne Sauce and fried Sweet Potatoes—or Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Peach or Apple Pie, Tea, Coffee or Milk. (Fifth Floor) 35c

Laces
Main Floor

Gold and silver silk lace flouncings, $1.25 to $2.75 qualities, at: 27 inches wide, yd. 1.19; 18 inches wide, yd. 79c

$2 French Serge, 1.19
Main Floor—State Street

Selling like "sixty" at this low figure, and no wonder—again Monday—fine all wool French serge, 40 inches wide, splendid soft finished quality for dresses, good weight in navy blue, midnight blue, brown, green, plum, tan, gray, etc., an extraordinary purchase of the same quality you have been paying $2.00 for, enables us to make this unusual offer, Monday, yard.. 1.19

All pure wool, good, heavy quality Ottoman gabardine, 44 inches wide, in navy blue, black and all the wanted colors, the usual $3 quality, temptingly priced Monday at, yard 1.98

Navy blue Poiret twill serge, 54 inches wide, all pure wool, in midnight blue; has been selling for $3.00 and $3.50; special tomorrow, yard 2.00

$4 Black Broadcloth, $2.50

Whoever has been planning to buy broadcloth will find this a fleeting opportunity that's of unusual saving importance—rich silk lustre—permanent finish—actual $4.00 quality, Monday, yard 2.50

Sheets, Slips: Save
Third Floor—Dearborn Street

Harvard Sheets Branded as Milford, 81x99 inch at 1.69; 81x90 inch at 1.45; 72x99 inch at 1.49; and 72x90 inch at

150 doz. Harvard Mills, bleached pillow slips, stamped Milford, 45x36 inch at only 35c

Acorn bleached, hemstitched pillow slips, 45x36 inch, a good 55c value, at only 39c

36 inch bleached muslin, heavy quality, for making sheets and slips, at yd., 29c and 25c

Sheets Genuine Fruit of the Loom bleached sheets, branded Egyptian, good quality, 81x90 inch at 1.89, and 72x90 inch at 1.75

45 and 42 inch Pequot bleached pillow tubing, special, yard, 45c and 39c

Genuine Utica bleached sheeting, two yards wide, 85c value, yard, 55c

36 and 40 inch unbleached sheeting, heavy round thread, yd., 29c and 25c

200 doz. Fruit of the Loom bleached pillow slips, 45x36 inch, 50c value 38c

Imported Japanese shirting crepe, a splendid line of styles, at, yard 29c

Bleached mattress protectors, size 54x76 inches, full size bed, special at 1.89

Silks for Spring Wear Are Here
Main Floor—State Street

New novelty silks, exquisite styles, rich color effects in taffetas, satins, Louisines, fancy stripes, plaids, checks and brocade designs, etc.; monotone, ombre and many pretty variegated color combinations, the most popular silks for spring wear; 36 inches wide, Monday, at, yard,

2.39, 1.98, 1.89, 1.69

40-inch novelty Georgette crepes, beautifully printed designs and figure effects, the latest novelty silks for waists and dresses this spring; others ask $3.00 to $3.50, at, yard 2.48

Satins are as popular as ever this spring, especially the soft, clinging, rich, lustrous effects, these are 40 inches wide, extra fine heavy quality, in splendid color assortment, street and evening shades worth to $4.00; Monday, at yd., 3.29, 2.89, 2.29

40-inch novelty printed coin dot satin, radium and crepe de chine, extra fine heavy qualities, in popular navy blue and white, very fashionable for spring gowns, well worth $3.00; special Monday, at yard 2.29

Underwear Needs
Third Floor—State Street

Women's fine wool mixed union suits, elbow sleeve, low neck or sleeveless and ankle length; usually $3.95, at 2.48

Women's mixed wool open and closed tights, all are ankle length, regular $3.00 garments, Monday at 1.98

Women's fancy yoke vests, low neck and sleeveless, customarily 69c, special for Monday, at 45c

Glove Economies
Main Floor

Women's long or short kid gloves, slightly soiled, so reduced for Monday to 1.25

Children's warm fleece lined, jersey gloves, in staple colors; worth 59c generally; special at 39c

Misses' and children's warm wool gloves, in various dark colors; usually sell for 39c, Monday special, at only 25c

Boys' jersey cloth gauntlet gloves, with imitation leather cuff; these are in dark tan only; have been selling for 45c; a bargain indeed for 25c

Infants' Wear
Third Floor—State Street

Baby buntings, made of heavy quality eiderdown, lined with Canton flannel, pink or blue trimmed, as illustrated 3.48

Infants' bird's eye diapers, size 24x24 inches, 27x27 inches, and 18x36 inches; worth $3.50, special Monday at, dozen 2.48

Babies' toilet seats, mahogany, white enamel or oak, $1.19 generally; Monday, special 85c

Infants' cotton shirts, worth 45c, price at 29c

Infants' bassinet pads, worth 19c, special 10c

Spring—and Dresses
Second Floor.

As charming a group of spring dresses as you would care to see four weeks hence are here, ahead of the first robin—and women are buying them with an eagerness that you would consider surprising until you see the dresses—for you, too, will find them irresistible.

Serges — satins; serge and satin combinations and crepe de chines—of course in navy blue mainly.

Braided and bead'd blouses, corded girdles or satin sashes, in all sizes. These attractive dresses should retail for $25 and $27.50; Monday you may choose at

19.95

Winter Coats

For now and early spring wear. About one hundred in the group. High priced coats with individuality and charm quite inconsistent with the very low price we quote. Choice fabrics, such as silvertone and all-wool velour, plush, pom pom and Bolivia coatings are included. Some have fur trimmings. Choice Monday 20

110,000 Prs. (Mill Seconds) Black Cat Hose, 60c on the $
Main Floor—Dearborn Street

The selling began with a rush last Friday and will be at its height here tomorrow, for now all Chicago has had time to realize that such extraordinary values as these are not in all probability likely to be repeated for many a year to come; possible only now because of the recent war work in the Black Cat factories.

Women's Hose Women's Black Cat pure thread silk, full fashioned hose; the rich, lustrous, heavy quality; long silk legs, silk lisle garter tops, double soles, high spliced ankles; in black, white, brown, gray and pastel colors; seconds of Black Cat $2.00 hose, at 95c

Men's and Women's Hose Women's pure thread silk hose, boot style; women's hose with long legs of fiber silk; in black, white and colors; and men's plain and fancy striped silk hose—all seconds of Black Cat $1.00 values; special at 45c

Women's Hose Women's Black Cat silk lisle hose; an excellent quality indeed; seamless with double soles; an exceptional bargain—the seconds of the famous Black Cat 50c hose; tomorrow specially priced at 29c

Men's, Women's and Children's Hose Women's Black Cat pure silk hose, seamless and semi-fashioned, in black and colors; men's silk lisle hose, seamless, black and colors; and boys' and girls' heavy winter weight black cotton hose, seamless—seconds of Black Cat 50c, 75c and $1.00 qualities, all in one huge group for Monday at 25c

Men's, Women's and Children's Hose Men's black fiber silk hose, women's black silk lisle hose, men's black silk lisle hose, women's black mercerised cotton hose, children's black heavy cotton hose—all seamless—and at a low price that will astonish you—all seconds of Black Cat 25c, 35c and 50c hosiery—in one tremendous lot Monday at 15c

Corset Questions
Third Floor—Center

loom large just now to the thoughtful woman, for she realizes that there is a vast difference in corsets. There is something about a Warner corset that fits the minute you put it on. It "anchors" where it belongs. It will hold its shape, and the binding will not break, neither will the boning become set to your figure.

Why, then, should you buy a corset of unknown merit? Choose a corset that you know can aid your figure and your health and comfort.

The new spring models of Warner corsets are here. We have quite the largest and most competent corps of fitters in Chicago and make no charge for the fittings. Do you know that by wearing the corset that is designed for your type you can correct many figure defects?—while the wrong model makes more prominent these points and pushes the flesh into positions that it will be very hard to correct. Your health, comfort and good appearance demand of you the best care and attention in the selection of your corset. Can we fit you tomorrow?

Warner corsets for the slight figure.

Warner corsets for the average figure.

Warner corsets for the plump figure.

$2 to $5

Redfern corsets, $4 to $10.

Women's Footwear
Fourth Floor—Center

Women's fine black kidskin high cut lace shoes, flexible leather soles and fashionable Louis heels, good fitting, dressy footwear; $5 val., Mon. 3.85

Women's black satin oxfords, flexible hand turned soles, Louis heels, the very latest whim in footwear now so much in demand, special Monday 4.50

Women's high cut lace shoes, gray kid vamps with gray cloth tops, Louis heels, fit perfectly, well worth $4, Monday at 2.98

Children's gunmetal button shoes, dull leather tops, footform tip last, extension soles, desirable shoes for school wear, sizes 8½ to 2; usually $2; tomorrow only 1.49

Knitting Yarns, 12½c
Seventh Floor—State Street

Saxony yarn in black, gray, green, light blue, navy, yellow, orange, pink, etc., worth 20c; tomorrow, skein, at 12½c

Fleischer's and Heim's Angora yarn, in gray, black, white, brown, pink and blue, suitable for trimming sweaters; 75c elsewhere, at, ball 59c

Shetland floss, suitable for tams, sweaters and scarfs, white and colors, usually 25c skein, Monday only 14½c

Curtains and Draperies
Sixth Floor—State Street

Fine Filet Nets, that can be used in any room of the home, including Filet and Allover Novelties, suitable for pair goods and lace shades, White, Ivory or Ecru; $1.25 is what other stores ask; Monday, yard 95c

Tussah Drapery Silks, in all the wanted colors, including rose, blue, brown, green, tan and gold. Suitable for any room in the home. The 65c and 75c qualities at, yd., 58c

$1 Sectional Panel Curtains in filet and Madras weave, bottoms neatly scalloped and edged. Bring your window measurements, Monday special at, section 68c

Tapestry Table Scarfs, in dark and medium rich colors; $2.25 elsewhere; tomorrow 1.75

Bed Comforters, Etc.
Sixth Floor—Center

150 dozen extra fine winter weight bed comforters, sateen and French cambric covered, filled with finest white Sea Island cotton, some with 9-inch border to match, exquisite color combinations. Values to $10.00, specially priced for tomorrow at 6.89

Extra fine quality wool bed blankets, full double bed size, in white and gray, thoroughly steam shrunk, fancy washable borders; closely woven nap, heavy winter weight, $12.00 commonly, at, pair 8.98

1,000 fine bed pillows, filled with fine sanitary feathers and covered with fancy ticking, special Monday while they last, only 59c

Hair Switches at ½
Seventh Floor—State Street

Only one day more of our clearance of hair switches and its matchless values—

Real human hair switches, the very best quality, natural wavy, 18 inches long, weight 1½ ounces—all colors except gray—values up to $7.00; choice at 3.45

24-inch real human hair switches, weight 2 ounces, natural wavy, made in separate strands—second quality, worth up to $4.50, at 2.25

Hot Oil Scalp Treatments

Our Hot Oil Scalp Treatments are especially beneficial for those losing their hair because of the "flu."

Household Wares
Eighth Floor

Triangular O-Cedar Mop, with 1 qt. can O So Exy Cedar oil polish, $2.00 regularly, at 98c

Soot destroyer, removes soot from your pipes in stoves and furnaces, package 23c

6 ft. step ladder with pail shelf at 95c

Clothes baskets, reinforced bottoms, 98c regular price, at only 79c

No. 7 reversible waffle irons, handle always cool, at 79c

Oil heaters, smokeless and odorless, round wick, at 2.98

Carpet sweepers, bristle brush, made by Bissel Mfg. Co., 84 regularly, at 2.49

Rotary galvanized barrel ash sifters, slight imperfections, tomorrow, while they last, at 2.49

Window refrigerators, galvanized iron, will fit any window, at only 1.98

Furnace scoop, wooden 'D' handle, at 95c

No. 8 extra heavy tin wash boilers, stationary handles, $2.40 regularly, at 1.79

Coffee Guadarali 3-lb. Bag for 1.09
Fifth Floor

Tomatoes, fancy hand packed, can, 18c.

Pimentos, Spanish imp., large can, 23c.

Catsup, Blue Label, large bottle, 23c.

Whole grain wheat, 3 cans, 27c.

Minute or Dromedary tapioca, package, 12c.

Pork and beans, Dyer's, 3 cans, 25c.

Piccalilli, Boy Brand, 26 oz. jar, 22c.

Pink beans, red kidney style, 15c can, 10c.

Table crackers, Horlick's, three 15c packages, 27c.

Jiffy Jell, assorted, 3 packages, 29c.

Maple syrup, pure, gallon can, 2.49.

Molasses, ginger cake brand, qt. can, 23c.

Sugar, H. & E. cane granulated, not delivered, 10 lbs., 97c.

Bath bricks, each, 10c.

Starch, regularly 10c, 3 pkgs., 19c.

Tar soap, pumice soap, or 20th Century soap, each, 5c.

Wizard Carpet Clean, package, 9c.

Soap *Naptha yellow laundry—regular 7c bar, 20 bars, 97c; 10 bars for* 49c

Rolled oats or Corn Meal Purity, package, 10c.

Beets, Blood Red, large can, 12c.

Asparagus, Mallard, large No. 2 can, 32c.

Washington Crisps, 3 large packages, 25c.

King vegetables, for soup 3 packages, 27c.

Tea, India and Ceylon, regularly 60c lb., 43c.

Peaberry coffee, fresh roasted, lb., 38c.

Salad oil, for cooking and baking, gallon can, 2.19.

French peas, imported, 35c can, 22c.

Baby lima beans, small green, can, 18c.

Meats

Sirloin or porterhouse steak, lb., 23c.

Rump corned beef, sweet pickled, lb., 25c.

Bacon, Sinclair's or Hormel's squares, lb., 29c.

Hams, California style, lb., 25½c.

Fibre Furniture Samples at ½
Tenth Floor—Center

Our entire line of floor samples, most of them slightly soiled or marred from handling, in brown, ivory and green finishes, including desks, chaise longues, tables, stools, chairs, rockers, settees, etc., only one of a kind, so be prompt for best choice.

$13.50 Chairs at 6.50

$15.00 Rockers at 7.50

$16.50 Settees at 8.50

$25.00 Upholstered Chairs, 12.50

$30 Upholstered Rockers, 15.00

$6 Crepe Silk Blouses, 3.39
Second Floor. No mail or phone orders.

Fine georgette and crepe de chine silk blouses, new spring tailored models, with high neck or Buster Brown collars, hand embroidered, beaded and braided, in coral, tea rose, bisque, sunset, peach, white, flesh, gray, navy, black and taupe, $5.50 to $6.50 values, at 3.39

50c Pure Linen Weft Towels, 25c
Third Floor. No mail or phone orders.

10,000 grass bleached linen weft huck towels, 18x36 inches, many with damask borders, positively the 50c quality, but some are very slightly stained or have slightest misweaves—(limit 2 doz.), 25c

Florsheim $6 Oxfords, 2.25
Fourth Floor. No mail or phone orders.

The famous Florsheim shoes for men, of tan calfskin, patent leather and kidskin; Goodyear welt soles; various popular lasts to choose from. Sizes 6 to 10, but not all sizes in all styles. Trademark on every pair. Worth up to $6.00. Monday at 2.25

33 Pc. White Ware Set, 2.15
Eighth Floor. No mail or phone orders.

Thirty-three piece general set, so useful in the kitchen to save your more expensive set—the set includes 6 cups and saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 plates, 6 colonial table tumblers, 1 bread plate, 1 round platter, 1 oblong dish, as illustrated, while 350 sets last, at, set 2.15

25c Washable Wall Paper, 14c
Ninth Floor. No mail or phone orders.

Washable varnished papers for kitchen or bath room, in tile or block patterns, choice colors (limit of 12 rolls to a customer), 25c grades Monday special at, roll, 14c

Swift's Pride Soap, 10 Bars for 40c
Fifth Floor. No mail or phone orders.

Limit 20 bars to a customer, at 10 bars for 40c, or

20 Bars for 79c

Waves for "Coiffs" to Ride Upon by Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, moles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Or, what is your beauty ill? Write to me. I have a tonic, a fat, an ex rcise, or a set of exercises for what ails you and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly "Chicago Sunday Tribune."

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

THERE are waves that "coiffs" may ride upon to glory and waves that "coiffs" have been known to ride upon to destruction. No lit- tle head these days seems to be com- plete without an undulating ripple of one heritage or another.

It is of the heritage I write.

If you have been blessed with a natural born wave you are a lucky girl. Your hair may be ever so short, but if it has the natural loose large wave you can always make it look attractive. It has a way of lending itself to easy guidance along many lines of smart hair dressing.

But to the one whose small young soul was born to be filled with a passion for curls, from the childhood days when her sister Mary Jane drew forth all the flattering exclamations because of her lovely curls, on up to these days of Mary Pickford's riotous locks and Elsie Ferguson's more sophisticated but lovely French roll built on waves of smoothest sailing, there are words of caution to be issued.

Since time immemorial hair specialists have preached against the use of the hot iron on the hair and there is no reasonable argument against a cessation in the preaching against the habit. Curling with hot irons makes the hair dry and brittle and is distinctly bad for it. The obvious thing, therefore, is if you will curl your hair with curling irons take more time to do it in and keep the iron at a much less heated point.

The safest wave of all is the water wave. Unfortunately for the straight haired who crave it most the first attempt or two is apt to be discouraging. But if there is even a slight wave in the hair the water wave is bound to be successful. It requires about an hour's time to have this wave done, but it is worth it, because there will be no bad effects. It is a process of applying small combs in wave rotation, after first wetting the hair and letting the hair dry slowly under them. After a few repetitions the water wave does "take" on straight hair.

The popularity of marcelled hair is marked everywhere. At the opera, theater, afternoon tea or luncheon, in the business office and behind the counter it is obvious. You see it on heads that were better looking without it—I mean the heads of the young girls. No matter what may be said in its favor—and there may be much—marcelled hair and a young face—a schoolgirl face, I mean—are as well mated a couple as a sweet 16 face with a coat of rouge. Just the same degree of sophistication!

On the other hand, the head of an older girl or woman may be made extremely lovely with a marcelling iron in the hands of one who cares about your patronage and wants it to last for years and is taking no chance on losing that patronage by hurried work and burned or scorched hair. You ought to be infinitely more careful about intrusting your locks to a reliable person than you would be intrusting your expensive dress material to a seamstress of whom you know nothing. Few women are guilty of the latter and yet many women will be lured into having their hair marcelled by no more knowledge of a hairdresser's conscience or ability than the sign in her window indicates.

About the permanent wave, on which inquiries have been repeating themselves frequently of late, a woman of my acquaintance who has been in the beauty parlor game for years and who is most conscientious in her work advises strongly against it.

"If you could see the ruined heads of hair that I have you would talk vigorously against it," she said. "One day a year or more ago a woman patron came and asked my advice about having the permanent wave. I told her not to have it done. To begin with, she had dyed her hair at one time and I knew the permanent wave played particular havoc with dyed hair or hair that has ever been peroxided. Well, her friends' urging was stronger than mine and she went and had the job done. She came back to me the other day fully repentant over not taking my advice, but her repentance didn't save her the punishment of an excessively ugly looking head.

"It is practically baked on the head," she added. "From four to six hours it takes. An electric coil to each curl. The theory is the same as boiling and baking false hair. It isn't a nice wave that results, as a rule, but a frizzy looking effect."

* *

MARY: RAIN WATER ISN'T necessary for the shampoo. Lucky for most of us it isn't or we'd be a muddy headed looking crowd, I'm thinking. City folks can't have rain water, especially these soot and dirt laden days. Soften the water with a bit of borax and your shampoo will be successful.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

by Anita de Campi

Plain Walls, Glazed Chintz covers, and Casement Curtains---

Anita de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to home decorations. Address your letter to "The Home Harmonious," care Sunday Tribune, Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

THE SUN ROOM.

TWO remove from an old fashioned shut-in apartment of the gloom type into a modern dwelling with lovely inclosed, sunlit façade is to step unto the transition of the cave dweller who suddenly finds a place in the sun. Light kills disease germs as well as the bugs of mental depression, and the sunroom is a genuine factor toward health betterment and soul elation.

Human beings seek sunlight naturally, just as they gravitate toward pleasant, cheerful company. The sunroom is the gathering place of every member of the family. Father drifts there for his after breakfast cigar, mother takes her mending there. The children love it. The view of the surrounding neighborhood keeps each one in touch with what is doing outside, and so all have a quality of nosiness in their composition. We like to peer out from sunroom, from under our flower bonnets and out and away from the humdrum of existence. The sunroom serves a real purpose. It was a happy thought that should have come to the builders and architects ages ago.

To the woman who enjoys expressing her individualistic notions of interior decorating this room offers a fine field. She can "do it over" whenever the mood comes to pull things to pieces and to put them together again. Colors are generally abbreviated and furnishings of this class are not expensive. A bit of new color appears to shed a bright and joyous light over the entire domicile. In the winter time, when everything gets a bit dingy and run down, there is special inspiration. Outdoor porches that have been inclosed should retain the outdoor atmosphere. This can be achieved by the application of wall panels of lattice, over which ivy can be trained, all of which contributes a delightful effect. Radiators can be incased in open frames of straight up and down design, and if one would fail to hush up the conscientious voice of economy, one could add a fireplace, although it is a rash ambition now to endeavor to do much in the way of rebuilding, as materials are high, help scarce, and winter no time for messy jobs. If the floor is of tile, well and good. If it is of wood, it can be painted to simulate tile.

Reed and willow are the best sort of furniture, and the coloring can be supplied by the gay cushions of chairs and davenports. A change from the usual French doors is the window that slips up and down after the manner of the window in the trolley car, dropping down into a pocket in the wall. Grass and fiber rugs are appropriate coverings for the tiled floor, be it the real or the counterfeit. Without rugs there is a chill and bleakness that leaves the place incomplete and cheerless. Plants are always a charming accessory. No decoration can supply the loveliness that their presence imparts. In pots, stands, or boxes they lend their aid by passing along the spirit of light.

The curtaining of the sunroom is always the bewildering question. If cretonne or linen be used, it should be lined, as the window draperies display themselves plainly to the passerby. Casement cloth is a happy choice, or scrim or ecru net. There must always be consideration for the window effects of the connecting room.

Just what manner of furnishings one should choose for the sunroom depends to a large extent upon what manner of home one has. There must be harmony, so that the sun room apart and detached. We fancy that almost any one would prefer the simpler effects, which make naturally for ease, comfort, and repose.

If one cares not for wicker or reed one can indulge in painted furniture which just now is most attractive and which comes in such lovely enticing colorings that they are well-nigh irresistible. Also, furniture of this kind makes the sun room a delightful place in which to serve breakfast. Painted furniture has distinction and individuality, and for that reason must be selected with care. It cannot be combined with formal or austere decorations. In the family of furniture it is the easy-going member.

The walls should be unobtrusive. Putty color is about the best, or barley gray, though gray is colder. By having the walls plain, absolutely without ornamentation of any kind, your cretonne and plants show up to better advantage. Radiators are a real need. The sunroom that is cold won't do any business. Of all rooms of the house it should be comfortable in every way.

If simple effects seem out of sorts with the rest of the house surroundings the sunroom can be grandified and made more magnificent by the use of wrought iron, which is fashionable just now. The old fashioned tables and chairs of wrought iron are beautiful, reminding one somewhat of garden furniture. The wall table of iron, with top of marble, is fascinating and extremely decorative. Torchieres of wrought iron or wrought iron lamp standards, with gay shades, are smart, and the same design can be carried out in the radiator grill. Lighting fixtures, touched with polychrome, are among the new ideas.

An excellent treatment of radiators that are built high is the framework of lattice, done in three panels, resembling a bookcase, above which hangs a mirror with rounded top, flanked on either side by tall vases filled with flowers. This elaborate effect calls for winter rugs and hangings and makes of the sunroom a warm, cozy looking nook. The goldfish bowl, the bird and its cage, and the fernery supply the necessary atmosphere of heminess. One stunning sunroom has a plant stand extending across either end.

If spaces permit, the hanging couch, suspended from the ceiling by heavy chains, offers a comfortable place for resting, reading, or dozing. If the couch is not there, by all means have one chaise longue. If you chance to select wicker furniture and desire to use heavy rugs stain the furniture a rich mahogany brown. And then there will be harmony.

Nurses Recommend Cuticura Soap

It appeals to them because it is so pure and cleansing. It does much to keep the skin clear and healthy especially if assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of pimples, redness, roughness or chafing. Ideal for toilet uses.

Be sure to test the fascinating fragrance of Cuticura Talcum at your skin. Soap, Ointment, and Talcum 25c. each everywhere.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend indeed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be glad to be of service to you. Please write on but one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Fancy Dress Costume.

"I am a girl of 16, and I have been invited to attend a masquerade ball. I should like so much to get some sort of costume to wear there, a gypsy's or fairy's, or anything suitable. I am five feet tall.

C. C."

This is masquerade time, and young feet dance lightly at homecoming parties for our boys. It would be nice to make Miss Sixteen happy with a fancy dress costume you have thrown into the discard.

* *

Needs Another Cradle.

"I have two baby boys, one 19 months, the other 7 months. The smallest one has had influenza, and my doctor advised me not to let them sleep together. I was wondering if some reader has a little cradle or some little quilts and blankets she does not need. I cannot buy these, as my husband has been laid up for some weeks, and it is all we can do to pay the doctor and grocer. I would gladly call for the things.

Mrs. R. B."

How nice to be able to provide a crib in which the convalescing baby may serenely and warmly rock his way into "Blanket street"! There is somewhere, I know, a cradle and furnishings for this wee tad.

* *

Here's a Hustler.

"I have a boy 9 years old who blacks shoes after school and on Sundays to help support himself and me. He is not able to buy shoes or trousers at this time, and if any one has a pair of shoes, size 2½, which he can give him we would appreciate it. We have both been sick with influenza.

"Mrs. N. J. B."

What a sturdy little wage earner he must be, this 9 year old! And what a pleasant task to help him and his mother in their need!

* *

He Can't Walk.

"I beg leave to ask through your column help for an elderly man, who had his right foot amputated above the ankle about two months ago. He cannot possibly afford to buy an artificial foot, and would like to borrow a wheel chair for a couple of months.

"H. E."

I print this in the hope it will come to the notice of some one who will be generous enough to lend this man a wheel chair. It would be a great boon to him.

* *

Some Foreign Stamps.

"Has any one some foreign stamps they have no further use for? I will pay postage and will greatly appreciate getting any.

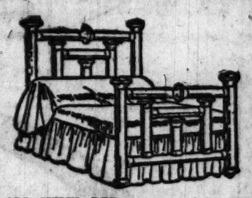
C. J."

Some lad may have tired of his collection, and may be willing to pass it along to this enthusiast. His address is on file.

Dollar-down sale of furniture

$1 brings any item to your balance by the week or month. Many other items on sale in addition to the following.

CHILD'S BED—white enameled; high head and foot, sliding drop sides; link fabric steel spring; sale price, **9.85**



ALL STEEL BED—guaranteed for lifetime; all parts 2-in. tubing, heavy chilled; panel head and foot; baked white enamel or gold Vernis Martin finish; sale price, **16.75**

PARLOR ROCKER—oak and mahogany; highly polished; high, wide back; spring seat; upholstered with genuine Spanish leather, **9.85**

LIBRARY TABLE—William and Mary design; 42-inch top with drawer, cast drop pulls; pretty shaped legs; bottom shelf and stretchers; mahogany finish, **23.75**

DINING TABLE—made of genuine oak; 42-inch oval top; extends to 6 feet; 8-inch pedestal; heavy legs; golden finish; sale price, **12.75**

QUEEN ANNE PARLOR SUITE—English brown mahogany finish; web bottom construction; large size; hand woven cane backs and arm panels; velour upholstering — mulberry or blue; sofa has two sunbursts and slumber roll.

Sofa, priced 89.50
Chair, priced 39.50
Rocker, priced 39.50

DINING ROOM SUITE—William and Mary design; made of splendid quality oak.

TABLE—54-in. molded edge top, 6-ft. extension; base of five legs and heavy connecting stretcher; Jacobean brown finish; sale price, **34.75**

CHAIRS to match table; high backs, banister panel; genuine brown Spanish leather slip seats; any quantity; each, **5.85**

Victory mattress

Soft and resilient—layer felt and white cotton center—fancy art ticking—roll edges—deep tufting—very special; all sizes to order, sale price, **10.75**

SALES for MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

L. KLEIN

Halsted, 14th & Liberty Sts.

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS

Now for the long anticipated money-saving event—

Men's half-yearly shirt sale

The shirts for this sale come from two of the most prominent manufacturers in the country and include their entire surplus stocks, salesmen's samples and factory seconds.

Perfecto 2.00 and 2.50 shirts

For men and young men accustomed to the highest custom standard in their shirts, this offering will be of extraordinary interest; in fit, workmanship and finish these shirts represent the finest handwork of one of America's most celebrated shirt firms. Soft double cuffs or laundered cuffs attached; coat styles; also some soft collar attached styles in the lot; fine madras cloth, percales and fine woven shirtings; sizes 14 to 18; sale price, **1.15**

Men's 1.00 R. & S. shirts

A wonderful value-giving sale; no need of being short on shirts if price is a sufficient inducement. Shirts in this lot of fine percale, madras, mercerized fabrics and other fine shirtings; in plain negligee style with soft or laundered cuffs attached; also collar attached and sport styles; sizes 14 to 18. Come early for best selection, **55c**

Earl & Wilson 3.00 and 3.50 shirts

Made of silk mixture and other high grade shirtings; soft negligee models with soft double cuffs attached; dozen of new patterns to choose from; sizes 14 to 17½, **2.35**

"Little Boy Blue" sport blouses

For mothers who can afford to buy now for summer, and can use sizes 6-7-8-9-10 or 11, this lot of fine pongee madras and other materials in plain white as well as a big range of fancy stripes, etc., cannot be equaled at two and three times this sale price, **50c**

Selecto 1.50 and 1.75 shirts

For men. Quality above the ordinary marks this lot; come in and look them over—they are the kind you will want to buy in dozen lots when you see the style, quality, finish and workmanship. Made of fine madras, mercerized fabrics, percale and other fine shirtings; three styles to select from—soft or stiff cuffs, negligee, or soft collar attached; sale price, **85c**

Moore's 1.00 and 1.50 work shirts

For men—all the factory seconds of these well known patent sleeve work shirts; a big range of work shirt fabrics, including plenty of genuine Amoskeag blue chambray; sizes 14 to 17; specially priced for this remarkable sale at **69c**

Men's 1.00 blue chambray shirts

For the man who can afford to buy now for summer wear, this lot of fine blue chambray sport shirts with combination collar and short sleeves appeals; their value cannot be equaled; sizes 14 to 17; sale price, **39c**

Men's 2.50 Eskimo flannel shirts

A sale of the kind of shirts men want; made with the patent three-in-one collar, of a good grade of plain or twilled flannel; light of dark gray khaki, etc; sizes 14½ to 17½; these shirts should appeal strongly to men who believe in saving wherever they can; priced for this great sale at, each, **1.95**

Clip these valuable coupons

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

This advertisement appears in every Chicago medium we use. We demand the coupon to test the value of this paper to us. Please clip the coupon only from the paper you are in the *habit of reading;* no more than one coupon accepted from a customer. Quantities limited; none sold without the coupon.

COUPON — WOMEN'S 50c GLOVES—chamois lisle; white; three row embroidered back; 2 wrist clasps, **74c**

COUPON — 5c SANITAS table oilcloth—best grade; fancy designs, white grounds; 1¼ yds. wide, yd., **29c**

COUPON — 15c CURTAIN SCRIM—plain white or cream, with striped borders; yard wide; with coupon, **13c**

COUPON — J. & P. COATS' 15c CROCHET COTTON—mercerized; white or ecru; with coupon, ball, **9½c**

COUPON — 25c COMBS—large size black rubber fine combs; with this coupon, priced, **15c**

COUPON — 2.50 HOUSE DRESSES—of dark percale; collar or collarless style; ¾ or long sleeves, **1.75**

COUPON — MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—pure white; hemstitched; with coupon, **6 for 25c**

COUPON — 15c HAIR BOW RIBBON—pure silk; 4½ inches wide; corded patterns; all colors, yard, **11c**

COUPON — TOILET SOAP—Armour's pure glycerine soap, the 10c size, at **6 for 25c**

COUPON — WITCH HAZEL — triple extract; 15 per cent alcohol; with coupon, at, the quart, **45c**

COUPON — 35c OUT SIZE HOSE for women; silk lisle, double sole, toes; high spliced heel; pair, **22½c**

COUPON — MEN'S 1.75 UNION SUITS—combed, ribbed cotton; well fleeced; ecru color; sizes 34-46, **1.12½**

COUPON — INFANTS' 39c WRAPPER VESTS—fine wool worsted; sizes 1 to 6; with this coupon, **25c**

COUPON — WOMEN'S 1.50 VESTS, PANTS—natural gray flat wool; heavy winter weight; sizes 34 to 44, **$1**

COUPON — 2.50 THERMO COAT SWEATERS for boys; shawl or military collar; two pockets, **1.50**

COUPON — GIRLS' 2.45 DRESSES—of cotton crepe; pretty stripes; high waist; 2 pockets; 6 to 14, **1.25**

COUPON — WOMEN'S 1.25 WAISTS—of flannelette; long sleeves; two-in-one collar; sizes 38 to 44; **85c**

COUPON — WOMEN'S 1.75 HATS—black polished chip straw; rose or blue facing; newest styles, **1.25**

COUPON — MEN'S 50c CANVAS GLOVES—gauntlet style; horse hide palms, **31c**

COUPON — 39c SHAKER FLANNEL—bleached; fleeced on both sides; 36 in. wide; long nap; yard, **27½c**

COUPON — BLEACHED SHEETING—2¼ yards wide; soft finish; even thread weave; yard, **49c**

COUPON — 25c TOWELING—linen and cotton mixed; fast blue border; 17 in. wide; coupon, yd., **16½c**

COUPON — 29c GINGHAMS—Everette Classic or Valmore; nurses' stripes; fast colors; coupon, yd., **22½c**

COUPON — 60c TINKERTOYS — the wonder builder; a thousand toys in one; with coupon, **39c**

COUPON — WOMEN'S BOOTS—black kidskin; lace style; leather Louis heel; all sizes; coupon, pr., **2.99**

COUPON — GROWING GIRLS' BOOTS—gray kidskin; lace style; English last; low heels; pair, **3.77**

COUPON — 25c SHOE CLEANERS—white, brown, gray and fancy colors; with this coupon, box, **12½c**

COUPON — MEN'S ARMY SHOES—soft tan calfskin; medium soles; Munson last; coupon, pair, **2.97**

COUPON — 79c CORSET COVERS—made of nainsook; embroidery and lace trimmed; with coupon, **59c**

COUPON — 1.50 CORSETS for medium figures; low bust; medium hips; graduated front; hose sup't's, **1.15**

COUPON — 1.25 SLEEVELESS JACKETS for women; black padded silk; silk lined; with coupon, **79c**

COUPON — BOYS' 75c KNICKERS—neat dark serviceable materials, full cut; sizes 6 to 16 years, **59c**

COUPON — 85c WASH ROMPERS for boys aged 2 to 8; light or dark color combinations; coupon, **59c**

COUPON — NORFOLK SUITS for boys aged 6 to 17; light or dark patterns; lined knickers, **3.25**

COUPON — READING CASSIMERE PANTS for men; dark patterns; seconds; sizes 30 to 50, pr., **1.95**

COUPON — 25c O'CEDAR POLISH—for furniture and pianos; 4 ounce bottles, with coupon, **12½c**

COUPON — 82 FRENCH SERGE—navy blue only; all wool quality; 42 inches wide; a yard, **1.10**

COUPON — 75c HOUSE BROOMS—of good grade broom corn; sewed five times; well braced, **49c**

COUPON — 15c WATER TUMBLERS—thin blown glass; bell shape; grape design; 6 for **65c**

COUPON — 1.89 WATER PAILS—enameled steel; seamless; bail handle; 12 quart size, **83c**

COUPON — 85c COLANDERS — white enameled; seamless; large size; deep shape; with coupon, **39c**

COUPON — 60c ORANGES — sweet, seedless Californias; large size; with coupon, DOZEN, **39c**

COUPON — TOMATOES — solid pack fancy Marylands; No. 2 size, **3 cans, 33c**

COUPON — NAVY BEANS—very best hand picked grade; **4 lbs., 35c**

COUPON — PRUNES—good size fancy California prunes; **2 lbs., 25c**

COUPON — RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER—one pound cans; with coupon; can, **20c**

COUPON — SALTED PEANUTS—fresh and crisp; with this coupon, the pound, **15c**

COUPON — TOBACCO — Tuxedo or Velvet; in large tin humidor; with coupon, at **92½c**

COUPON — GRAPE JUICE — Armour's Concord grape juice; with coupon, pint, **18c**, or, 2 pints for **75c**

COUPON — CHEESE — rich yellow American cheese; with this coupon, the pound, **32c**

COUPON — FRESH LOOSE LEAF LARD — with this coupon, the pound at **24½c**

COUPON — SALMON Cape Kariuck red Alaska salmon, with this coupon, tall can, **27c**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS OF ANY KIND FILLED ON COUPON ITEMS

THE SCHOOL COUNSELOR

"I will go with thee and be thy guide." —Everyman.

Below are the lists of courses offered in the Chicago high schools. Tomorrow the second half of the Chicago high school year starts. Have you a boy or girl entering shortly? Or have you children already in high school and are you in doubt as to whether they are pursuing the courses best suited to them?

There are over twenty courses to select from. Are you sure what line of work your boy or girl is best fitted for?

We shall be glad to answer questions on any subject pertaining to school. We want to help you to select the best the city offers in the way of training and education for your boy and girl. We want you to obtain the best the city offers in training and education for your boys and girls.

Copies of these courses will be mailed on application and detailed information given regarding them. The courses desired should be specified and a stamp inclosed.

General course	Four years
Science course	Four years
Normal course (preparatory)	Four years
Commercial course	Four years
Office preparatory course	Four years
Technical course	Four years
Household course	Four years
Arts course	Four years
Architectural course	Four years
College preparatory course in pharmacy	Four years

(This course is planned for those who desire to take a four years' high school course preparatory to a college course in pharmacy and at the same time continue their apprentice work with druggists, for which school credits are given.)

Lucy Flower Technical High school, four year course. (This course includes household studies, arts and crafts, textiles, needle arts, design, millinery, in addition to English, history, science, and mathematics.)

Two year course in accounting.
Two year course in stenography.
Two year course in mechanical drawing.
Two year course in machine shop.
Two year course in electricity.
Two year course in household studies.
Two year course in printing.
Two year course in agriculture.

At Lucy Flower Technical High school:

Two year course in household economics.
Two year course in needle arts.
Two year course in millinery.

For information write to the School Counselor, "The Chicago Sunday Tribune."

SHORT VOCATIONAL COURSES.

[This is the second of two articles on the courses offered in the city and parochial high schools.]

DO you know why the years from 14 to 16 are called the "wasted years"? Because the young people who leave school at 14 gain nothing in education during those two years and gain little industrially.

What becomes of them in Chicago? Over half of them, according to the census, are idle; that is, during those years, they do not work more than half of the time.

The industrial field is flooded with these juvenile workers. Few are wanted in the skilled industries to learn a trade until they are 16 or 18 years old. More than twenty occupations are prohibited to them by state law and they are restricted to an eight hour day. They have little or no manual skill to offer to their employer and they have received little school training. Employers in all grades of industry show an increasing aversion to the employment of children between 14 and 16.

It is to meet this need, to save these "wasted years," to prevent this drifting of the unguided children, that the high schools have established the two year vocational courses.

The various high schools differ in the courses which they offer. Not all courses are given in any one school; sometimes there is no demand for certain courses or there may be no equipment. So it is often necessary to make inquiry where the course you wish can be had. If the school in your district does not give it you can secure a transfer for your boy or girl to some school offering what you want. Information can always be had by writing to the principal, calling at the school or often through the pupils.

It must be borne in mind that none of these courses produces a completed product. The student is not a trained chemist, nor pharmacist, nor architect, nor machinist; but he has some knowledge and skill. He can handle the tools of his special work, he understands the fundamentals of his subject; he is in position to assist his employer and develop his own ability.

There is the two year electrical course which is most attractive to boys. It gives, in addition to the work in electricity, courses in elementary physics, drawing, wood shop, geometry, forging or founding, industrial history, and two years of English.

In the second year the applied electricity is taught, that is the construction and operation of electrical appliances. Graduates of this course become helpers to men who do the wiring for buildings, install switchboards, telegraphs, telephones, etc.

If they are clever and add to their knowledge of mathematics, physics and chemistry by evening study, they will rise to the position of skilled workmen.

The two year printing course puts the boy well on the way to rapid advancement when he enters a printing office. There are two years of English, invaluable to the student of printing; there is mathematics, science, industrial history—all this in addition to two years of printing, proof reading and punctuation.

The boy taking this course should be in excellent health with well developed lungs, good in English, interested in books and possessed of good eyesight.

The two year course in mechanical drawing contains almost the same general subjects as the other two year courses. In addition are the two years of mechanical drawing, some free hand drawing, and wood shop.

The student trained in drawing is ready for various lines of work. Every kind of manufacturing concern needs working drawings for use by its mechanics.

The two year course in agriculture is more strictly vocational than the other two year courses. Except for the two years in English all subjects are related to agriculture. There is a year of physiology and another of science (undetermined), then a year in each of the following subjects: Wood shop, agronomy, botany, physics or chemistry, and mechanical drawing.

This course opens the way later to specialization along many lines, as bee keeping, cattle raising, floriculture, fruit growing, landscape gardening, poultry raising and truck gardening. Advanced courses in the agricultural colleges can be taken now and then and the worker rises to the rank of the successful nurseryman or seedman, superintendent of a country estate, trained forester, expert adviser in orchards, specialist in animal breeding, superintendent of wild game preserves, fish hatcheries and so on.

This subject cannot be left without calling attention to the financial advantage of the educated agriculturist over the uneducated. In an agricultural survey in a New York county the following conclusions were reached:

"Those who had only a district school education made an average labor income of $318 a year. The average labor income of the high school graduate was $662. Men with training beyond high school averaged a labor income of $847 a year. This labor income of the high school farmers is $304 greater than the district school man. That would be 5 per cent interest on $6,000. The term labor income as here used is the amount left after deducting from gross receipts of the farm all expenses and 5 per cent for all capital invested."

The two year course in machine shop—not given in all the schools—offers two years, ten hours a day in the shop; also two years of English, industrial history, arithmetic or algebra, geometry, freehand and mechanical drawing.

Any one who seeks to be an apprentice in a machine shop must know his arithmetic thoroughly, enough mechanical drawing to be able to read plans, and it is better for him to know geometry. After he leaves school, if he is wise, he will taken evening courses in metallurgy, chemistry, and physics.

He can, of course, secure these last three if he will remain in school longer.

The boy who enters the machine shop should be a quick observer, willing to take great pains in his work and to take orders cheerfully.

The educational value of the vocational courses apart from their practical value lies in the training they give in attention, in accuracy, ability to handle tools, to use one's hands; in short, the power to do.

Because of our lack of education along mechanical lines the machine shops are largely filled with foreign workmen, and the student sometimes thinks that he does not wish to join their ranks, but he must remember that from these trades have sprung some of the leading inventors and industrial managers of the present time.

The two year arts course offers a variety of general subjects and ten hours a week for two years in drawing design, and crafts. The pupils from this course secure positions as workers in jewelry houses or continue their work in designing.

The four year course in pharmacy offers an excellent general education. In addition to this the student spends part time during the four years under certain conditions in a drug store, and for that work receives his high school credit in pharmacy. This is a valuable preparation for a future pharmacist or a medical student.

The architectural course gives ten hours a week during the entire four years to architectural drawing and design, with additional time to the history of architecture, to perspective, and shades, and shadows; to woodwork and building and cement construction. This course puts the student well on the way towards a knowledge of architecture. He will be a most valuable office assistant.

The four year science course offers an excellent training in a number of sciences with the opportunity of choosing for a specialty the one best suited to the individual tastes.

Biology leads into bacteriological work, for which there are many opportunities in Chicago.

Botany is needed for the agriculturist. Physics and chemistry are fundamental to many trades and professions. From 1900 to 1910 the chemists increased 84 per cent in the United States. The great necessity for chemical knowledge in many kinds of practical operations has compelled schools and colleges to make chemistry a part of most of the courses of instruction.

The training student finds occupation in many lines where the work is simple and of routine character—for instance, in the examination of metals, alloys, coal, coke, oils, and food. In the blast furnaces the molten metals are submitted to the same tests from day to day. In the laboratories of the milk supply companies simple tests are applied to determine the purity of the milk. These and similar tasks the high school girl or boy is fitted for and through these he can develop himself for a more responsible position.

* *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

"I have a boy who was 17 last November and has had one year of high school. He left school to join the army, has been wounded twice, and is now convalescing in England. I wish him to return to school, which he says he will try to do; but my fear is that he will find it uninteresting after his year away. I wish him to study engineering. Is there any school for boys who have left to go to war before finishing high school? If you can give me any help I shall be most thankful."

Many returning soldiers the country over are going back into school. Army life has demonstrated more clearly than has ever been done before the enormous advantage that the man of higher education, general or special, has over men less well fitted for life. It is likely that your son after a year in the army will realize this fact. If he returns to the high school in his district he will find there many boys in the same position that he is in. If he wishes to specialize in engineering the technical schools of course are particularly well equipped in that line.

* *

"Is there a four year course in household studies and what does it offer? S. N."

There is. I am mailing you full details of the course. Four years of English are required, some mathematics and science, while considerable stress is laid on the various household studies, on art, music, and physical education.

Every day spent in school pays the child over $9. Here is the proof:

Uneducated laborers earn, on the average, $500 a year for forty years, a total of $20,000.

High school graduates earn, on the average, $1,000 a year for forty years, a total of $40,000.

This education required twelve years of school of 180 days each, a total of 2,160 days in school.

If 2,160 days at school add $20,000 to the income for life, then each day at school adds over $9.

The child that stays out of school to earn less than $9 a day is losing money, not making money.

These figures were compiled five years ago. Today, owing to war conditions, the figures would run higher, but the relative standing of each would be the same.

If you desire any information or advice about schools write to the School Counselor, "The Chicago Sunday Tribune."

Mother, Your Child needs a Harmless Laxative.

If Tongue is Coated, Stomach Sick, or the Child is Cross, Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with bile and imperfectly digested food.

When listless, pale, feverish, with tainted breath, a cold, or a sore throat; if the child does not eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomach ache, indigestion or diarrhea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the waste matter, bile and fermenting food will pass out of the bowels and you have a healthy, playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" sweet and wholesome.

Keep it handy, mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of genuine "California Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," made by the California Fig Syrup Co., which has directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
San Francisco, Cal. Wheeling, W. Va.

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

OUR Clearance Sale goes on attended by record-breaking shopping crowds! This selling event has been heralded by so many, that never before has a sale such as this created such enthusiasm. Now comes three days of STILL GREATER BARGAINS—pricings which put this sale outside the realm of competition.

THREE DAYS OF SENSATIONAL SELLING AT HARTMAN'S COMPLETE CLEARANCE

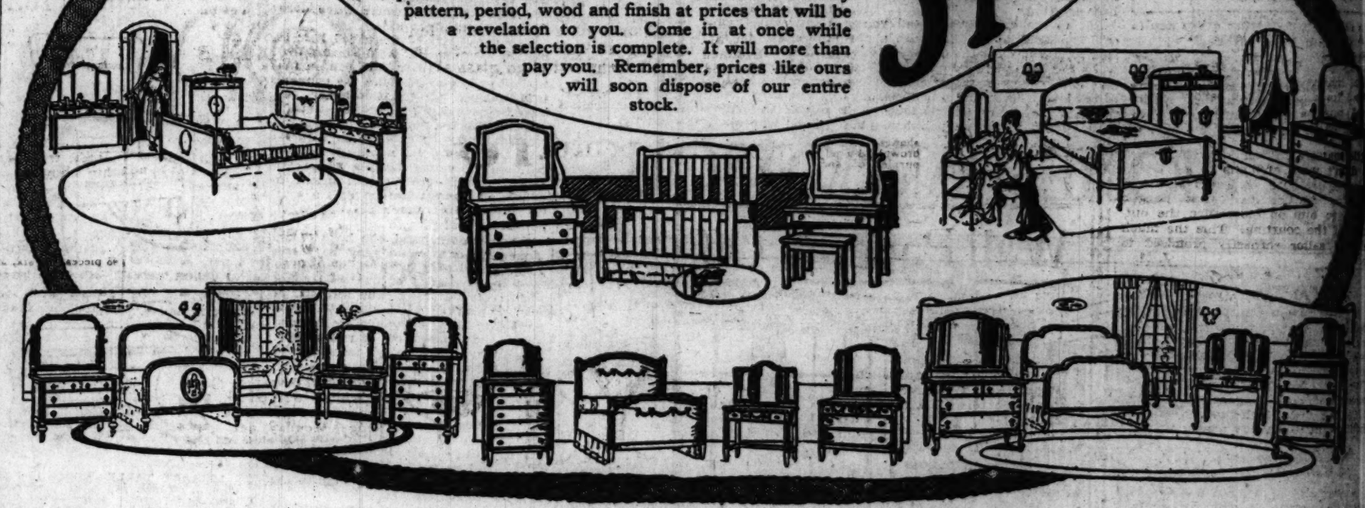
WHILE everything is included in this great Complete Clearance, we have, however, arranged several lots for immediate disposal. These special lots have markings so attractive in their value giving, they will be snapped up by posted buyers without delay. Even though you are not now in need of home furnishings, you are sure to see something here priced so attractively that you are bound to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. It's so easy to be convinced of these wonderful money-saving values—simply compare with others! Come—investigate and compare!

184 Splendid Dressers
GREAT BARGAINS 11.97
The "buy" of the year! Golden finish; large mirror. Hundreds of others at sacrifice prices. Come in and see them.

896 Brussels Rugs
SIZE 9' X 12'
GREAT BARGAINS 18.97
The famous "Newbury" tapestry all worsated Rugs.

98 Fine Chiffoniers
GREAT BARGAINS 7.54
The greatest assortment ever offered. Every style, wood, etc., at great reductions. 88 Specials at, only.

122 Complete Bed Room Sets
GREAT BARGAINS—34.59
A SPLENDID Bedroom Suite at a price never before equaled! Come in and see it. Dozens of others in every pattern, period, wood and finish at prices that will be a revelation to you. Come in at once while the selection is complete. It will more than pay you. Remember, prices like ours will soon dispose of our entire stock.



161 Handsome Library Tables
GREAT BARGAINS 8.46
This week offers exceptional values in Library Tables, End Tables, Davenport Tables, etc. All Are Bargains!

355 Massive Beds
GREAT BARGAINS 7.98
Nothing like it ever before! Hundreds of Beds to choose from at the lowest prices in years. A wonderful special at

214 Exquisite Extension Tables
GREAT BARGAINS 13.92
Examine our vast stock—you'll find what you want—at lowest prices ever quoted.

19 COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

THESE complete Home Outfits—of perfect assortment—are priced so low that one can hardly realize it possible to furnish an entire home for so little. We are determined to establish a sales record so complete that all may know HARTMAN'S stands ALONE in the home furnishing industry.

98 Luxurious Davenports 49.95
The greatest values ever offered. Also 12 at 63.15; 19 at 79.85; 24 at 85.85; 7 at 97.85; 29 at 109.79. Many others at bargain prices.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

NO matter what prices we quote at this sale, liberal, convenient terms will be gladly extended to those who wish to take advantage of them. Here is a real opportunity! Don't miss this sale!

World's Largest Home Furnishers

Hartman's

226-228-230-232 SO. WABASH AVE.
Just North of Jackson Blvd. Open Saturday Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
NORTHWEST SIDE STORE
1327-29-31-33 Milwaukee Avenue
NEAR WOOD STREET OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVES. TILL 9

61 "Sellers" Kitchen Cabinets 29.88
The famous "Sellers" at sacrifice prices. We show 22 at 35.25; 17 at 41.85; 12 at 47.75. Many others at great reductions.

Camp Stories Contest.

...son, your brother, your husband, your sweetheart in the service undoubtedly has told you some amusing incident that has occurred in his camp. Undoubtedly, too, there are ever so many stories originating in camp that are still untold. This contest is especially open to the writer himself if he has a good camp story to tell. It is open also to every one who has been told a good camp story of actual happening. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Camp Stories Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Passed by the Censor.

...had arrived overseas and his first letter home ran thus: "Dear Maw: This ain't no day of the month,

...we ain't goin' no place, and we ain't nowhere. I am well, hoping I haven't gave you no military information. I am your son Bill." T. W.

* *

Applause Was Generous.

Following is what my brother writes in regard to a show he put on with the Y. M. C. A. for a bunch of French soldiers:

"We played at C—— today and our audience consisted of a bunch of Frenchies who did not understand what we were saying. They clapped at the beginning, or at the end; it did not matter. We did not know whether they were applauding or killing cootie." J. R.

* *

Precarious.

A private in one of the southern camps last summer made the following remark: "Say, this is a h—— of a job. I get $30 a month for stopping bullets, and the first bullet I stop I lose my job." G. S.

* *

Leave to Settle Matters.

A young gob, ill at ease, was asking for a week end leave. He said his reason for wanting leave was a personal mater, but the officer in charge asked for details. The sailor then related how a civilian was trying to "beat his time" with his girl, and he had to see her before the civilian to settle matters. The officer replied that he didn't want civilians to get ahead of our navy boys, so would give him leave on one condition—that the gob report to him on his return the outcome of the courting. This the much relieved sailor earnestly promised to do. J. M.

* *

Why They Moved.

It was a raw day in the early part of December, and our company was moving, bed ticks, blankets, and bags slung over their shoulders. Some colored boys smiled and one of them remarked: "Whahfoh you boys movin'?" Almost buried under his luggage, one replied: "It's the first of the month and we didn't want to pay any more rent." J. C.

* *

Nothing to Do with It.

A company of colored soldiers had entrained, ready to ship for an embarkation point. While the train was waiting in the station a lanky youth, lounging along, spied a friend in one of the car windows.

"Hello, Rastus! Where you all gwine?" he asked.

"We ain't agwine no place—we's jes' puttin' took." G. D.

* *

Returned for Alteration.

Having purchased some heavy woolen socks and other articles from a department store, with instructions to send direct to a member of our family who is in France with the American expeditionary forces, we were amused to receive word from the young soldier later that he had received a long, heavy package and upon opening it before a crowd of his soldier associates he found the package contained an expensive corset with an alteration ticket attached. The corset caused much amusement, but we never have discovered the woman who is wearing the woolen socks. G. B.

* *

Enough for a Stew.

There's a farmer down in Georgia who is shy on his milk check this month, and I'll bet he is wondering yet how his cows happened not to give any milk one night.

In the middle of a rainy afternoon a bunch of cows wandered into a camp, which straightway our Yanks made a charge on the enemy and milked in pails, pans, cups, etc.—in fact, they say several milked right into their hats. Those cows that refused to be milked standing were thrown down and milked, for milked they had to be, and to have seen the slipping, sliding, cursing khaki clad figures among those cows was a sight not soon to be forgotten.

Anyway, the oyster stew that followed was recompense enough, and my pal boy that wrote a vivid account of the incident says those cows making their getaway had the famous Gerber threat looking like a snail's race. J. R.

* *

His Trip Across.

In writing to my brother, who is in France, I asked him how he enjoyed his trip across and if he was seasick. He replied that he had a fine voyage and enjoyed six squares a day, three days and three up. V. G.

* *

Letters to Mother.

Several soldiers were talking together while reading their mail.

One said: "I have a lot of fun with my brother. I work in such a lot of words that my letters always send him to the dictionary."

"Aw, nothing," said another. "My letters always send my mother to the bank," and he held up a $10 bill he had just removed from his letter. H. A.

Java Riz Face P'd'r, 33c

Main Floor.

Sloan's Liniment, 25c size, at 19c
Glyco-Thymoline, 77c
Abilena Water, 27c
Isobell Exquisite face powder, 27c
Witch hazel, full quart, 45c
Hydrogen peroxide, qt. 16c
Lux Soap Chips, 10c
Jergen's Geranium bath tablets, each, 8c; dozen, 95c
Finish hand cleaner, 7c
Putman's dry cleaner, 29c

Notion Items

Main Floor.

Favorite 3 cord sewing thread, 4c value, 4 spools for 10c
23c West Electric hair curlers, 5 curlers on a card, 17c
Milady human hair nets, 10c value, 6c
3c Elgin Maid mercerized crochet cotton, the ball, 3c
15c Eureka 100 yard spool sewing silk, black or white, spool, 11c
Dress and garment fasteners, 3c value, dozen, 3c

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

$1 Gloves on Sale at 79c

Main Floor.

2,000 pairs women's chamoisette gloves, in the 2 clasp style, of excellent quality and snug fitting; well made, and in modish, up to date styles. Gray with two toned silk backs; chamois with two toned silk backs; tan with two toned silk backs; gray with self backs; black with self backs; brown with two-tone backs; $1 gloves, 79c

Spring Suits of Grace and Charm

Third Floor.

SPRING suits have arrived in numbers, and their newness of line and style features invite inspection. Many models will be shown tomorrow that express individuality, grace and beauty in uncommon measure. Noteworthy among them are the new straight line coats with smart vest effects, which achieve distinction through their cleverly tailored lines. The long, narrow skirts are charming also. Some suits are beautifully trimmed with braid, and others again are severely plain tailored. The woman who likes to choose her suit early will have excellent opportunity to select here Monday from this

Special group of spring suits at **$35 to $75**

The New Spring Blouses

Dainty new colors for spring; sunset, rose, mauve, flesh, white, in fine quality georgette; several pretty models to choose from; round neck, pretty collars, also some collarless waists; beaded, embroidered, and braided waists are also represented.

These beautiful new blouses, sounding the fashion note of the new season, will be in great demand tomorrow at

Third Floor. **5.95 to 8.95** Third Floor.

New Silks

Second Floor.

Satins, Taffetas and Georgette for Spring

THE new spring silks are here; beautiful, new shades in satins, taffetas and georgette crepes; fine all-silk qualities; 36 to 40 inches wide, a very special showing at, yard, 1.65

4.50 black chiffon broadcloth, finest all-wool, lustrous, silky finish; beautiful, rich blacks; tomorrow at, the yard, 2.49

Black and navy blue dress serges, fine all-wool qualities, 42 inches wide; specially priced at, the yard, 1.79

Fine, all-wool dress and skirt poplins in black and navy blue; specially priced tomorrow at, the yard, 1.95

Silk Remnants

Hundreds of pretty silk pieces, lengths suitable for dresses, skirts and waists; plain and novelty styles, 36 to 40 inches wide; at, yard, 1.39 and 1.49

50c fancy dress percales, light and dark styles, yard wide, extra special at, the yard, 25c

Fancy dress ginghams, fancy stripes, checks, etc., in long mill ends; 35c kinds; yd., 25c

Annual February Sale of Petticoats

Third Floor.

Values that demand your attention and assortments that will command your admiration—these intensify the interest which this annual sale always creates. Through months of planning and of preparation, we are ready for this great event with ample stocks of petticoats that are smart in style and dependable in quality—and all priced to yield wonderful savings. Third Floor.

1000 chiffon taffeta silk petticoats of splendid quality; deep flounces, prettily trimmed; beautiful changeable colors; very special, 3.65

400 all jersey silk petticoats, heavy grade, three styles in taupe, rose, dark green, purple, beige, navy, and black; $5 values, 3.95

High grade taffeta silk petticoats, a snappy model with deep flounce cluster shirrings and pleating; plain or changeable shades; at 4.19

A wonderful item in silk jersey Venetian silk petticoats, very smart, deep pleated flounce, finished with striped taffeta border; a $7 model; at 4.49

1000 Supeco top petticoats with pretty taffeta silk flounces, plain or changeable; 2.50 value, at 1.95

Knit top petticoat, Heatherbloom flounce, has two bias ruffles, pin tucked, black only; $4 value, 3.39

1000 Heatherbloom top petticoats, taffeta silk flounce, pin tucks and pleating; changeable shades and black; 3.50 values, special tomorrow at 2.65

EXTRA SIZE taffeta silk petticoats, heavy grade; flounce finished with fine shirrings and bias ruffles; special, 4.85

EXTRA SIZE petticoats, supeco top, taffeta flounce, pin tucked, fin. with Dresden ruffle; 3.50 value, while they last, 2.29

A wonderful offer in Venetian silk petticoats, very smart, deep pleated flounce, finished with striped taffeta border; a $7 model; at 4.49

A wonderful item in silk jersey top petticoat with messaline pleated flounce, all the newest shades, at 5.49

Beautiful white crepe de chine petticoat, heavy grade, deep flounce; a beautiful 6.50 model, special at 4.69

Good white flannelette petticoats, ruffles embroidered in pink and blue; 95c value, specially priced for Monday at 65c

The New Millinery

An Impressive Advance Showing of the Attractive Early Spring Models

Third Floor.

Charming creations are these new and fashionable hats of porcupine braids. Ultra smart shapes in close fitting turbans, small and medium shapes; hats that turn off the face, attractively trimmed with wings, fancies, flowers, and ribbon combined with satin or georgette. The season's newest shades, black, brown, dust, purple, red, and jay blue; $10

Wall Paper ½ Off

18c two tones, shadow stripes and heavy gold combination papers, shown with cut out borders; suitable for parlors, halls, and dining room, at the roll, 9c

22c bed room papers in plain and floral stripes, and allover floral patterns, with beautiful cut out borders to match, roll 11c

11c papers in perfect combinations, block and conventional design for kitchens, halls, and sitting rooms (9 in. borders), roll, 5½c

Paperhangers furnished. Sixth Floor.

12th Annual Sale Dinnerware and Stem Glassware

Entire Dinnerware Stock at 10%, 15%, 20% Discounts from Prices Marked

Tomorrow we begin the Great Dinnerware and Glassware Event that thousands of Chicago housewives have learned to wait for. In spite of war conditions in Europe that have brought about the scarcity of many lines of fine china, we again offer more than 100 patterns, including all our French, English, Nippon and America's best makes, at the above discounts.

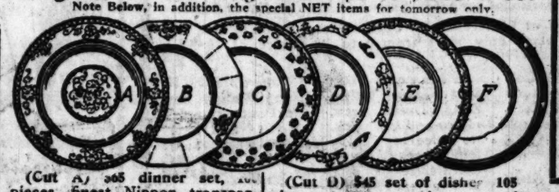
Sixth Floor.

Our entire line of lead blown glass stemware, including all light cut, etched, iridescent and plain glass at

A Discount of 15%

Regular Prices range from $5 to $245 a set

Note Below, in addition, the special NET items for tomorrow only.



(Cut A) 365 dinner set, 100 pieces, finest Nippon transparent, thin china, handsome, hand decorated and enameled border pattern; best coin gold handles; service for 12, net, 49.50

(Cut A) 27.50 set of dishes, 51 pcs., for 6, net, 21.95

(Cut B) 5.75 set of dishes, service for six, 32 pieces, pretty medallion border pattern between two blue lines, Monday, net, 4.75

(Cut C) 39.95 dinner set, 100 pieces, service for 12, fine, imported, transparent china, border pattern of pink roses and gold line edge, Monday, net, 29.95

(Cut F) 69.50 white and gold dinner set, china, wide (over edge) coin gold band and rich coin gold handles, Monday, net, 49.95

(Cut D) $45 set of dishes, 105 pieces, transparent, imported thin china, unusually pretty border decoration, gold lines, rich coin gold handles; Monday, net, 34.50

(Cut D) 17.50 set of dishes, 48 pieces, for six, Monday, net, 14.50

(Cut E) 29.50 dinner set, 100 pieces, best semi-porcelain, plain shape, handsome border pattern, gold line edge (must be seen to be appreciated), net, 23.45

(Cut E) 13.75 set of dishes, 50 pieces for six, Monday, net, 11.45

(Cut E) 11.75 set of dishes, 44 pieces for six, Monday, net, 9.45

(Cut E) 6.95 set of dishes, 32 pieces for six, Monday, net, 5.75

100 pieces, fine, thin Nippon transparent and hair line decoration, full

Marbles

Our entire stock of genuine Italian marble statuary, figures, busts and all marble pedestals, At ½ Off the marked prices tomorrow.

Mixing bowls (like cut), white glazed earthenware, with blue bands, seconds, one each, sizes 8, 9 and 10-inch, firsts sell at 1.69, these sets, special, at, set 85c

Rich cut glass water sets (see cut), large size jug, tall or low shape, with six h'vy cut tumblers to match, our 4.95 leader, set, 3.69

Sixth Floor.

Sale of Women's Foot Form Flexible Shoes

Standard $6 Grades, 2.98

Tomorrow we offer for clearance the remainder of our entire stock of the famous Foot Form Flexible Health Shoes, in button style only; several lines that we did not reorder for the coming season because of government restrictions. For this reason we have greatly reduced the price for this sale to effect an immediate clearance.

The assortment includes black vici kid, gunmetal calfskin and patent leather with black cloth tops, made on approved Comfort lasts in various toe shapes.

These are standard $6.00 quality. We offer them Monday in all these styles, in a complete range of sizes at this reduced price. 2.98

Second Floor.

Wall Paper ½ Off

18c two tones, shadow stripes and heavy gold combination papers, shown with cut out borders; suitable for parlors, halls, and dining room, at the roll, 9c

22c bed room papers in plain and floral stripes, and allover floral patterns, with beautiful cut out borders to match, roll 11c

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These are standard $6.00 quality. We offer them Monday in all these styles, in a complete range of sizes at this reduced price. 2.98

Second Floor.

Royal Wilton Rug Sale

Four mills are represented in this disposal of 9x12 size Royal Wilton rugs.

$7.50 M. J. Whitall's "Teprac" Wilton,
$2.50 Suttleworth Bros.' "Balbeck" Wilton,
$2.50 A. & M. Karagheusian's "Lakewood,"
$2.50 Model Mill's "Karadi" Wilton,

Your Choice, at 63.75

Every one of these rugs is perfect. The designs and colorings are the latest; you will find shades and color combinations to go well with almost any surroundings; extensive range of designs.

Fourth Floor.

9x12-Foot Fiber Rugs, at 18.45

Three mills are represented in this offering of high grade fiber rugs. They are a closely woven, smooth, strictly sanitary fabric, easily kept clean; vals. to $20; in this range of 9x12 size, tomorrow, 18.45

Wide Linoleums Thoroughly seasoned, heavily printed; patterns that sell usually up to 1.65, beautiful parquette and other novelty effects, in 4 yd. widths; Monday at, sq. yd., 1.09

Our Annual Picture Sale at ¾ Off

Fourth Floor.

Once a year the opportunity comes to buy rare pictures of all kinds and sizes. Tomorrow marks the recurrence of this big event in which all pictures are marked at ¾ off our regular prices.

The pictures include genuine oil paintings on canvas stretchers, pastels, carbons, photogravures, carbonettes, pearl paintings, and fac-similes; framed and unframed. Also novelty prints, hand painted water colors, etchings, and Taber-Prang artotypes, all at ¾ Off

Our $25 pictures at 6.25
Our $20 pictures at $5
Our $15 pictures at 3.75
Our 12.95 pictures at 3.25
Our $10 pictures at 2.50
Our $5 pictures at 1.25
Our 98c pictures at 25c
Our 48c pictures at 12c
Our 25c pictures at 7c

Specials in Groceries

Cala hams, fancy sugar cured, small and lean, one to a customer, per lb., 22c

Cudahy's Peacock Brand sugar cured breakfast bacon, 4 to 6 lb. avg., extra fancy, per lb., 47c

New pack, Early June peas, per can, 15c
Fancy sugar corn, per can, 17c
Fancy table peaches in glass, per glass, at, 35c
3 lbs. fancy navy beans, 59c
Fancy Gunpowder tea, regular 75c value, per lb., 57c
Fancy spaghetti or noodles, regular 10c packages, for 7c
3-lb. bag genuine Old Dutch coffee, for 98c
10 lbs. best oat meal, for 57c

Fancy Santa Clara prunes, large size, per lb., 23c
Douglas salad and cooking oil, quart can, for 67c
Heinz tomato catsup, regular 35c value, large bottle for 29c

Pure apple jelly tumblers, per glass, 10c
Pure maple and cane table syrup, pint can, for 37c
Snider's oyster cocktail sauce, large bottle, 25c
Small bottle, 17c.

800 boxes laundry soap, 3 different brands, regular 7c size, 100 bars to box; long as it lasts, box of 100 bars, 2.98
20 bars for 65c; 10 bars for 33c.

Olive oil, pure; imported, finest olive oil, packed; 1,200 pint tins; long as they last, per pint can, 65c

Monday Lunch, 30c

Seventh Floor Restaurant

Roast Ham, Green Spinach, Boiled Potato.
Irish Stew, Potato Dumpling, Mashed Potato.
Breaded Pork Chop, Spanish Rice, French Fried Potatoes.
Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage, Boiled Potato.

Sectional Curtains 49c

Fourth Floor.

A wonderful purchase of 3,366 sections of sectional curtains enables us to offer beautiful curtains at a very low price; these sections come in ivory or two-tone color, in sections 9 inches wide, and may be purchased in as many sections as desired, according to the width of your window. Three different patterns, shown only by The Fair. Bring the measurements of your windows and take advantage of this wonderful bargain at, the section, 49c

Sewing Machine Sale

All Machines Guaranteed.

See the wonderful Florence Rotary. We are the only store in the city who will show you a complete line of this celebrated machine.

New Wheeler.....25.00
New Wilson.....36.00
New Florence.....38.00
Florence Rotary.....40.00
Florence Rotary Cabinet.....57.00
New Wilson Cabinet.....40.00

Rebuilt machines from 13.00 to 25.00. No mail or phone orders.

Lessons Free.

Special Terms $1.00 Weekly

See our complete line of White sewing machines. Second Floor.

We repair all makes of machines.

Big Bargains for the Busy Housewife

Sixth Floor.

Now more than ever it is necessary to do everything possible to prevent colds and pneumonia. By using the ventilator you get an abundance of fresh air which is essential to good health. Permitting plenty of fresh air without dust, draft, rain or snow and protecting your curtains. Practical and inexpensive. Nine ins. high, extends 23 to 37, 35c

Clothes wringer, our celebrated Peerless brand, known to hundreds of our customers as a positive high quality wringer, will wear for a number of years for regular family use. 3.45

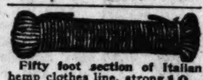
Kreamer's extra heavy tin wash boiler, 16 ounce copper bottom, highest grade tin plate.
No. 7 size, 2.69
No. 8 size, 2.98
No. 9 size, 3.39

Silk floor lamp shade, made of best quality silk with sunburst end panels, with silk fringe to match, 12.95

Floor lamp, mahogany finished, complete with six feet of mahogany colored cord, two light pull chain sockets, 6.25

Fifty foot section of Italian hemp clothes line, strong and durable, 19c

Counter duster, made of pure horse hair, seven-inch size, 19c



White enamel bread box, made of heavy tin, with sanitary round corners, 1.29

Aeroll Burner, can be attached to any range, burns kerosene without soot or odor, $15

Moore's daily combination coal and gas range; 8 holes for coal and 4 for gas; large oven, high closet and enameled splasher, special at 73.50

Ash can made of heavy galvanized iron, reinforced as shown in sketch, tight fitting cover, drop handles, 1.95

Fiber broom, as shown in sketch, with long handle, made of good quality fiber, light in weight, very durable, 35c

Large steel cleaning sponge; regular 30c to 35c values, 25c

Galvanized iron tubs, special at 69c

Galvanized scrub pails, corrugated bottom, heavy bail, at 49c

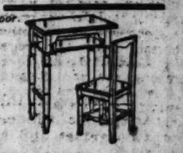
Aluminum combination cooker, double boiler, steamer, egg poacher or stewing kettle, 5 qt. capacity, 1.98

Water jacket laundry stove, heats large sized water tank, heavy casting, draw center grate, 13.75

Big Furniture Values

Fifth Floor.

"William and Mary" dining room set of exceptional merit, in solid walnut or mahogany, latest design, panel back chairs with Spanish leather slip seats, 54-inch table equipped with 2 apron leaves. Special at 98.50



9.45 telephone set, chair and table 15x20, solid mahogany or solid walnut top, hand turned legs, well braced chair, Monday, 5.95

Our Plan of Extended Payments Makes Buying Easy

14.85 "William and Mary" tea wagons in mahogany, golden or fumed oak, rubber tired artillery wheels, at 8.60

Every piece of this dining set spells quality—made in the best manner; "William and Mary" design, of fumed oak, 54 inch top table, five panel back diners, armchair to correspond, with leather slip seat. Specially priced at 54.75

BARGAIN BASEMENT SURPRISE!!

Scene at the auction where we bought this merchandise.

AUCTION PURCHASE SALE That Will Astound the City! Thousands of Dollars Worth of Merchandise Below Cost!

Chicago will rub its eyes in amazement tomorrow when these wonderful auction purchases are spread before the bargain-hungry throngs. Every item a red-hot value! Every saving bona-fide. The greatest money-saving event in years, where one dollar will do the work of two or three. This Basement will be packed. Come EARLY.

No mail or phone orders. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Read every item below. Some of the biggest savings are in the smallest type. Don't skip an item, you may skip a dollar

See What You Save!

Millinery Surprise! 1020 Sample Hats

Look for Lot 13—Values from $1.50 to $3.95.

Two Great Lots at— 79c & $1.39

For women, misses and children. These hats are all seasonable styles, of different grades of straw, all colors and black, ready to wear, and untrimmed. Don't miss these bargains. They are the most remarkable in the history of this Bargain Basement. See what you save.

1,897 Pairs of Shoes for Men, Women and Children, Bought at Auction

On sale Monday at prices that ought to bring every pair of Chicago feet into our Bargain Basement Shoe Department. Read every word of this advertisement. Some of the biggest savings are in the smallest type. See what you can save.

Lot No. 22 360 Pairs of Infants' and Children's Shoes in button or lace styles, sizes from 2 to [illegible], at **99¢**

Lot No. 33 390 Pairs of Misses' and Children's high cut English style gun metal shoes, $4.00 values, at **$2.49**

Lot No. 53 950 Pairs of Women's High Grade Shoes in small sizes only; shoes valued up to $5.00, at **$1.49**

Lot No. 77 240 Pairs Little Gents' Shoes, in button or lace styles, sizes 9 to 13½, special at **$1.95**

Lot No. 41—220 pairs of Work Shoes, with durable soles, **$1.97**

Lot No. 7 480 Pairs of Misses' and Children's Shoes, in lace or button, in dull Velour Calf, all sizes, **$1.29**

Lot No. 98 780 Prs. Men's First Quality Rubbers and Overshoes, in self-acting or storm style, $1.50 values, **89¢**

Lot No. 103 1200 Pairs of Women's, Misses' and Children's Rubbers, in high cut or low cut, **59¢**

Lot No. 120 600 Pairs of Men's and Women's Felt Slippers, with felt soles, in gray or black, **49¢**

Lot No. 2—488 Pairs Women's High Cut Shoes in Vici Kid, dull Velour Calf, patent, Nigger Brown and Gray leathers, in button or lace, 2½ to 7, **$2.97**

Do You Like Cream Fudge?

Monday we will sell 2,000 lbs. of vanilla and chocolate Fudge, made in our own candy kitchen. No mail or telephone orders; special 1 pound only for **21c**

Lot No. 96—All Wool French Serge, regular $2.25 quality, 40 inches wide, in navy blue, green, tan, Burgundy, myrtle, and brown, special at **$1.29**

1680 Men's Sample Shirts Cheap

79c 1,680 Men's Shirts, samples both negligee and blue chambray Work Shirts, in all sizes, neat patterns and extra-ordinary qualities, values from $1.00 to $3.00, at 79c and **$1.09**

Men's $1.50, $2.00 Sample Summer Union Suits, mercerized cotton and lisle, at **98c**

Men's $1.25, $1.50 Sample Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, choice at **58c**

Men's 75c Sample Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, ecru and white, special for Monday at **39c**

Lot No. 48 Men's $2.50, $3.00 Sample Summer Union Suits, cotton rib, mercerized and lisle, ecru and white; special for Monday, **$1.69**

Lot No. 26 Boys' 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, at **21c**

Lot No. 35 Men's 25c Silk Four-in-hand neckties, **15c**

Lot No. 51 Men's $3.50, $4.00 Merino and Heavy Fleece Union Suits, heavy and warm, all sizes, **$1.98**

Lot No. 64 Men's $1.50, $1.75 Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, not all sizes, a splendid lot, **79c**

Men's 25c Cotton Hose, black and colors, 12½c.

Men's 25c and 35c Leather Belts, 15c.

Infants' 15c Cotton Hose, 8c.

Lot No. 54 Men's $2.00, $2.50 Natural Color Merino Shirt and Drawers, heavy and warm, all sizes, choice, at **$1.39**

Lot No. 55 Men's 25c Pearl Garters, seconds, 300 dozen, to close out at **15c**

Lot No. 57 Men's $4.50 Heavy Rib'd Merino Union Suit, natural color, all sizes, **$2.69**

Lot No. 58 Men's $4.00, $4.50 Heavy Merino Shirt and Drawers, ribbed, heavy and warm, **$2.45**

Lot No. 61 Men's $2.00, $2.50 Flannelette Work Shirts, heavy and warm, blue only, Monday at **$1.59**

Men's 25c, 35c Neckwear, 10c.

Men's 25c Cotton Hose, black and colors, 12½c.

Men's 75c Sport Shirts, 39c.

Men's Collars, a variety, 5c.

Men's 25c Cotton Hose, black and colors, 15c.

Carload of Women's & Children's Hosiery

and Underwear at Prices that Will Make You a Customer of This Department for Life. Such Savings You Never Saw!

2,369 pairs of Children's 35c Cotton Hose, seconds, fine and wide rib, in black only, sizes from 6 to 10, choice, at, per pair, **12½c**

Children's 50c Cotton Hose, fine and wide rib, fast black, slightly imperfect, all sizes, at **29c**

Boys' and Girls' $1.50 Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, while they last, at **85c**

Children's $2.00, $2.50, Heavy Ribbed Merino Union Suits, for girls up to 16 years, all sizes, natural color, at **$1.69**

Women's 59c Summer Union Suits, tight and umbrella knee, **39c**

Women's $4.00, $4.50 Sample Union Suits, Dutch neck, elbow and low neck, no sleeves, ankle length, regular and extra sizes, at **$2.45**

Women's $1.50 Sample Summer Union Suits, white lisle, tight knee and umbrella styles, not all sizes, at **85c**

Women's 39c Fiber Silk Hose, seamless, black and colors, **23c**

Women's $1.50, $2 Fleece Lined Cotton Union Suits, samples, various styles, at **99c**

Women's $2.50, $3, Heavy Merino Vest and Pants, samples, short and long sleeve vest, ankle length pants, at **$1.69**

Women's 19c White Cotton Hose, seamless, at **10c**

Children's fancy Cotton Hose, at **5c**

Women's 50c Fiber Silk Hose, black, white and colors, **39c**

Women's $1.00 Summer Union Suit, **59c**

Women's 35c Balbriggan Cotton Hose, **25c**

1133 Women's and Misses' Coats

Far Below Cost to Make

You never saw such an opportunity. All this season's latest and most fashionable styles for all occasions, full lined, half lined, flare and belted effects, some with beautiful fur collar; sizes from 16 to 44, in the very latest materials and the most popular colors.

Lot No. 88—434 Coats, values to $16.75, choice, **$8.98**

Lot No. 73—328 Coats, values to $22.50, choice, **$11.98**

Lot No. 94—108 Coats values to $27.50, choice, **$14.98**

Lot No. 63—263 Coats, values to $8.75, at $1.98.

1072 Women's & Misses' Dresses

Bought at auction will be sold tomorrow at prices less than the cost of the material alone. You won't believe your eyes!

This is but one of the hundreds of smart styles.

Lot No. 83 364 Dresses in newest styles, in satin and all wool serges, values to $25, at **$14.78**

Lot No. 112 106 slightly soiled and shop worn dresses, Monday, at **$5.98**

Lot No. 93 494 Dresses, satin and serges, values to $15.00, at **$7.88**

Lot No. 144 108 Women's Skirts, black and white plaids, $3.00 values, while they last, at **$1.49**

786 Dresses for Children

from 6 to 14 years of age, in three great bargain lots. Made of good quality chambray and gingham in plaids, checks, light and dark colors.

Lot No. 208. 394 Dresses, $1 values at **79c**

Lot No. 186. 290 Dresses, $1.50 values at **$1.29**

Lot No. 197. 102 Dresses, $2.00 values at **$1.49**

Basement.

Lot No. 1. 240 Women's $5.00 Georgette Waists,

Six new styles in heavy washable silk Georgette, a few dark shades for suit wear, **$3.98**

Lot No. 2 300 slightly soiled and shop worn waists, sold "as are," former values to $1.50, at **19c**

Hurry! Lot No. 4. 620 Women's Flannelette Kimonos $1.69

Figured and floral designs, some with elastic waist bands, trimmed with satin ribbon shirring, values to $2.29, at **$1.69**

420 Women's Fancy Heavy Knit Sweaters, all wool, belted models with pockets, large collars, maroon, gold and green, $7.00 values, **$4.95**

1,200 Coverall Aprons, figured and striped percales, slipon or button front, belted styles, well trimmed, light and dark colors, $1.69 values, at **$1.29**

299 Women's Gingham House Dresses, also plain chambray, Billy Burke and other styles, $1.95 values, **$1.19**

429 Women's Gowns, slipover style, trimmed with embroidery and lace edge, $1.15 values at **89¢**

240 Envelope Chemises, elaborate-trimmed, $1.15 values, **89¢**

180 Envelope Chemises, 85c values, Monday at **49c**

168 White Petticoats, 85c values, Monday at

493 Children's Flannelette Sleepers and Gowns, solid white and stripes, 98c values, at **69¢**

Basement.

Curtains and Curtain Materials

included in this Auction Sale Purchase at prices that will amaze the thriftiest housewife. Just see what you save!

Lot No. 9

2500 Yards of 33-inch White Marquisette

the grade that retails for 39c yard, special, yard, **19c**

36 inch Madras and a quantity of bordered curtain scrims, some in white, some in ecru, worth up to 59c yard, yard, **29c**

3,000 yards of Cretonnes, mostly 36 inches wide, substantial weaves, attractive designs, grades worth up to 75c, featured at a yd., **39c & 25c**

500 Sample Curtains, Domestic Weaves, one of a kind only, worth if sold by the pair up to $6, each strip, **98c**

800 pairs of Scrim Curtains, hemstitched side and bottom, edged with lace, pair, **98c**

1,562 PIECES CUTLERY, all fine American steel; lot includes Butcher Knives, Bread Knives, Basting Spoons, Cake Turners, etc.; wonderful values at, ea., **10c**

4,562 pieces of Jewelry, values to $1.00, consisting of Brooches, Buckles, Combs, Barrettes, Scarf Pins, etc., enameled and stone set, choice, **12¢**

Lot No. 166 Sewing Cotton, 200 yd. all kinds, including best known brands, per spool, **3c**

Lot No. 165 Crochet Cotton, assorted brands, 10c ball, **5c**

Lot No. 164 Dexter Knitting Cotton in colors, 10c ball, **4c**

Lot No. 163 Women's Silk Gloves, double finger tipped, pair, **39c**

Lot No. 162 Men's Suedette Gloves, with silk linings, $1 value, at **69c**

Lot No. 19 233

Boys' Odd Suit Coats,

fine wool materials. Values $5.00; sizes to 18 years. No C. O. D. orders. Specially priced at **$1**

176 Boys' Novelty Suits in ages 2 to 8 years. Broken lines. Some slightly soiled. Values to $10.00, at **$3.19**

80 Boys' Mackinaws; broken sizes. Values to $7.50, at **$4.35**

169 Boys' Play Suits in Indian and Cowboy styles, $2.50 values, **79c**

Boys' Blouses, broken lots, light and dark colors. No C. O. D. or Mail Orders, at **43c**

303 pr. Boys' Overalls, heavy weight blue denim make, sizes 7 to 18 years, **$1.29**

Lot No. 15

769 Brassieres Values to $1.00 49c

Lace and embroidery trimm'd, hooked front and back, values to $1.00; all sizes, **49c**

308 Long Pink Corsets with elastic inserts, brass front clasps, medium low bust, long hips, reinforced over abdomen, values to $4, all sizes, **$1.95**

297 Pink Brocaded Corsets, front and back lacing; also included in this lot are 182 White Coutil Corsets, front and back lacing, values to $3.00, all sizes, choice, **$1.69**

Men's Odd Coats Sizes to 44 $4.65

These coats are broken from suits, values to $17.50. Worsted and dark mixtures. While they last,

236 Men's Corduroy Vests $1.65

Lot No. 31—Heavy weight single and double breasted; some blanket lined; also wool vests from suits, $3.00 values,

Lot No. 80 **Silks** 5,000 Yards of Wide Silks, Odds and Ends of Plain and Fancy Silks in Dress Lengths, Waist Lengths, Full Pieces.

Amongst the lot are Charmeuse, Crepe Meteors, Crepe de Chine, Satins, Messaline, fancy silk, fancy Georgettes and Marquisettes, etc. Fabrics worth up to $2.50 per yard for this great sale, 36 to 40 inches wide, yd., **$1.29**

1000 Yds. Dress Goods

including cotton warp serge, Danish cloth, Mohair, Shepherd checks, 36 to 40 inches wide, priced at, per yard, **48c**

$14.85 Congoleum Art Rugs, $8.98

Congoleum Art Rugs in the 9x10½ foot size, made in one solid piece, sanitary and waterproof, lie perfectly flat without tacking, splendid patterns, advertised by the Congoleum Co. to retail for $14.85; being slightly imperfect, they go at **$8.98**

Lot No. 114—389 Travelers' Sample Strips of wool and fiber rugs, 9x9 feet, splendid for bedrooms, kitchens, etc., special, per strip, at **$2.69**

Lot No. 115—369 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x52 inches, attractive Oriental and floral designs, regular $2.50 values, special, **$1.79**

Prices that bought to jam our Basement Toilet and Drug Counters from morning till night.

Olivilo Soap, cake, 8c; doz., 95c

Peter Pan Toilet Paper, roll, 6c; dozen, **69¢**

949 pairs Rubber Gloves, all sizes, 50c value for **29¢**

Armour's 7c Toilet Soaps, per cake, 4½c; dozen, **53¢**

1-lb. bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen, **17¢**

1,128 Tooth Brushes, celluloid and bone handles, 25c values for only **10¢**

Assorted lot of Talcum Powders, many well known makes, values up to 25c, while they last, **10¢**

627 25c Shaving Brushes, while the lot lasts, for only **10¢**

207 Red Rubber Hot Water Bags, 2-quart size, values up to $1.25, choice, **49¢**

2 qt. Red Rubber Fountain Syringe, **59¢**

No mail or phone orders.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

959 Yards Bleached Sheeting 35c

BELOW COST! TALK ABOUT LUCK!

9-4 width, less than mill cost today, "seconds," slight imperfections. Limit 10 yards to each customer. Monday, yard, only

813 yards Pillow Tubing, 45 inches wide, fine quality, free from dressing, good heavy quality, 45c val., Monday, yard, **35¢**

1,584 yards 36-inch Bleached Muslin, fine soft finish, free from dressing, 10-yard limit, less than mill cost Monday at, the yard, **18½¢**

1,896 yards 36-inch Dress Percales, neat shirting styles, neat, stripes and fancy figures, 2 to 10 yard lengths, Monday, yard, **17½¢**

1,536 yards Cutting Flannels, fancy stripes and figures, best grade, warm fleecy nap, extra weight, 45c val., Monday, yard, **28¢**

1,391 yards "The Genuine Equity" Apron Gingham, fast indigo dye, neat small, medium and large checks, Monday at less than mill cost, yard, only **14½¢**

1,700 Cotton Batts, bought at auction, a good grade of cotton, medium size batt, extra special, while lot lasts, limit dozen to a customer, each, only **7½¢**

762 Bleached Linen Finish Sheets, 81x90, seamless, 3-inch hems, good wearing quality, below mill cost, limit 6 to each customer, Monday, each, **$1.49**

333 42x36-inch Pillow Cases, beautiful quality, soft finish, 3-inch hems, limit 6 to each customer, Monday only, each **25¢**

Bedspreads, full size, crocheted Marseilles design, assorted patterns, sold regularly for $3.95, selling Monday at, each, only **$2.45**

75 pairs Plaid Blankets, dull side, extra warm nap, heavy winter weight, neat color combinations, regularly $7.50, Monday, per pair, **$5.95**

728 yards Table Damask, highly mercerized, satin finish, 72 inches wide, beautiful designs, full bolts to select from, limit 6 yards to each customer, Monday, yard, **69¢**

Mercerized Damask Table Covers, hemmed, ready for use; special bargain, only **$1.29**

HUCK TOWELS Travelers' samples, mill shorts, odds and ends, hemmed ready for use, plain and colored borders, for guest, individual or barbers' use, Monday only, each, **10¢**

927 Turkish Towels, full bleached, slight seconds, good quality, regular size, long staple Terry, Monday, each, only, **17¢**

1,196 yards Bleached Kitchen Crash Toweling, fine quality, heavyweight, 16 inches wide, slight seconds, Monday, per yard, **12½¢**

1,837 yards Dress Ginghams, well known fabrics, such as Toile du Nord and M. F. C. grades; neat fancy plaids, baby checks, stripes and plain shades, values to 45c a yard, Monday, yard, only **25¢**

Canvas Working Gloves, with knitted wrists, 20c value, 4 pairs for **55c**

Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs, manufacturers' seconds, 10c qualities, at **4½c**

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, seconds of 15c and 19c, 7½c qual.,

100 dozen Bandana Handkerchiefs, in red and blue, while they last, **9c**

Cash and Carry Grocery

Kirk's American Family Soap, 5½c bar,

Fancy Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 size can, **23c**

Extra Fancy Hand Packed Eastern Tomatoes, No. 3 size cans, **19c**

Highest Grade Soups (none finer), all varieties, can, **7½c**

California Sardines, in oil, ¼ round cans, special at **7½c**

Finest Pennsylvania Pure Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. cloth bag, **35c**

Salmon, Alaska Chum, No. 1 tall cans, 13 ounces, **10c**

Finest Japan Tea Pannings, 1 lb. pkg., **23c**

California Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 1 size cans, **14c**

Morris Supreme Brand Cooked Corned Beef, No. 1 size cans, **36c**

White Naptha Ammonia Soap, 10 bars, **35c**

Libby's Evaporated Milk, tall cans; while 2,500 cans last, at **12½c**

Fancy Fresh Roasted Bogota Coffee, pound, **29c**

Witch Brand New Orleans Molasses, No. 1½ lb. can for **8c**

Fine Hand Picked Navy Beans, lb., **9½c**

Mazola Cooking Oil, pint cans, **29c**

Luncheon Pure Preserves, 15 oz. jar, **25c**

Uneeda or Takhoma Biscuit, pkg., **7½c**

California Green Asparagus, No. 1 tall cans, 17c; 3 cans, **50c**

THE FIRST STORE IN THE ROTHSCHILD COMPANY

Tomorrow this great store will like a bee center of Chicago. Like a huge ma saws thrifty corners of the city, because it is our policy to our customers' convinced, just look at the values in this adve

Every purchase in this store pays an extra divid m of S. & H. ing Stamps, an important, bona fide extra savi g to it. Star

The News Has Sp! and Furniture Sale Gre

The biggest furniture sale in Chicago's h started last M us off our feet, rolls on like a great wave that not Rothschild center of Chicago because we give Chicago th nts at prices w

Our display of Karpen Upholstered Furniture, S eds, Heywood Br Nieman Dining Tables and other well known lines is a u that you get the will be a repetition of last Monday, for we have a displ alues such as was

$35.00 Simmons Brass Bed, full size, **$15.00**

Reason: It has 1½-inch tubing, but is a beautiful bed, finely made throughout. Just as good as any Simmons bed. Satin, $15.00.

$12.50 Saved on this Four-Post Bed.

Three-quarter and full size, mahogany finish, four-inch posts, worth $37.50; while they last tomorrow, **$25.00**

Three-inch posts, worth $50.00. Very latest low design, **$35.00**

This is also a Simmons bed. Three-inch posts

$88.00 Dining Room Suite, 7 pieces, **$50**

Jacobean oak, 48 inch table, 54 inch table for $7.50 extra. The only high-grade $50.00 dining room suite in Chicago.

$112 Seven Piece Dining Room Suite, including arm chair, **$74.50**

This suite has a 54-inch Table, selling in this sale at the special price of **$45.00**

How would you like to have this beautiful Vanity Dresser for **$77.50**

48-inch Dresser, value $95, for $62.50. Bed, value $65, for $45.00. Vanity Dresser, value $120, for $77.50. Chiffonette, value $85, for $53.50. Bed, 43-inch Dresser and Vanity, $280, for $183.00.

44-inch Dresser, value $80, for $53.00. Bed, 44-inch Dresser and Vanity, $265, for $177.00. Bed, 44-inch, Dresser and Chiffonette, $230, for $153.50. Buy any piece separately. It's a beauty.

$125.00 Karpen Parlor Suite, in cane that will surprise the world, 3 pieces, **$99.75**

A one-day bargain. Blue and mulberry velour. Karpenesque spring seats.

Made to order in any grade you desired. Special price to-day no matter what cover is selected.

Easy Payments

A surprise for you, this $89 Genuine Leather Parlor Suite, at **$69.75**

Either oak or mahogany finish. $12.50 extra tapestry or velour if desired. Finest display parlor goods in Chicago.

$125 Genuine Leather Suite, like picture,

American Walnut, genuine quartered oak.

The war is over. 1,000 people may buy this 45-pound, $18.00 Felt Mattress tomorrow for **$10.95**

$22.50 50-pound White Felt Mattress, while 100 of them last, tomorrow only, **$14.95**

$9.00 Princess Combination Mattress. Positively finest and softest at the price in Chicago, **$5.45**

Also our best Combination Mattress with 30 pounds of cotton felt on top and bottom. Retailing at $11.50. Tomorrow only at **$7.95**

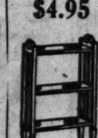
$32.50 guaranteed Box Spring and superior Felt Mattress cut-rate, **$39.75**

Hundreds of people will buy this outfit tomorrow with great pleasure. Will YOU be one of them?

$90.00 Pullman Bed-Davenport and Duofolds. **$69.75**

Golden or Fumed Oak; also Mahogany finish, full or short length. Genuine brown Spanish leather.

$9.00 Magazine Rack at **$4.95**



This is the article which drew such a crowd last Monday, Englander Day-Bed Cot Frame, complete with a mattress and flounce, as shown, **$10**

$150 $16.00, $18.00 and $20.00 Iron Beds, while they last, at **$7.95**

Many designs, in white and Vernis Martin. Every lodging house should grab these bargains.

$10.00 to $11 Metal Beds, $1:30 o'clock, at **$4.65**

Outfit, bed, spring and mattress, at **$17.75**

$12.50 Kitchen Cabinet Base, **$8.95**

This Base has a nickel varnished frame and white wood top, two bins; two drawers and bread tray; 42 inches long at **$8.95**

E IN THE
CHI

S&H STAMPS FREE

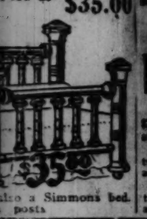
COMPANY

store will like a beehive. It is the value-
huge mag[ws] thrifty thousands from the four
ur policy to [*customers' interests first.*] If you need to be
in this advert[isement]
n extra divide[nd] of S. & H. Green Trad-
e extra savin[gs] to it. Start saving now.

Best Luncheon in the City for 35c
Every one is surprised at the high quality of this inexpensive luncheon. Try it. *Eighth Floor*

Has Sp[read] and This Great Sale G[oes] Greater Daily!

Chicago's hi[gh]-started last Monday in a rush that nearly swept wave that noth[ing] Rothschilds' is the popular-price furniture Chicago the [equal] at prices with the blue sky left out.
Furniture, Sim[mons], Heywood Bros. and Wakefield Co. Reed Furniture, own lines is a g[uar]antee that you get the best that can be purchased. Tomorrow e have a display [unequaled] such as was never heard of in this great city.



th posts, worth $65.00, t low de- $35.00

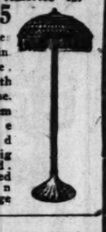
This beautiful Dresser, top, front and ends quartered oak. $25

Look over the entire city. You will not find its equal.
A $30.00 Dresser included tomorrow, only $19.95

$20.00 Chair or Rocker, $12.95

Reed—3 colors—beautiful cretonne

Greatest Lamp ever sold in America for $12.95



71 inches high, 21 in shade. Lin'd with Cretonne. This item alone should bring a big crowd. Frosted Brown with fringe

Dining Room $74.50

$95.00

$105 Queen Anne Oblong or Round 7-piece Dining Room Suite, at $74.50

$2.95 Kitchen Chairs at $1.24

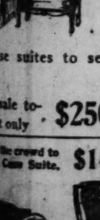
ch Table, selling ecial $45.00

Oblong or 54-inch round table, high cane back Queen Anne dining chairs; brown Spanish leather; seven pieces; Jacobean

$4.50 Dining Chairs at $3.95

$77.50

$145.00



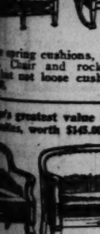
The finest $250 Bed Room Suite in America for $195.00

Bow-End Bed, Chiffonrobe and 48-inch Dresser. You can't match it, no matter how you try. Walnut or mahogany.

y Payments

enuine Leather Parlor e picture,

$100.00

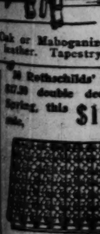


$36.50 Karpen Arm Chairs, loose spring cushion and sunburst pillow, at only $39.50

an Walnut, genuine d oak.

$39.75

$12.50



$7.95

$36.75

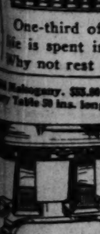
ndreds of people buy this outfit to- rrow with great sure. Will YOU be of them?

One-third of your life is spent in bed. Why not rest easy?

EASY PAYMENTS

Like picture, high grade Mahogany finish. With a $15.00 Double Deck Coil Spring and our regular $20 Felt Mattress, $61.75.

$35



$19.95

The greatest opportunity you will ever have. This $60 Colonial Bed for $30

The city of Chicago will never see this again. Solid Mahogany.

Mahogany or quartered oak, 40 inches long.

Mahogany, quartered oak or natural gum, made by a high grade factory, and it is a wonderful bargain, $30.00

$8.95

$7.75 sanitary drop-side Couch with removable casters (not riveted on), Monday only, $4.95

$12.50 Heywood Table, frosted green and black and brown, $8.95

$8.50 Couch Pads, for $6.95

$8.50 Couch, pad to fit same, $6.95

Englander $7.00 Steel Couches, 24 inches wide, $4.95

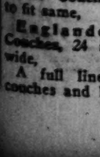
A full line of Englander couches and bed-springs.

30 ins. round top, 28 inches high.

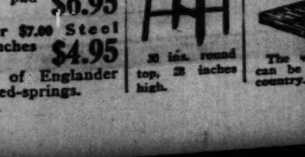
The very best that can be made in this country.

OUR EASY PAYMENTS

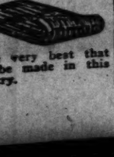
$125



$149.50



$139.50



This magnificent Turkish Davenport, spring arms, spring back, loose spring cushions, on a spring edge foundation; worth $175.00, tomorrow,

Arm Chair to match, worth $100.00, at $74.50. Velour, damask or tapestry.

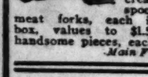
See Our Karpen Turkish Davenport, in tapestry, $125.00

Right reserved to limit quantities. No phone or mail orders: Main Floor.

Drugs—Toilets

Jetum, all colors, 30c size, at	23c	Physicians and Surgeons' Soap, cake, 9½c; doz.,	98c
Gude's Pepto-mangan, $1.25 size,	89c	Olivilo Soap, cake, 9½c; doz.,	98c
Caldwell's Pepsin Syrup $1.00 size,	69c	Isabell's Face Powder, 50c size,	29c
Dependent Tooth Paste,	35c	Kenwitzer's Danderine, $1.00 size,	79c
Squibb's Mineral Oil, $1.00 size,	73c	Pompeian Massage Cream, 80c size,	63c
Quart bottle Witch Hazel, 89c value,	69c	2-quart Rubber Fountain Syringe, $1.00 value, at	59c
Musterole, 60c size,	45c	Kirk's Juvenile Soap, cake	9½c; doz., 98c
Cuticura Soap, cake, 19c; 3 for	56c	2-quart Red Rubber Hot Water Bags, very special, worth up to $1.25, at	49c
Palm Olive Soap, cake, 8½c; doz.,	98c		

Rogers' Sheffield Highly Burnished Silverware



including gravy and cream ladles, berry spoons, cold meat forks, each in lined box, values to $1.50, very handsome pieces, each, 50c

Main Floor.

1500 Women's Fine Serge Dresses. A Sale!

February Sale Petticoats

$5.95 $3.95 $5.95 $3.95

Jersey Silk and Taffeta Petticoats at $3.95 and $5.95.
Third Floor

Leading Dress Maker's surplus stocks at a big sacrifice.

In 3 Big Lots at $14.75 $16.75 $19.75
At special savings.

$19.75 $19.75 $16.75 $16.75 $14.75 $14.75

The Newest Fashionable Models.
The Latest Reproductions and Adaptations.

Just the sort of dresses you have probably pictured in your mind for business, or for street or afternoon wear. Dainty, smart, braided and embroidered models, also buttons used in scores of different ways. Some quite severe in line, while others have round necks, mandarin neck and panels, uneven tunics, wide girdles or flowing sashes. Your dress is here, be you small, large or medium. In navy blue, black or brown, sizes 34 to 44. At $14.75, $16.75, $19.75.

Amazing Values of Women's Fine Cloth Coats, Values to $55, at $29.75 and **$35**

A remarkable collection of high-grade Winter Coats at the most drastic reductions of the season. Style and quality are their predominant features, no matter which of the many materials you select. $35.00 and $29.75.

EXTRA SPECIAL: New Dolman Wrap. These ultra smart wraps featured tomorrow in finest quality of wool pom pom in pekin, beetroot, reindeer, brown, handsome fancy silk lined to match; $55 values, at $35

Charming New Hats, $5

$5.

An interesting collection of new Hats for present wear; glossy hats in the best shapes, crepe hats which are so popular; duvy, combination of braids, and silk and other new creations. Trimmings are flowers, new ribbons, fancy feather effects; the colors are black, brown, navy, taupe, and numerous pretty two tone combinations; exceptional values at $5.00.
Fourth Floor.

Dainty Pin Tucked Voile Blouses, $2.50

Fourth Floor

$2.50

collarless novelty voiles in pretty tailored models, with tucked yokes and cuffs, others with Buster Brown collars and bow, special at $2.50

Georgette Crepe Blouses, prettily beaded and embroidered, $5.00

Infants' New Tub Frocks,

in plain and fancy colors, 6 mos. to 6 year sizes, all of best materials, finished with hand smocking, French knots or hemstitched ruffle, special, $3.50

Baby Boys' Nobby Suit of Poplin, hand smocked white waist and colored trousers, sizes 2 to 4 years, $3.50 to $4.50

Children's Gingham Dresses, combination fancy and plain colors, 2 to 6 years, $1.75 value, $1.29

Rompers of gray Flannelette, 1 to 6 year sizes, special, 98c

Third Floor.

Women's High Grade Shoes,

Formerly $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00, reduced to $3.95

Small lines that we are going to discontinue and put on sale for quick selling. Every woman that gets a pair of these shoes will save from $2.00 to $3.00. The lots consist of vici kids, dull velour calf, patent leather and colored shoes, in all the up to date styles, $3.95

Third Floor.

Misses' New Velour, Satin and Serge Dresses, $19.75

Copies of the season's most popular models, braided, tucked, straight lines, button back effects, sashes and girdles, round and square neck lines, one illustrated, 14 to 18 years, at $19.75

Fourth Floor.

Canvas Covered Dress Trunk,

Size 32, 34 and 36-inch, special, $7.95

Has four heavy slats on top, two around body, strong lock and bolts, tray with compartments, nicely lined, at $7.95

14-inch Fiber School Case, nicely lined, at 89c

24-inch Fiber Suit Case, on steel frame, with lock and catches, nicely lined, $1.35

Fifth Floor.

600 Photograph Swing Frames, Featured at, 79c

79c

You will find these frames unexpectedly good and far above what the price would indicate. They are a very special lot, much underquoted, and come in the following sizes: 4x6, 5x7, 5x8, 6x8, 6x9, 7x9, 7x11, and 8x10.

The price, furthermore, includes glass and back. This is the best item of its kind offered in a year or more. Your choice, each, 79c

Fifth Floor.

2000 Pr. American Lady Corsets In Clean Sweep Sale Monday

$5.00 values,	$3.50 values,	$2.50 values,	$2.00 values,
$3.50	$2.50	$1.75	$1.00

The enormous daily business of our Corset Department gives an opportunity to offer one of the most remarkable values in the famous American Lady Corsets that has been seen in months. Beautiful pink silk brocades and white brocades and fancy stripes. Buy early, while the assortment is still large.

All sizes in the lot, and the diversity of styles makes it easily possible to fit every figure. Over 100 models to select from.
Fourth Floor.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Notions

Star Dress Fasteners, 1 doz. on card,	4½c	Sewing Silk, black or colors,	5c
Mercerized Shoe Laces, pr.,	5c	Rubber Sheeting, one yard square,	44c
12-inch Elastic Girdle, for	$1.25	Kleinert's Cancelled Sample Dress Shields,	12½c
Human and Silk Hair Nets, each,	4c	Lingerie Tape, white, pink or blue, bolt,	5c
Suede Shoe Dressing in wanted colors, at bottle,	19c	Peter's Shoe Paste, box,	3½c
		Russet Cleaner, 8-oz. bottle,	8c

Main Floor.

10,000 Yards Plain and Fancy Silks at Great Savings $1.65

Included are Tricolettes, Fibre Satins, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas, Satins and Foulards.

5,000 yards of plain Black Satin, Navy Taffetas, Black Taffeta, Printed Foulards, White Wash Satins, Crepe de Chine, all colors, Black Georgette Crepe; fabrics that are in great demand, 36 and 40 inches wide; regular selling price $2.00 and $2.50; for this sale, yard,

Second Floor.

White Crepe de Chine, regular $2.00 quality, $1.55

Fibre Satin, a well known quality that usually retails for $4.50, in white, black, pink and other colors; 40 inches wide, $3.35

Enchantress Crepe de Chine, all silk, extra fine quality, in a good range of colors, also black; regular $3 value, 40 inches wide, yd., $2.25

Tricolettes, regular $6.75 quality, in a fine range of colors; sale price, per yard, $3.55

White Wash Satins, 36 and 40 inches wide, $1.55

Satin Marne, a fine high luster quality, in colors and black; regular $3.50 quality, yard, $2.65

Satin Supreme, 36 inches wide, in a good range of colors; special, yard, $2.25

Chiffon Taffetas, a superior quality, all colors, 36 inch width; yard, $2.25

Broadcloth Shirting Silks, in a wonderful range of colors, 32 inch; regular $3 quality, yd., $2.25

Silk and Wool Shirting, the newest thing in shirting fabrics, fine range of colors; regular $3.00 quality, yard, $2.25

Printed Foulards, exclusive designs, fine range of colors, 36 inch, yard, $2.50

Printed Foulards, exclusive designs, fine color range, 40 inches wide, Feb. Sale price, yd., $3.00

Sample Bed Pillows

An opportunity to purchase at remarkable reduction sample bed pillows in pairs or singles, covered with best tickings, assorted grades, some are down filled, others goose, duck and chicken feathers, from 65c pair to $9

Bleached Seamless Bed Sheets, size 81x99, heavy weight, one that will launder well and give satisfactory service, $1.85 regular price; special at, each, $1.59

(Limit of 6 to a customer.)

Mercerized Damask, 70 inches wide, good weight, and well finished, sells regularly at $1.50; Monday at, yard, 90c

36-inch Dress and Shirting Percales, good range of patterns and colors; 35c val., yd. 27c

Round Scalloped Pattern Cloths, a mercerized cloth that will give satisfactory service, tomorrow, each, $1.89

Bleached Kitchen Crash, 17 ins. wide, neat red border, fast color, a good absorbent crash, for this sale at, yard, 17c

Fringed Damask Towels, neat red border, large size, a towel that will launder well, sells regularly 29c; Monday, special, 22c

Second Floor.

32-inch "Braeloch" Gingham, large assortment of plaid and checks, all latest color combinations, regularly selling at 59c yard. This is an exceptional value, Monday at, yard, 39c

Mill Lengths of Outing Flannel, checks and stripes, plain white and grey; 35c values; tomorrow at, yard, 24c

Novelty Sateen, assorted patterns and colors, very desirable for linings or kimonos, 59c

$85.00 Royal Wilton Rugs at $69.75

150 Royal Wilton Rugs in the 9x12 and 8¼x10½ foot size, some have ends finished with fringe, some are woven in one solid piece, designs and colorings are exact copies of the finest Oriental rugs, values up to $85.00, special for Monday,

Dainty Dinner Sets, $5.69

Decorated in conventional border of black and yellow lines, with pink apple blossoms, an exact copy of Haviland design; set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, one meat platter; reg. $8.95 value, $5.69

Fifth Floor

14-inch Deep Mixing Bowl, for mixing bread or to be used as a delicatessen bowl, gray glazed inside and out, roll edge; regular $1.25 values, 59c

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, good dependable quality, Royal Wilton patterns; $37.75 values, $33.75

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, the kind that are woven with a long silky nap; regular $42.50 values, $37.50

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 6x9 feet, splendid size for bedrooms, reception halls, etc., $27.50 values, $22.50

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 11¼x12 feet rugs, made to fit the extra large rooms, reg. $61.50 values, $54.75

Fifth Floor.

Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, good assortment of patterns to choose from, regular $1.45 grade, square yard, 97c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities. No Mail or Phone Orders.

$2.25 Adjustable Pin Curtain Stretchers, center brace, nickel plated brass pins, $1.35

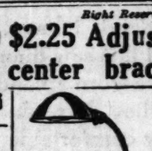
HOME RAISED ADJUSTABLE SPRING PIN

$2.25 Wash Boilers, made of heavy tin, heavy copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, $1.45

85c Wash Boards, large size, well made and finished, at 39c

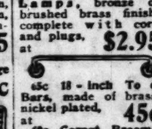
85c Toilet Paper, good quality crepe paper, per doz. rolls, 39c

$4.50 Electric Desk Lamps, bronze or brushed brass finish, complete with cord and plugs, at $2.95



65c 18-inch Towel Bars, made of brass, nickel plated, at 45c

69c Carpet Brooms, made of good quality broom corn, well made and finished, at 35c



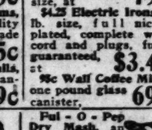
95c Garbage Pails, made of heavy galvanized iron, with cover, 59c

$1.00 O-Cedar Oil Floor Mops, triangle shape, adjustable handle, 45c

$1.45 white enameled Bread Boxes, gold striped, medium size, at 79c

$4.25 Electric Irons, 6 lb. size, full nickel plated, complete with cord and plugs, fully guaranteed, at $3.45

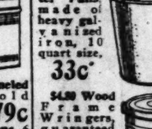
95c Wall Coffee Mills, one pound glass canister, 69c



$3.50 Oval Clothes Baskets, wood bottom, well made and finished, 59c

60c Water Pails, made of heavy galvanized iron, 10 quart size, 33c

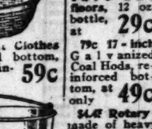
$4.50 Wood Frame Wringers, guaranteed for 1 year, $3.19



White Enameled Flour Bins, 25-lb. size, 79c

25c O-Cedar Oil for furniture and floors, 12 oz. bottle, at 29c

79c 17-inch Galvanized Coal Hods, reinforced bottom, at only 49c



$4.45 Rotary Ash Sifters, made of heavy galvanized iron, at $2.45

$1.95 Family Scales, weighs 24 pounds by ounces, fully guaranteed, $1.35

$1.39 Wash Tubs, made of heavy galvanized iron, medium size, 85c

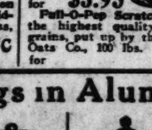
40c Bath Tub Soap Dishes, made of brass, nickel plated, at 29c

98c Bath Tub Seats, white enameled seats, rubber covered brackets, heavily nickel plated, 75c

$1.98 Combination Glass and Soap Holders, made of brass, nickel plated, at 69c

Eighth Floor.

Pul-O-Pep Dry Mash, an egg producing chicken feed, put up by the Quaker Oats Co., recommended by leading poultry raisers, 100 lbs. for $3.95



Pull-O-Pep Scratch Grains, the highest quality scratch grains, put up by the Quaker Oats Co., 100 lbs. for $3.95

$4.75 Perfect Oil Heaters, japanned trimmed, leaded steel fount with oil indicator, guaranteed smokeless, $2.69

$21.00 Jane Day Oak Heating Stoves, 14-inch diameter, heavy steel body, heavy cast iron base and firepot, loose nickel trimmings, burns any kind of fuel, a powerful heater, $15.95

Wonderful Savings in Aluminumware Tomorrow

$2.10 Aluminum Convex Kettles, 8-qt. size, $1.59

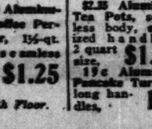
21c Aluminum Deep Pie Plates, 9-inch size, 15c

$1.45 Aluminum Sauce Pans, with cover, seamless, four quart size, $1.19

$2.00 Aluminum Coffee Percolator, 13½-qt. size, seamless body, at $1.25

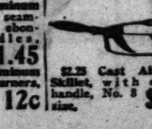
Eighth Floor.

$2.35 Aluminum Tea Pots, seamless body, ebonized handles, 2 quart size, $1.45



19c Aluminum Pancake Turners, long handles, 12c

$1.69 Aluminum Rice or Oatmeal Boilers, 1¾-quart, $1.19



$2.25 Cast Aluminum Skillet, with ebonized handle, No. 8 size, $1.45

$2.25 Aluminum Tea Kettles, seamless body and spout, No. 8 size, $2.25

$1.10 Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pans, 4-qt. size, 89c

$1.75 Aluminum Sauce Pans with cover, 6 quart size, $1.39

Bear Brand Shetland Floss,

white and colors, 28c value, skein, 22c

Minerva Natural Color Knitting Yarn, $1.00 value, special hank, 69c

Wire Lamp Frames, 20, 22, and 24-inch, empire style, regular 59c and 75c values, 49c

Wire Candle Frames, 6-inch empire, 15c

Third Floor.

Women's Silk Gloves,

of standard make, white, black, gray, mastic and pongee, pair, 85c

Main Floor.

Women's Fine Lisle Hosiery,

fine gauge, seamless, in black, white, brown and gray, high spliced heel and deep hem top. This hosiery was made to sell at 59c, but due to slight imperfections which do not impair the wearing quality we are selling them at, pair, 35c, or 3 for $1

Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose, double toe and heel, black and Havana brown, slight seconds, 35c; 3 for $1.00

Children's Merino Vests and Pants, high neck, long sleeves and ankle lengths, formerly $1.00 and $1.25 quality, broken sizes, white and gray, for this day only, 75c

Women's Heavy Fleeced and Cashmere Hose, double toe and heel, 55c

Boys' and Girls' $2.00 Merino Union Suits, white and grey, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, only $1.50

Women's Summer fine rib gauge Vests, crochet yokes, and plain tops, low neck sleeves 25c

Main Floor.

Sectional Lace Curtain Panels, ea., 59c

These highly decorative laces are remarkably good looking and cheap. Any window can be fitted, as you can buy the yardage to conform to the window width, the strips being perpendicular. Designs are classy. We feature one of the patterns, choice of white or ecru, 59c

100 Pairs of high grade Lace Curtains, some foreign and some domestic, from a jobber's surplus, worth up to $8.50, pair, $5.75

50 Sample Velour Portieres, fifty inches wide, reversible, self lined, contrasting colors, very much underpriced, each, $9.85

Fifth Floor.

Wall Paper Sale

12½ and 14c Bedroom Papers in attractive stripe, floral and allover chintz effects, with artistic cutout borders, roll, 7½c

8c Kitchen and Bedroom Papers, with border, roll, 4c

20c Parlor, Hall and Dining Room Papers, in two tone, imitation grass cloth, blend and tapestry effects, roll, 17c

Fifth Floor.

California Ham

MORRIS FAULTLESS U.S. Brand

Seventh Floor.

Morris & Co.'s Faultless Brand, 8-10-lb. av., lb., 25c

Bacon Squares.

Morris & Co.'s Special Brand, 2-3 lb. average, lb., 28c

Beef Tongues, sweet pickled, lb., 24c

Pot Roast, native beef, lb., 28c

Lamb Roast Shoulder, lb., 20c

Richelieu Telephone Peas, per can, 19c

10 Bars Kirk's Flake White or Swift's Classic Soap, 55c.

Richelieu, Libby's or Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches, largest size cans, 39c.

Ceresota Flour, ¼ barrel sack, $2.85.

10 lbs. Whole Wheat or Graham Flour, 49c.

5 lbs. Pure Dark Rye Flour, 32c.

King's Pancake Flour, 3 packages, 25c.

10 lbs. Finest Shell Bark Hickory Nuts, 69c.

Finest New Soft Shell Walnuts, lb., 32c.

Finest Western Pinto or Pink Beans, 3 lbs., 25c.

Dromedary Instant Tapioca, package, 10c.

Quaker Wheat Farina, package, 14c.

Richelieu Little Kernel or Hart Brand Country Gentleman Sugar Corn, can, 22c.

10-lb. Box Macaroni or Spaghetti, $1.29

Finest Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, on cob, large size cans, 38c.

Lakeside Pork and Beans, with tomato sance, 1 dozen No. 1 size cans, $1.19; can, 10c.

Marcellus Fresh Lima Beans, 1 dozen cans, $2.25; can, 22c.

Vogt's Philadelphia Scrapple, 2 size cans, 28c and 15c.

Little Dot Brand Fancy Succotash, 1 dozen, cans, $3.25; can, 28c.

Genuine Dill Pickles, large size Mason Jars, 39c.

Faust Brand Chili Powder, 4½ ounce can, 22c.

Del Monte Blackberries, or Loganberries, in heavy syrup, 1 dozen cans, $4.25; can, 38c.

Del Monte California Peeled Apricots, No. 1 size cans, 20c.

Del Monte Orange Marmalade or Apple Jelly, 15 ounce jar, 35c.

Gold Dust Brand California Asparagus, 1 dozen No. 1 round cans, $2.00; can, 18c.

Gallon Jugs Cider Vinegar, 65c.

Kneipp's Malt Coffee Substitute, 3 one-pound packages, 35c.

Spee Dee Cleanser, 20c cans, at 16c.

Seventh Floor.

Patterns by Clotilde

9058—Dress for women with sleeves in long or short length and set in slightly deep armholes. Cut in sizes 34 to 46 inches bust measure. Size 46 requires four to five and three-quarters yards of material, according to the width. The skirt is a two piece straight gathered garment with regulation waist line.

9156—Women's dress with sleeves in long or short length and two piece straight skirt in slightly raised waist line. It is cut in sizes 34 to 46 inches bust measure and for the 46 inch size requires three and three-quarters yards of fifty-four inch material. If contrasting collar and cuffs are used it will require only three and three-eighths yards of the same width material.

9134—Women's one piece apron, to be slipped over the head, with revers or fastened with strap. Cut in sizes 36, 40, 44, and 48 inches bust measure. In size 48 it requires from three and three-quarters to four and seven-eighths yards, according to the width.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

How to Order Your Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Orders are filled from Chicago on the day of their receipt, and to insure prompt delivery, patterns are sent by first class mail.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers to Inquiries

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

MRS. J.: I THINK, IF YOU WANT my honest opinion, that a little bit of work wouldn't do you any harm—a definite occupation of some kind. If you have no housework, no children, no responsibility of any kind, you can jolly well make up your mind that you are on the road to Unhappiness, and that you are taking the shortest cut to get there. You'll be wearing wrinkles and a peevish face to prove it one of these days. So you would better get busy at something. The world is full of opportunities to do work that will bring happiness to others—and therein lies the secret and the only bona fide secret of gathering it for yourself.

* *

SKINNY: THIS IS A SPLENDID exercise for developing the calves of the legs: Stand erect with your hands resting on your hips and your legs crossed at the knees, with the right foot in front. Swing the right leg outward and around to about 18 inches back of the left foot. Then swing the right leg outward and around, back to the first position. Reverse the position of the feet and perform the same movements with the left leg. The weight of the body must always be thrown on the advanced leg, and perfect poise and balance must be maintained throughout the entire movement.

* *

LOIS: STIES ARE A SPECIES of small boils that form on the edge of the eyelids. They are apt to appear in succession and are usually caused from a run down condition of health. Hot applications of boric acid solution will sometimes check them. If pus has formed the sty must be opened by an incision parallel to the edge of the lid, but this should be done by a physician only.

* *

RED FACE: AVOID HOT SOUPS, hot drinks, spiced foods, and liquors; also, tight gloves, corsets, and collars—and get out doors and walk a few miles a day.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, Sunday Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

He Had a Wooden Leg.

One day while sitting at a card table playing a tiresome game with my grandfather and an old soldier friend of his, I began tapping the side of my foot against the table leg in my impatience at the duration of time it took for the old man to play. Feeling what I thought was the table leg gently move, I said, "O, pardon me. I thought it was the table leg." What was my embarrassment later on having grandfather say, "Jane, weren't you aware of the fact that he has a wooden leg?" L. G.

* *

The Last of Leon.

Nature gave me thin hair. I had to resort to camouflage. Leon and I had never met, but we corresponded for months, and were mutually interested. He planned to spend his vacation in our town, and was to arrive on a certain Saturday. Wishing to make a hit with him, I was busy all week fixing my clothes. Friday I washed my scanty locks and cleaned my switches. Just as I hung up the last rat, Leon appeared, twenty-four hours early. He made a fine appearance. My few wisps of hair were dripping yet, I was in a ragged, dirty kimono, and my feet were incased in brother's castoff slippers. Embarrassed? Yes. I wished the earth would open and swallow me, or lightning would come from a clear sky to end my agony. After a brief call Leon departed. I never saw or heard from him again. C. M. K.

* *

Quite a Little Nerve.

I was visiting a friend of mine in the east, just before we moved to Chicago, and the evening before I left I asked her what she would like for Christmas. Naturally our talk drifted to our plans for Christmas and I remarked, "I am going to give my photograph to my friends, but I think a person has quite a little nerve to give her own picture to any one as a Christmas gift, don't you?" My friend blushed and hesitatingly replied, "Why, I don't know. However, I'm sorry you feel that way, for I have my photograph all wrapped up for you to take home with you, as I didn't want to send it to Chicago through the mail at Christmastime!" A. E. K.

* *

Unusually Well Dressed.

One afternoon I was walking down the avenue when I met a young woman of my acquaintance. I glanced at her but did not recognize her. She said, "Good afternoon." I looked at her again and then I said, "Why, I didn't know you in that good looking coat and hat," and as I continued I noticed an increasing frigidity in her manner. Suddenly the truth dawned on me, and 'twas not long 'ere I passed on my way. B. J. N.

A Suspicious Character.

After escorting a young woman home, in the suburbs, from a theater, I was standing on the corner waiting for the street car, when a big policeman came by. After searching me and

asking many questions, he inquired what I was doing out so late at night. My answers evidently were unsatisfactory, as he wheeled me around and promptly marched me back to the girl's home and asked her if she knew me. Of course she "came through" with the desired information. However, I would rather have gone to jail. D. W. M.

* *

It Didn't Look Right.

Opposite me in the street car sat a woman. Leaning partly against the back of the seat which she occupied, sprawled a man reading a newspaper, which he held at a low angle, so that the lower half raked her hat. The longer I observed this performance the angrier I became. At last I reached over and tapped the offender on the arm.

"Pardon me," I said in the tone we all use when we mean nothing of the kind, "do you envy that lady her seat?"

The unmannerly one stared at me for a moment, then in a loud voice said, "Not exactly, young feller. That's my wife."

And said wife did her full share in the roar of laughter that followed me to the rear platform. J. A.

* *

No Space to Spare.

One Christmas my husband's aunt and daughter came to call. During our conversation we talked of pictures. When my husband said we had so many we could hardly find places to hang them you might know how we felt when they presented us with a beautiful picture painted by the daughter. C. A. T.

ETIQUETTE
by ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

Questions on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

THREE MAIDS IN A ROW.

ONLY a few evenings ago at one of the theaters I saw enacted, not on the stage but in a box, a scene which, unless I had beheld it with my own eyes, I should never have believed possible.

Three school girls, old enough to know what is what, accompanied by a grown woman, had obtained tickets and come early that they might have advantageous places for the play. Just before the curtain was to rise the other three occupants of the box arrived—because of the great charm of both drama and acting there was an enormous demand for seats, and seven instead of six were allotted to one box—and found little or no room for their chairs.

The three maidens continued to lean over the velvet edge, to view the audience and greet their friends, in apparent unconcern as to the fate of the newcomers, although they were older women to whom some respect and consideration were due. Not until the usher recalled the delinquent girls to their duty did they so much as make room to accommodate the others; even then they kept the best places throughout the whole performance, regardless of the fact that the women had to stand during most of it in order to see the stage, thanks both to the arrangement of the box and the rudeness and thoughtlessness of the younger people.

I know that to the girls of this generation, for whose upbringing and education many sacrifices are being made and much money expended, their ultra-careful mothers all of whom sounds absurdly fictitious, but it is the plain truth. Moreover, one of the three youthful offenders against the rules of good taste and ordinary courtesy, has been and is still enjoying the privilege of being sent away to school, which only makes the matter more deplorable. The others may also have had her opportunities, but even if it is not really necessary for the young women of today to leave one civilized cultivated city for another in order to learn everyday politeness.

* *

L. G. W.: Why not send your invalid friend some bulbs and help her to put them in, to set on her window table? Then she can have all the fun of watching them grow and bloom.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

Sewing Machines SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO

Singer, Florence, Rotary, Domestic $1 A Week White, The Free, New Willard

Monday and Tuesday

Sample machines, demonstrating machines and machines in original crates are included. Regular Rothschild 10-year guarantee.

FREE, $28.50 Florence Rotary, $28.50. Domestic, $38.50

$55 New Victory Cabinet Machines, golden or fumed oak, $41.50.
$35 Machines, drop head, $22.50.
$45 Domestic Drop Head Machine, golden oak, $38.50.

THE WHITE White, $29.85; regularly $50.

Full Set of Attachments Free Instruction

EASY PAYMENTS—$1 WEEKLY

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work done on short notice. Full line of supplies. We repair all makes of machines.

DOMESTIC MAKE, $20 New Willard head, $2.50; regularly $45.

THE SINGER Singer, $25.00; [illegible]

DURABLE DURHAM HOSIERY Trade Mark

"THERE are some of those Durable-DURHAM stockings. Have you ever worn them?"

"Yes, indeed, I have. I bought some when I first saw them advertised and they have worn splendidly. They look well, they haven't faded, and they're really comfortable."

"Well, I've been looking for some hosiery that wouldn't wear into holes the first time I have it on. I'm going in right now and buy some of these."

DURABLE DURHAM HOSIERY

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Is Made Strongest Where the Wear is Hardest

That's why it wears so well and is so economical. Every pair is strongly reinforced at points of hardest wear; tops are wide and elastic; legs are full length; sizes are accurately marked; soles and toes are smooth, seamless and even. The Durham dyes prevent fading after wearing and washing.

For cold weather, Durable-DURHAM Fleecy-lined Hosiery is full of warmth and full of wear. It is strong, good-looking and the fleecy lining is thick, soft and warm.

You should be able to buy Durable-DURHAM Hosiery at any dealer's. If you do not find it, write to our Sales Department, 208 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, and we will see that you are supplied.

Catalog showing all styles mailed free on request

DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS, Durham, N. C.

208 S. La Salle Street, Chicago

There are Durable-DURHAM styles for all seasons of the year, selling at 20c to 50c per pair. Two of the many fine values are shown below.

ALPINE

Heavy weight, double fleecy-lined stocking with extra wide and elastic lace top. Full of warmth and full of wear. Double reinforced heels and toes. Feet and toes are smooth, seamless and even. Black.

Price 40c pair

BIG SISTER

An extra fine, wide elastic out-size stocking with a wide elastic top. Medium weight. Made from soft combed lisle-finish yarn. Strongly double reinforced heels and toes. Feet and toes are smooth, seamless and even. Balbriggan, black or white.

Price 35c pair

Durable-DURHAM Hosiery is not a product of child labor. No person under 14 years is employed. Industrial conditions under supervision of experts trained in U.S. Government courses on employment management. Average working day is 8 hours and 15 minutes.

Fruit-Juices In Vials

Jiffy-Jell flavors come sealed in glass—a bottle in each package. Each is rich essence, condensed from fruit juice.

Add boiling water, then this essence, and you have a real-fruit gelatine dessert, and at trifling cost. You should know this fruity dainty.

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's 2 Packages for 25 Cents

What Mrs. Nemowise Says:

"I venture to say not one in a hundred knows what Nemo *Hygienic-Style Service* is. Millions wear Nemo Corsets and are so accustomed to them that they can't and won't wear any others; yet they don't know why.

Most women have trifling aches and pains. These come and go and amount to little at first; and many think that this must be. These pains, however, are nature's danger signals that something is wrong which should be attended to. If they're neglected, we must pay the penalty, and sometimes it is too late.

Nemo Corsets furnish *Hygienic-Style Service* primarily for preventive purposes, and if worn in time will do a world of good by preserving your health and giving you a stylish figure and graceful carriage.

Remember, if you want to keep your good looks, you must keep your health, and if you don't keep that, you'll lose both. *"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine'."*

Nemo Corsets $4.00 to $12.00

Nemo Just Put Us the Strings BRASSIERES

"They make you look and feel smaller. They're Self-Adjustable to any figure, and come in a variety of styles, and in all sizes." $1.00 $1.50 $2.00

NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE

SPIEGEL'S SEMI-ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE

Every Article in Every Department has been Sharply Reduced.

NOTHING HELD IN RESERVE

THE NEWEST STYLES ARE INCLUDED

You are not limited in your selection during this sale. It is not our purpose in having this sale to price the odd pieces—the discontinued patterns only, so as to sell them quickly. Rather it is our desire to sell you any article in our entire display at a price less than regular as a special inducement to get your patronage, which, after securing it, we will do all in our power to retain. Regardless of price every article we sell is positively guaranteed to give you perfect service. We solicit your inspection of the quality of our merchandise and the comparison of our prices.

THE HOME OF REAL HOMES
SPIEGEL'S
PAID FOR AS ENJOYED

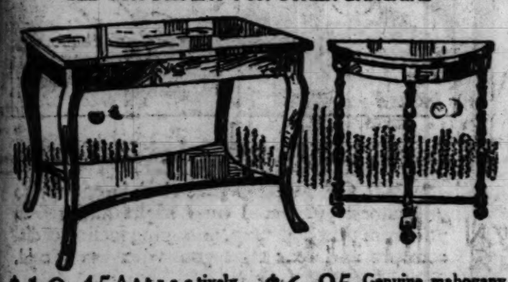
OPEN AN EXTENDED ACCOUNT NOW

Do not deprive yourself of your surplus money. It's not necessary. You receive the same benefits whether you pay cash or not. You pay no more than our regular marked price. You will not be charged any interest or extras. You can arrange the amount of your monthly remittances in payment of your purchase. You can enjoy the added home comforts without sacrifice. Our extended account system is a common sense method which allows you to use your greatest asset—your credit.

$67.65 Full length Sofa fitted with 3 spring filled loose cushion seat; deep spring back covered in your choice of velour or tapestry. This sofa must not be compared to those usually sold at $67.65. Inspect it. Then judge for yourself the values we offer.

$ 95.00 Tapestry or Velour Sofa	Now—$79.50
105.00 High Grade Damask Sofa	Now— 87.00
110.00 Queen Anne Damask Sofa	Now— 87.00
125.00 Tapestry English Sofa	Now— 97.50
67.50 Tapestry or Velour Chair	Now— 54.50
75.00 Damask or Velour Chair	Now— 59.85

SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR OTHER BARGAINS



$10.45 Attractively grained golden oak finish Table. Polished top; perfectly made and finished. An excellent value at our price.

$6.95 Genuine mahogany End Table. Beautiful antique brown finish. Many uses, neat design make this table a real value.

$25.00 Mahogany finish Library Table	Now—$14.65
27.50 Oak Library Table	Now— 18.45
29.75 Mahogany Library Table	Now— 19.20
29.95 Quartered Oak Library Table	Now— 19.95
34.50 Mahogany Library Table	Now— 22.60
37.50 Mahogany Library Table	Now— 27.85
40.00 Mahogany Library Table	Now— 29.25
45.00 Davenport Table	Now— 33.00
48.50 Mahogany Library Table	Now— 36.50

SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR OTHER SPECIALS.

THIS BED MADE OF SQUARE STEEL TUBING THROUGHOUT.

$19.75 Square posts—top rods and fillers—a guaranteed Simmons Steel Bed—Vernis Martin finish. A square steel bed at our price is unquestionably an extra value. A tremendous display of other styles in all finishes.

$14.50 Simmons Enamel Beds	Now—$ 9.95
16.75 Simmons Vernis Martin Beds	Now— 11.65
20.00 Simmons Vernis Martin Beds	Now— 14.80
24.50 Mahogany Finished Steel Beds	Now— 16.35
27.50 Walnut Finished Steel Beds	Now— 18.85
29.75 Walnut Finished Steel Beds	Now— 20.50
32.50 Old Ivory Finished Steel Beds	Now— 25.00
35.00 Very Heavy Mahogany Steel Beds	Now— 27.35
39.50 Simmons Brass Beds	Now— 29.25

SEE OUR DISPLAYS FOR OTHER BARGAINS

$15.45 Solid mahogany Chair or Rocker—with cane back and seat. A representative style of our tremendous display.

$24.80 Solid Mahogany high back Hall Chair—cane seat and back with carved mahogany medallion. Many other styles on display.

Solid Mahogany Rocker, Queen Anne	Now—$17.75
Solid Mahogany Rocker, Hand Carved	Now— 25.60
Solid Mahogany Chair, Damask Seat	Now— 29.00
Hand Carved Hall Chair	Now— 52.50
Solid Mahogany Hall Chair	Now— 16.50
Mahogany Finished Hall Chair	Now— 10.45

SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR OTHER BARGAINS

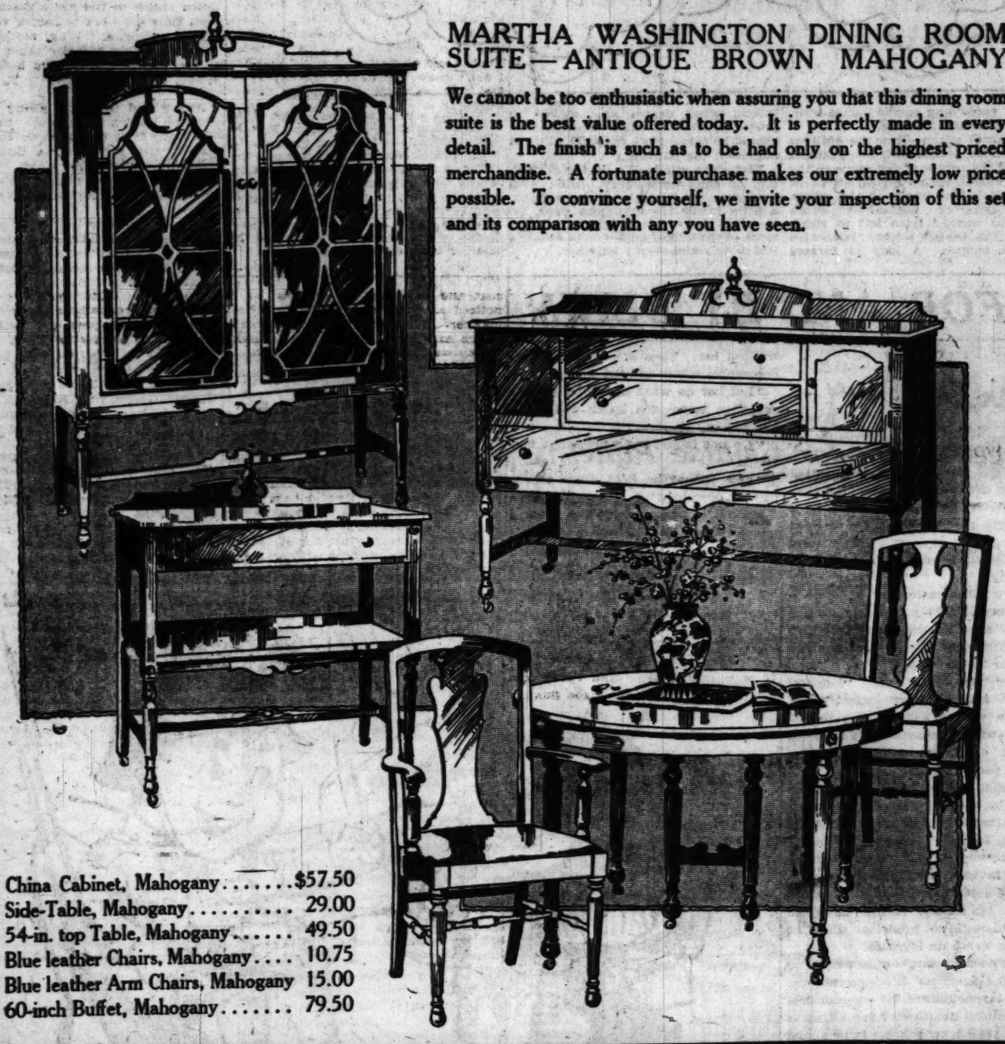
GO TO OUR STORE NEAREST YOUR HOME.

COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

Think of the money you can now save by taking advantage of our Semi-Annual Discount Sale. And even though you may not want your purchase delivered now it is advisable to make your selection, allowing us to deliver later. Furniture and rugs for every room in your home at pices less than regular shown in such a variety as to make a selection very easy.

COMPLETE HOME-OUTFITS SHOWN AT ALL OUR STORES.

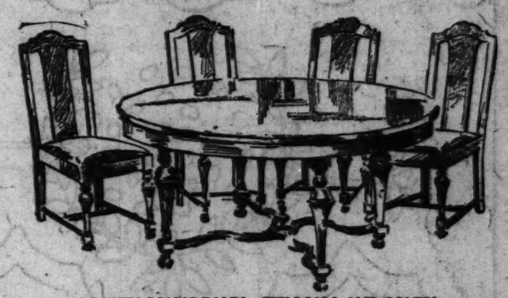
PRACTICALLY TODAY'S WHOLESALE COST



MARTHA WASHINGTON DINING ROOM SUITE—ANTIQUE BROWN MAHOGANY

We cannot be too enthusiastic when assuring you that this dining room suite is the best value offered today. It is perfectly made in every detail. The finish is such as to be had only on the highest priced merchandise. A fortunate purchase makes our extremely low price possible. To convince yourself, we invite your inspection of this set and its comparison with any you have seen.

China Cabinet, Mahogany	$57.50
Side-Table, Mahogany	29.00
54-in. top Table, Mahogany	49.50
Blue leather Chairs, Mahogany	10.75
Blue leather Arm Chairs, Mahogany	15.00
60-inch Buffet, Mahogany	79.50



BROWN MAHOGANY—WILLIAM AND MARY

$34.65 A most remarkable Dining Room Table value. Has 48 inch top and extends 6 feet. Perfectly made and finished. Chairs as shown. Mahogany blue leather seats, at $8.95 each.

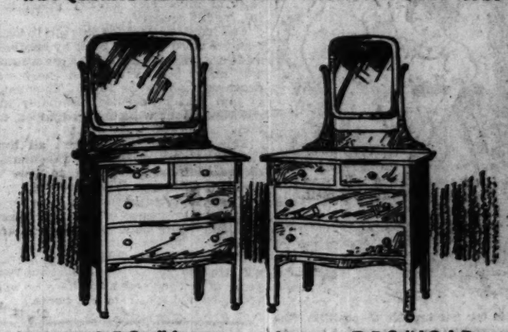
54 inch top Mahogany Table	Now—$41.65
48 inch top Walnut Table	Now— 40.95
54 inch top Mahogany Table	Now— 46.85
54 inch top Walnut Table	Now— 49.65
54 inch top Walnut Table	Now— 44.95
48 inch top Queen Anne Table	Now— 45.65

SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR OTHER BARGAINS

$14.85 Solid oak 6-ft. 42-in. top Extension Table with square pedestal and heavy legs. Considering quality this table is an extra value.

$2.85 Solid golden oak Chair, with leather upholstered seat—sturdy in construction, well finished—this chair offers indefinite service.

$24.75 Solid Oak Extension Table	Now—$17.95
27.50 Fumed Oak Extension Table	Now— 19.85
29.85 Solid Oak Extension Table	Now— 22.65
35.00 Solid Oak Extension Table	Now— 27.80
39.50 Quartered Oak Extension Table	Now— 29.45
47.50 Quartered Oak Extension Table	Now— 33.35



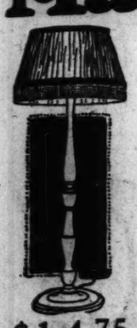
$29.85 Swell front quartered oak Dresser fitted with 24x30 inch mirror. The beauty of the oak grain is shown in the matched drawer fronts.

$14.95 Solid Oak Dresser, plate mirror—dovetail constructed drawers—perfectly made. Priced at today's wholesale cost.

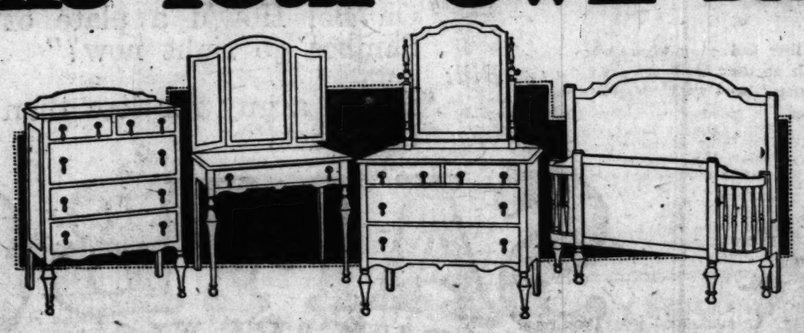
$23.95 Solid Oak Dresser	Now—$17.65
26.50 Solid Oak Dresser	Now— 19.95
29.75 Solid Oak Dresser	Now— 22.45
34.85 Solid Oak Dresser	Now— 25.35
37.50 Mahogany Finished Dresser	Now— 28.95
39.75 Mahogany Finished Dresser	Now— 29.75

See our Display for Other Bargains.

Make Your Own Terms

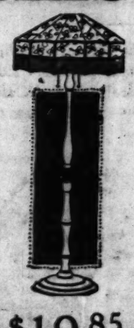


$14.75 Shades of several colors, all silk, complete with 2 socket mah. finished base. An extra value.

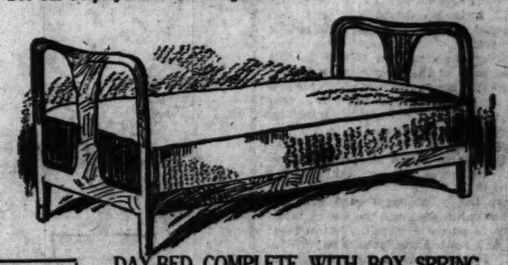


Chest	$31.50
Toilet Table	33.75
Bowed Bed	39.75
Dresser	39.75

This walnut William and Mary Bedroom Suit is the best value offered. Compare it with any you have seen, then decide for yourself. Dresser has large plate mirror, deep drawers; chest has matched drawer fronts; toilet table has exceptionally large mirrors, and bed is the popular Bow End style. Pieces can be bought separately if desired.



$19.85 Colonial silk shade and mahogany finished base, 2 light sockets, fully wired.



DAY-BED COMPLETE WITH BOX SPRING

$49.85 This Savoy Day-Bed, complete with box-spring, covered with Art Denim, is undoubtedly an excellent value. The Day-Bed has genuine mahogany ends, gracefully designed and perfectly finished. This is only one of several other Day-Beds on display. Each one has been sharply reduced.

New Downtown Store—
115 South Wabash Avenue
Near Monroe Street
OPEN Saturday Evenings Only

South Side Store—
Ashland Ave. and 48th Street
Northwest Corner
OPEN Thursday and Saturday Eves.

OUR NEW STORE, 115 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

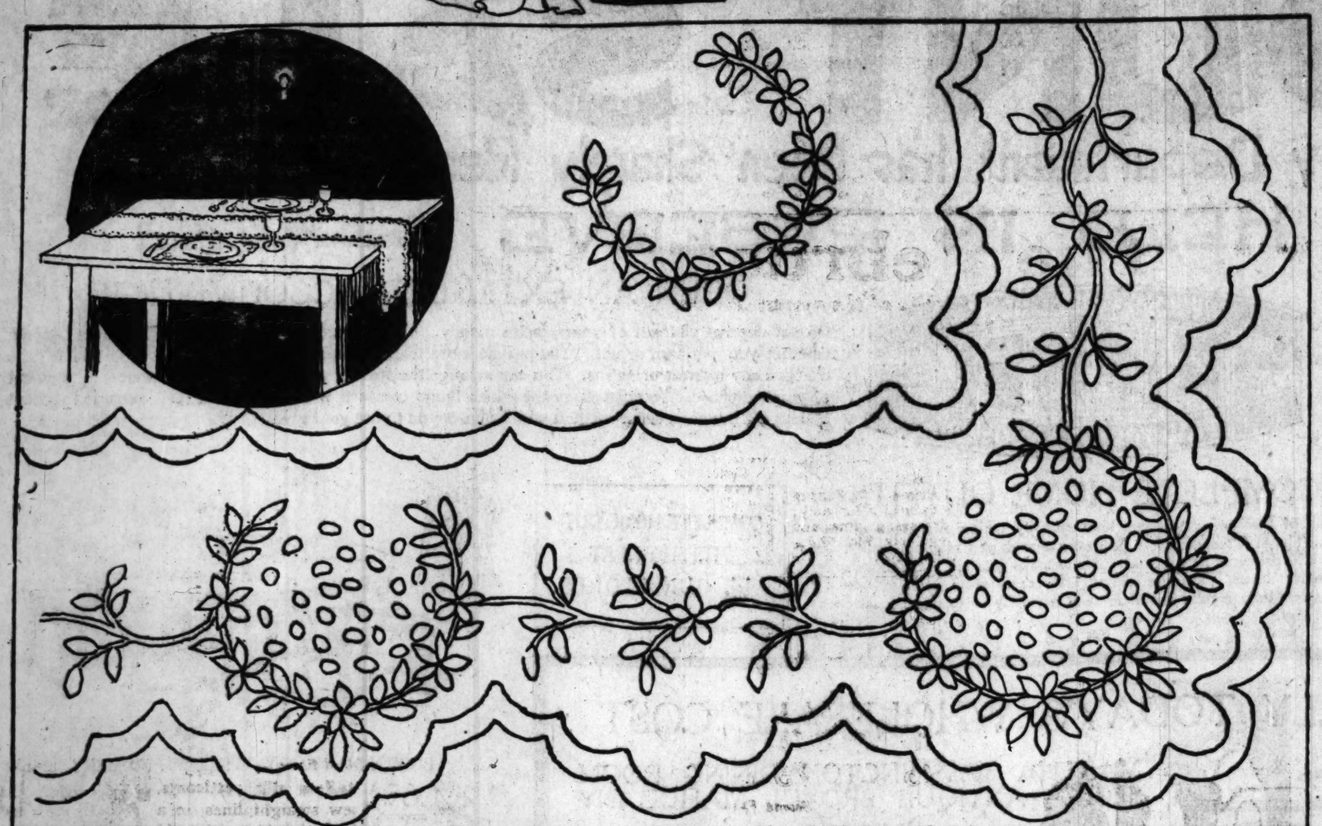
Spiegel's
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Northwest Side Store—
2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue
Near Armitage
OPEN Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

South Chicago Store—
9133-35 Commercial Avenue
Near Ninety-first Street
OPEN Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Only

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

. . . By Clotilde . . .



THE LUNCHEON SET.

Styles in luncheon sets are almost as fickle as those decreed by Dame Fashion, and we find the round doilies and the large rounding centerpiece in the discard and in their places the narrow runner and the oblong doilies.

As seen in the picture, they are pretty and decorative. The design given is one corner and is to be stamped on all sides of the runner; it it more elaborate than that given for the doilies (the top design is the doily design). However, it is really a matter of your own choosing; the filled wreaths and border design can be used for both.

The directions for the border design follow—they cover both simple and complicated embroideries: Long runner, 3½ yards long and 24 inches wide; plate doilies, 18x18 inches.

Buttonhole stitch—Run the outlines of the border design with fine stitches, then pad the center of the space to the desired height with running stitch or chain stitch lengthwise of the space. The covering or buttonhole stitch should be worked from left to right, holding the thread toward you, with the left thumb. A loop is formed which, when drawn up, makes a purled or twisted edge. The stitches should be taken close together at right angles to the padding.

Flat satin stitch—To do the French laid or solid embroidery, pad with stitches taken lengthwise of the space, a little inside the stamping lines, on the right side of the material, and then work over at right angles with stitches laid closely and evenly together.

Outline stitch [used for stems of foliage and initial]—This is done by taking consecutive stitches of even length with the needle pointed toward the sewer, making each stitch go back two-thirds on the preceding one, so as to give the effect of tightly twisted cord and keeping the thread always on the left side of the needle. When outlining a curve the stitches should be shorter than on a straight line.

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

SPURNING GOLD FOR DROSS.

At the outbreak of the civil war there lived with her parents, on a farm in western Ohio, a pretty dark eyed girl of 20. This girl was destined in the years to come to be my great aunt.

Her parents had proudly given her unusual advantages for an education, and she was a favorite with all of her

friends for her lovable disposition. She was betrothed to a son of one of their neighbors, a young farmer of pleasing manners and good habits. And the relatives and friends of each had looked upon their engagement as one promising unusual happiness.

About this time the little town near which they lived was quite stirred by the arrival in their midst of a retired lawyer and his grown-up family. They had money, education, and position beyond any one else in the village. The only son was studying law with his father.

It was while attending a church social in the village that the happy, care free girl first met this young man. He took considerable pains to interest her and I have no doubt that she was attracted by his polished, fascinating manners.

During the next few weeks he contrived to pass their farm often, riding his spirited horse and making some pretext or other to call, until the poor girl, flattered by his many attentions, quite lost her head.

Explanations demanded by the young man to whom she was engaged led to a quarrel and the return of the engagement ring.

Now the president issued his first call for volunteers and the young farmer answered with the same enthusiasm that had led his forefathers to fight in 1776. His was a cheerful and resolute disposition and how disappointed he was over the conduct of the girl he loved probably no one knew but the girl herself. The time taken for training was short. And two months after the formation of the regiment relatives received word of its early departure for service.

The capricious girl and her younger sister—she who many years later became my grandmother—went to say a last good-by to their only brother, who also had volunteered.

There the unfaithful girl met her soldier lover once more. But her mind was disturbed and divided with memories of another and she had not forgiven the criticisms that had led to the quarrel. And so these two parted with but a cold and formal farewell. She in willful independence; he somewhat saddened, but singularly handsome and losing none of his high spirit and devotion to right endeavor.

A year passed by with one young man giving his best efforts to his country and the other a worthless idler. The unhappy girl had to admit that he was worse than that. He was a selfish coward. His life and his limbs were too precious to him to risk for his country. And besides that, he was a boasted heart breaker.

Now an unhappy and troubled girl saw her conduct in its true light. She wanted to write and ask for forgiveness of the young man she had wronged. But shame for her behavior delayed her writing until one day in scanning the list of wounded after a big battle she found his name.

Then, with a terrible fear and a mind filled with reproach, she wrote him an impassioned letter, which, had he received, might have saved his life, but before it reached its destination her faithful lover had already given his life for his country.

And hardest of all for this girl to bear was the word brought back by another soldier, a friend of both, that the wound was not a serious one and the boy's death was a surprise to all. They said of him that he seemed peculiarly indifferent about what might happen to him.

This sad and tragic news all but ended the poor girl's life. She finally recovered from her illness to live a useful life, though she never regained her light hearted gayety. I have only a dim remembrance of her sad, sweet face and white hair. She never married.

The young law student was never admitted to practice. And about five years after the events told here he was killed by a kick from his horse.

N. H.

FOR AND BY BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

WOMEN'S WAGES.

A FEW weeks ago I commented on the fact in this column that women workers were not, as a rule, paid on as high a scale of wages as men, even when they were doing the same work, and doing it as efficiently.

As we all occasionally welcome a controversy, I am printing below the letter of a reader who takes exception to my argument that dependency is a claim for higher wages:

"Your argument for 'women's wages' seemed very inconsistent. When a woman asks a firm for increased wages because she has a dependent child she makes herself a charity person to that firm.

"Wouldn't it be better for all employés to be paid according to their ability, their hours of work and their devotion to their employer's business?

"Surely each time Mr. Jones becomes a proud father of another son or daughter he doesn't expect his employer to increase his salary. Rather he would make himself so proficient that he could be worth an increase.

"If it is necessary for a woman to enter the business life and assume men's responsibilities, let her aim first to have good health and second make herself proficient, ask no favors, and make herself so necessary to her employer's success that he cannot do without her. Then she may ask any reasonable salary and she will get it.

"Let her do what she is paid to do and then some—the latter will boost her salary.

"Do not hope for progress but hop for it.

"You cannot be kept down unless you are downhearted. E. C."

Miss C.'s argument that a woman must make herself by proficient and faithful service to an employer worth every increase she receives is not to be gainsaid. My contention, however, is that employers are inclined to underrate the expert and loyal services that many women employés render to them. Or at least they do not seem to place as high a monetary value on the services of women employés as on that of men, even when the service is identical in hours, type of work, and efficiency.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay $1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Sue, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

The other day I sent my boy to the barber shop to get his hair cut, and the barber said, "How do you want

your hair cut, my boy?" and to the amusement of a crowd awaiting their turn he answered: "O, give me the latest style." C. D.

* *

James had been sick with the "flu" and we have kept him carefully isolated from his baby sister. The other night his mother sang him his favorite bed time song up in his room. Then later she rocked the baby to sleep down stairs to the same music. The next time she went to James' room, he said in surprise, "Why, mother, that song you sang to baby must be just full of germs, for you've been using it ever since I was sick." E. L. R.

* *

Aunty had bought a swing for the children which they were to share. She hung it in the doorway for them, and all was serene for a time, when suddenly Emma shrieked: "Aunty, make Phil behave hisself; he's taking up half of the swing and I has no room to det in."

"He's entitled to half of it; you take the other half," suggested aunty.

"Me tan't do it 'cause he's taking his half right in the center," tearfully replied Emma. F. J.

* *

Jane moved away and corresponds with a man in her old home town whom she greatly admired. In his last letter he told her that he would be married in February and in reply she said, "Won't you be happy in February with your wife and all your little children playing around you?" E. C. C.

* *

"I can't understand how Willis always gets so much better marks in his arithmetic than you do?" I said to William when he showed me his report card.

"But, mother," explained my small son, "Willis was born with a much better number think in his head than I was." C. A. R.

Your Hair Needs

Youth Craft

FOR THE HAIR AND SCALP

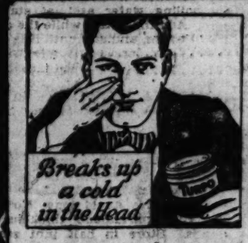
Apply Youth Craft to your hair regularly and see how quickly it promotes a growth of new hair. Youth Craft also removes dandruff, and if your hair is faded or gray, restores it to the natural color. Youth Craft is an investment you can't afford to pass up. It means a more attractive appearance.

Contains no oils, no fats, not more than 1% alcohol, and is odorless.

Ask Your Druggist for Youth Craft.

YOUTH CRAFT COMPANY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

TURPO



Stop That Cough—Avoid Danger

A JAR OF TURPO (25c size) is enough to knock your cold over night and relieve you from that constant, annoying feeling of discomfort and fear that goes with every cold.

TURPO is composed of three of the best counter irritating healing and pain killing ingredients known—turpentine, menthol and camphor. It draws the pain and heals the source of your trouble—has more than fifty uses in your home. It's simply the old-fashioned turpentine your mother used for nearly everything in an improved form—does not burn or blister.

It kills the pain and heals sores, cuts, bruises, sore feet; relieves headaches, earaches, sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, catarrh, neuralgia—there are more than 50 daily uses for it in your home for yourself and family.

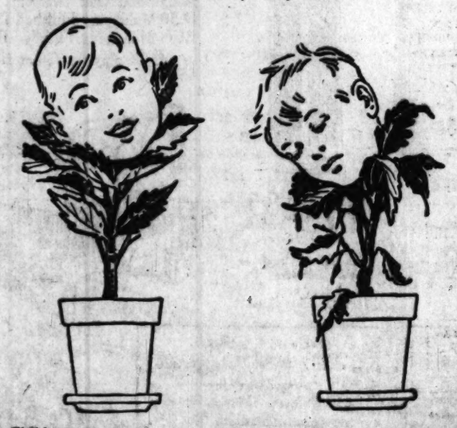
Send for Free Sample

Nearly every druggist handles TURPO—the best way to use it is to secure a 25c jar. But if you wish, we will send a FREE SAMPLE by mail, postpaid, which will be enough for a thorough first application.

THE GLESSNER COMPANY
Findlay, Ohio

"When a Child Droops"

Hurry, mother! Relieve the little stomach, liver and bowels of souring food, bile and poisons. Look at the tongue! Children love to take harmless "Cascarets" because Cascarets taste like candy—only 10 cents too!



Children droop and wither like tender flowers if you permit bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison to be absorbed into the system.

When a child's tongue is white, breath feverish, stomach sour, you can always depend upon good, safe "Cascarets" to gently but thoroughly clean the clogged up places. Children love to take Cascarets, the candy cathartic which never gripes, never injures, never disappoints. Each 10 cent box contains directions and dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

STERLING REMEDY CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

Pete: "Oh Bo! How'd a plate of Sambos go right now?"

Bill: "I shot a guy for less than that onct!"

SAMBO

PANCAKE FLOUR

self-rising

makes great pancakes, waffles and muffins.

Better than ever!!

Ask Your Grocer

THE BLAIR MILLING COMPANY
Atchison, Kansas

Tendency to Constipation?

USE THIS LAXATIVE!

Dietitians advise a "careful diet," but that is trouble-some to most people; physical culturists advise "certain exercises," which is good if one has both the time and the inclination. Doctors advise diet and exercise *and medicine.* The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative medicine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

Thousands have decided the question to their own satisfaction by using a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A small dose gives a free, easy movement of the bowels. It is the best substitute for nature herself. In fact, since the ingredients are wholly from the vegetable kingdom it may truthfully be said it is a *natural laxative.*

Its positive but gentle action on the bowels makes it an ideal remedy for constipation. The dose is small, and it may be taken with perfect safety until the bowels are regulated and act again of their own accord.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War, by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 30 years. Two sizes—50c and $1.00.

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP PEPSIN

The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

To Quickly Remove Ugly Hairs From Face

Beauty-destroying hairs are soon banished from the skin with the aid of a Delatone paste, made by mixing some water with a little plain powdered Delatone. This is spread upon the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed to remove the remaining Delatone. This simple treatment banishes every trace of hair and leaves the skin without a blemish. Caution should be used to be certain that it is Delatone you buy.

R. L. Watkins Co., Cleveland, O.

WINTER RESORTS

For literature or information pertaining to winter resorts, write or call at The Tribune Bureau of Travel and Resorts, 510 Tribune Building.

Tribune Advertising Saves Tribune Readers Thousands of Dollars Each Year

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK

They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted. Or their husbands get other TRIBUNES at the corner stand.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

By Jane Eddington.

PROPER COOKING OF OATMEAL.

ACCORDING to the food survey for December, 1918, sent out by the United States department of agriculture, wholesale grocers and warehouses reported a stock of rolled oats of 80,489,666 pounds. This amount represented 165.7 per cent of the stock on hand Dec. 1, 1917.

If we could picture the vast tonnage of oat meal eaten at the army stations by both soldiers and sailors today we would get some idea of how enormously the consumption of oatmeal breakfast food or porridge has increased during the last few years. The increase has been in considerable part due to the fact that cooks in the many places of all sorts from dining rooms to hospitals have learned to cook oatmeal properly for breakfast cereal service. We must also give considerable credit for its increased use to the advertising campaigns of oatmeal manufacturers.

Rolled oats are commonly cooked in twice their measure of water, but for small quantities twice and a quarter will do for large quantities a little less than twice. Raw or Scotch oatmeal requires, like most other wholly raw breakfasts, as also peas and beans, four times as much water as cereal. When cooked in a fireless cooker practically none of the water is lost by evaporation, whereas some is lost in what is called dry steaming or cooking in a double boiler. If thoroughly cooked it will be comparatively dry, but if half cooked and dry it is almost uneatable as well as unwholesome. But half raw oatmeal swimming in a gruel is no less unwholesome.

Be careful of the salt used. The better it is cooked the less salt is required because oatmeal is rich in mineral salts which flavor it deliciously, but are overshadowed entirely and easily.

Thoroughly cooked oatmeal, packed and sliced when cold and dipped in egg and fried, is far more like meat than any other cereal, and because it contains so large a percentage of protein is actually more like meat as to composition. Egged and crumbed and fried in deep fat, it has a more creamy center. Chopped raw meat may be extended a half with cooked oatmeal before being made up into cakes to bake or fry.

The meat saving mixture with oatmeal first found last summer in testing a lot of such mixtures to most resemble meat without any was the following: One cup of rolled oats, two eggs, one good sized onion grated, two cups of water, one tablespoon of butter, three or four soda crackers rolled, and salt to taste. Let water, butter, and salt come to a boil. Add the rolled oats gradually. Allow to cook fifteen minutes. When partially cool add onion, cracker, and eggs. When quite cold sauté in a small amount of fat in small cakes of one tablespoon each. Form these cakes by patting around the sides with a knife or spoon and flattening somewhat.

A little well cooked oatmeal instead of being considered as a leftover should be considered as a resource of no small account. Not only may it be made up into cakes and fried but it may be added to pancake and muffin batters and numerous puddings, some with nuts, some with fruit, and again with only milk and seasonings. It is reprehensible, it seems to me, to add vinegar, but one oatmeal pudding recipe which I have reason to think is popular is made with vinegar.

The subject of oatmeal or oaten breads covers a wide field. Oaten bread has been eaten since the days when the bills of fare changed only with the centuries. It is one of the coarse breads which are safer to eat when the diet is scant in fruit and vegetables than is a refined flour bread. Oatmeal bread ranks physiologically with whole wheat and bran breads. It is easy to make because it does not require kneading, although a little kneading in the bowl or working with a wooden spoon in the fashion of kneading improves it.

The recipe which was endlessly varied during the last year was that good one with the following formula: Two cups of rolled oats, two cups of boiling water, one ounce cake of compressed yeast dissolved in one-half cup of warm water, to which add one-half teaspoon of sugar to hasten the working, one tablespoon of butter, one-half cup of molasses, one teaspoon of salt, and five cups of wheat flour. Stir the oats into the boiling water and let stand one hour. Add the butter while the oatmeal is still warm, and stir until it is melted, then add molasses and mix well, and finally the dissolved yeast, mixing thoroughly. Sift the flour and salt together and add gradually to the dough, using a big wooden spoon until the mixture becomes too stiff, then the right hand or both hands until the flour is all incorporated.

So far the directions are mainly those formerly printed by a big company, but one who used to make an oatmeal loaf from this that would cut in one-quarter inch slices for afternoon tea service from loaves half pound size only proceeded as follows: Make the mass into a large ball and grease it all over with butter, holding it in your hand so that it will leave the bowl in which it is set to rise without sticking to it. Cover with greased paper and set in a warm place to rise to a little more than double its bulk. When light cut down well with a knife, divide into equal parts, and fill pans. Pat over with a spoon wet in cold water before baking.

It is easy now to get bread pans that make a loaf even smaller than those of half pound size. For nice service these small loaves are worth while and economical as well. For dainty sandwiches without the waste that comes often in cutting large slices into fancy small pieces, these are particularly worth while. This bread home made may be almost as delicious of flavor as cake.

Some people would like to try to make real oaten cakes, but this requires a great deal of skill. When you have just meal of any sort and water for bread, it is difficult to make a bread that is not bitter or insipid or tough or hard as a rock. The sweetness in the food seeds, and they all have it, must be fostered by the most exact skill in applying heat. There are people who cannot even pop corn, although it looks so easy, because they do not know how to coax the heat to do its work. Much more must there be coaxing and artfulness when heat is to be applied to a meal and water to make something sweet, dry, and crumby in the right way.

The cook who can make a palatable oatmeal porridge is on her way to understanding what flavors there are in oats. She needs to have a full comprehension of these or she will not be much interested in using oatmeal in all the varied and eminently wholesome ways it invites.

The food survey mentioned above shows that the percentages of wheat flour, whole wheat and graham flour, rye flour, corn meal and buckwheat flour, as corresponding to a period a year earlier, are even more in advance than is that of oatmeal. Our problem this year is an entirely different one from last year. An alternate use of the grains and even a use of a mixture that we have found acceptable will tend to increase our skill as cereal cooks, and keep those satisfied who eat it.

All measurements are made level in these recipes. A teaspoon of resulation holds sixty drops. Three level teaspoons equal one level tablespoon. Sixteen level tablespoons equal one cup (a scant pint). The half-pint measuring cup is the standard measuring cup used in modern cookery.

By Elizabeth O. Hiller.

HOW TO USE CITRUS FRUITS.

THIS is the season of the year when the citrus fruits are at their best; they are plentiful and should be cheap. The provident housekeeper will now begin to take account of her stores of preserves and canned marmalades and preserves made from these fruits are exhausted, she will plan at once to replenish the store. Marmalades made of the citrus fruits, such as grapefruit, oranges, lemons, and comquats either alone or in combination with one another or with other fruits such as the early spring rhubarb, pineapples, figs, etc., are among the most delicious and most popular of this class of confections.

During the present month is the proper time to secure the choicest grapefruit, oranges, and comquats. Lemons, of course, will continue good through April. When purchasing grapefruit and oranges for this purpose, go to the market yourself and make your own selections; bear in mind that the large, smooth, thin skined fruit that is heavy and rather mellow is the best. The weight indicates that they are rich in juice. Follow the same suggestions when selecting oranges for making marmalade or, for that matter, for all purposes.

Marmalades, jams, and conserve when properly made always show a jellylike appearance, thus denoting the presence of some pectin in the fruit used. Pectin is the jelly making property found in some fruit juices.

I will have more to say on this subject later, as the jelly making fruits appear in the market. However, it should be remembered that these fruits in which we are chiefly concerned this season are rich in pectin, and it is found in the thick white skin lying beneath the thin yellow rind. There is also pectin in the juice of these fruits. The yield of the finished product of marmalades made by the three day process (which I have used in the recipes that follow) is greater and as a result of experiments made in my own kitchen is clearer, richer in flavor, and more consistent than that made in a single day. This is due to the pectin in the inner white skin of these fruits being extracted by standing, cooking, and reheating with the acid juices. The results are well worth the time and labor involved.

Marmalades should not be subjected to long, slow cooking, as the flavor of the fruit is destroyed and the sugar is almost caramelized, giving the marmalade a strong rather than a delicate flavor. Marmalades should be cooked to 225 degrees Fahrenheit before pouring into the glasses or jars. This prevents the pieces of fruit from rising to the top of the glasses.

The following recipes (if carefully followed) will prove a joy to the housekeeper who has a pride in her "afternoon tea." Some of these delicious marmalades served with toasted English muffins, crumpets, or even toast at the afternoon tea will prove most acceptable to your guests and when you journey to the hospital at this particular season be sure that you take a few jars with you for "our boys," who, I am sure, will appreciate such a treat when served on their trays.

* *

Orange Marmalade.
(Three day process.)

Wash and wipe one dozen smooth, thin skinned, sour oranges, and four good sized lemons; cut each fruit in quarters lengthwise through the rind and pulp in as thin slices as possible, discarding all seeds and the tough cores. Weigh fruit and for each pound allow three pints of cold water. Cover and set aside for twenty-four hours. Then boil gently until rind is tender, cover and set aside in a cool place for twenty-four hours. Weigh rind and water and for each pound of fruit allow one pound of sugar. Add to the boiling point and let cook until syrup slightly thickens on a cold sauce dish. Stir occasionally while cooking.

The marmalade should be a rich amber color. Avoid long, slow cooking; this marmalade thickens as it stands. Store in half pint sterilized fruit jars or in jelly glasses.

Since this marmalade is made by weight any number of oranges may be used, always allowing one lemon for each three oranges. Use all the water called for in the recipe and keep the correct proportion when reducing the recipe.

* *

Orange Marmalade No. 2.

Select nine smooth, thin skinned, sour oranges and six lemons. Wash and wipe each fruit and cut in quarters lengthwise; cut quarters in slices crosswise as thingly as possible, discarding all seeds and the white cores. Put prepared fruit into an enameled preserving kettle, add four quarts of cold water, cover and let stand in a cool place twenty-four hours (no harm will be done if it stands thirty-six hours). Place on range and bring to the boiling point, let boil two hours, or until the rind is tender. Weigh materials and allow one pound of sugar for each pound of materials; continue cooking one hour or until sirup slightly thickens on a cold sauce dish. This marmalade will thicken as it stands, therefore avoid overcooking. Store as jelly.

* *

Skinless Orange Marmalade.

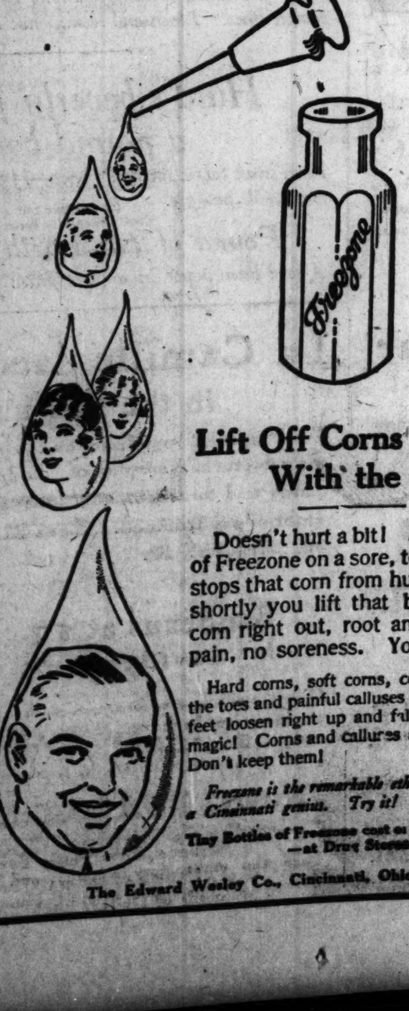
Wash and dry both oranges and lemons. Pull off the peel from nine thin skinned oranges, remove all the white skin. Pare six lemons, then thinly slice both, discarding the seeds. Chop the peel moderately and tie loosely in a piece of cheese cloth. Weigh the peel and pulp and allow three pints of cold water for each pound of materials. Turn mixture into an agate preserving kettle, cover and let stand over night in a cool place. Place on range and cook slowly until peel is soft. Remove from range, let stand over night; then gently press all the juice from the peel, discard peel and weigh the pulp and liquid. Heat to boiling point and boil rapidly twenty minutes. Skim and allow one pound of sugar for each pound of material, and let stand five minutes while stirring slowly until sugar is dissolved. Then return to range and cook until it slightly jells on a cold saucer or until it drops like honey from the tip of a spoon. When col store in small jelly glasses, cover with paraffin. The rind of two lemons may be cooked with the mixture if a more pronounced flavor is desired. Remove the rind before turning into glasses.

* *

Kumquat Marmalade.

Pick over and wash kumquats. Cover with scalding soda water, allowing two tablespoons of soda to one quart of boiling water. Let stand five minutes, drain, and rinse thoroughly with fresh cold water. Cut the fruit in thin slices crosswise and remove the seeds. Weigh fruit and allow one pound of sugar for each pound of fruit and one quart of cold water for each pound of fruit. Cook fruit in water until the skins are soft but not broken. Skim out the fruit and to the liquid that has been reduced by evaporation add more water, that the whole may equal half the weight of the sugar. Add sugar and the juice of one lemon for each pound of materials. Stir gently until sugar is dissolved; then heat to boiling point and let boil until the fruit is transparent and the jelly stage has been reached. Cool and store in sterilized glasses.

[Copyright: 1919: By Elizabeth O. Hiller.]



Lift Off Corns With the Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Just a drop of Freezone on a sore, touchy corn stops that corn from hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn right out, root and all. No pain, no soreness. You'll laugh.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and painful calluses on bottom of feet loosen right up and fall off. Truly magic! Corns and calluses are needless. Don't keep them!

Freezone is the remarkable ether discovery of a Cincinnati genius. Try it! No humbug!

Tiny Bottles of Freezone cost only a few cents —at Drug Stores

The Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EVERYBODY'S STORE — A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Drugs and Toilet Articles — Main Floor.

Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil, 72c
Lapactic Pills; 100 for 27c
Kolynos tooth paste; per tube, 55c; 3 tubes for 55c
Cuticura soap; 3 bars for 60c; bar, 21c
Absorbent cotton, sterilized; 1-lb. roll, 79c
Rubber sheeting; 36 inches wide; yard, 65c
Denatured alcohol; pint, 21c
Listerine antiseptic; $1.00 size, 72c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal; regularly 90c, at 69c
Gillette safety razor with 12 blades, $3.79
White ivory hair brushes; reduced to $1.50
White ivory bonnet mirrors; reduced to $1.98

Fancy Goods and Yarns — Second Floor.

Best grade all pure worsted yarn; black and navy blue, also dark gray wool yarn; 4-ounce hank, special at 79c
Madeira centers with eyelet embroidery; 18 inches in diameter; $1.50 value, special for tomorrow at 98c
Drawnwork scarfs, with embroidered sides; 54 inches; also center pieces, 30x30 inches, hemstitched edges, 98c

Notions — Main Floor.

No mail or phone orders accepted on notion items.

R. M. C. crochet cotton; white and ecru; ball, 8½c
Gold Medal knitting cotton; black only; ball, 5c
Bias tape, various widths; 10-yard bolt; at 5c
Elgin Maid crochet cotton; white and colors; 3 balls for 10c
Racine stocking feet; in black and ecru; all sizes; pair, 12½c
J. & P. Coat's and Clark's 2 cord hand and machine thread; black or white; not all numbers; 12 sp'ls, 33c
Belting; in black or white; 1½ to 3 ins. wide; yard, 8c
Puritan Pins; 300 count, needle point; regularly 10c pkg., at 6c
50-yard sewing silk; black and colors; spool, 5c
De Long's Atlas toilet pins; needle points; excellent quality; paper, 5c
Kirby Beard Co.'s perfect pins; 300 pins to package, at 12c
Hat pins, fancy heads; set of 2; while they last, 5c

The February Sale of Silks — Main Floor

Offering a splendid variety of the newest silks for spring in the wanted colors at remarkably low prices.

Crepe de Chine—All pure silk; in light and dark colors; superior wearing quality; no mail or phone orders; Monday, special, yard, $1.10
White Silk Novelty Shantung—36-inch; block and diamond pattern; priced specially Monday, yard, $1.48
Silk Foulard—40-inch; splendid range of styles; in the new Spring shades; priced specially, yard, $1.29
Dress Satin—36 inch; the season's favored silk; soft, high lustrous finish; in all the new Spring shades; Monday special, yard, $1.69
Silk Mixed Crepe—36-inch; all colors and white; very desirable for dresses and waists; special, yard, 49c
Imported Chinese Silk Pongee—33-inch; in natural color only; suitable for dresses, pajamas and draperies; regularly 98c, Monday special, yard, 74c
Georgette Crepe—40 inch; all pure silk; splendid quality and weight; full range of colors, including ivory and black; very special; yard, $1.38
Shirting—Satin striped silk shirting; appropriate for men's shirts and ladies' waists; newest designs; special, yard, $1.38
Chiffon Poplin—36-inch; extra fine quality and finish; in all the wanted shades including black; Monday special, per yard, 95c
All Silk Wash Satin—36-inch; in ivory, flesh, pink and blue; will launder perfectly; Monday special, yard, $1.28
Silk Gingham—36-inch; in the season's choicest patterns, special, yard, $1.35
Two Tone Marquisette—40-inch; all pure silk; very desirable for Spring wear; beautiful color combinations; special, yard, $1.48
Black Faille Poplin—36-inch; heavy reversible cord; special, yard, $1.28
Satin Radiant—40-inch; excellent quality; in all the new leading street and evening shades; Monday, special, yd., $1.98
Silk Radium—40-inch; good firm lustrous quality; splendid Spring shades to select from; special, yard, $1.85
Black Satin Majestic—36-inch; very popular for dresses and separate skirts; special, yard, $1.58
Black Satin Metoor—40-inch; extra good quality; soft finish; Monday, special, yard, $2.38

After-Inventory Sale of Women's and Misses' Coats

Every coat that prior to inventory sold up to $29.75 at $14.95

Second Floor.

This is one of the most important money saving coat events we have ever announced. You will plainly see what you save because

Every Coat Has the Original Price Tag on It.

These coats come in a wide variety of the wanted styles. They are made of wool velours, kerseys, chevviots, pom poms, burellas and silvertone velours. Many of them are lined throughout. Some are trimmed with fur and plush, others are trimmed with self materials.

$14.95

Make it a point to be here tomorrow—such splendid values will not come again. Monday, at

Every sale is final. No exchanges, no refunds, none sent on approval.

Sale of Petticoats — Third Floor.

Handsome taffeta silk petticoats, made on the new straight lines, in a large range of changeable and solid colors; also all jersey silk petticoats; made with plaited flounce; priced at $3.98
Genuine Heatherbloom petticoats; made with plaited flounce; come in black and white checks; with handsome floral designs; special at $1.39
Chambray petticoats; in blue only; made with a sectional flounce; finished with tailored strappings; at 69c

Sample Corsets — Third Floor.

Here are samples from the leading corset manufacturers of the country, in front and back lace styles, in topless medium or low bust models. Made of beautiful pink or white silk broche, silk batiste and coutils. A model is here for every figure. Of course, early choosing assures better satisfaction. In two money saving groups:

Corset samples, values up to $6.00, at $2.89
Corset samples, values up to $5.00, at $1.95

Five Specially Priced Items in Popular

Dress Fabrics — Main Floor.

Velours—54-inch; strictly all pure wool; very much in demand for suits and coats; in all the wanted Spring shades; special, yard, $3.98
Coatings—Zibeline and Novelty Velour coatings; in all the wanted shades and combinations; for street and automobile coats; special, yard, $3.59
French Serge—All pure wool; one of the most popular fabrics for the coming season; full line of shades; plenty of navy; regularly $2.78; Monday special at, yard, $1.89
French Serge—50-inch; all pure wool; good firm weight; much in vogue for dresses and separate skirts; in all the wanted street shades; Monday, special, yard, $2.45
Novelty Velour and Serges—56-inch; in plaids, checks and stripes; very desirable for the separate skirts; special, yard, $2.98

Linens and Domestics — Linens and Toweling on Main Floor.

Satin Damask Pattern Cloths—64x71 inches; heavy quality; many patterns; $1.98 value, each, $1.49
Table Damask—72 inches wide; heavy quality; snow white; fine permanent satin finish; $1.50 value, yard, at 95c
Longcloth—Soft chamois finish; for undergarments, children's wear, etc.; 12-yard bolts; regularly $3.50; per bolt, $2.29
Clearance of Bedspreads—Heavy quality Marseilles pattern crochet spreads; some slightly soiled and mussed; for home use, hotels or boarding houses; values up to $3.50; in one big lot Monday, each, $1.89

Sheets, Flannels, etc., in Basement.

Seamless Sheets—81x90 inches; specially good weight; full round quality; limit of six to a customer, special, each, $1.45
Bleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide; heavy quality; perfect full piece goods; 75c value, yard, 59c
Shaker Flannel—Yard wide; full bleached; heavy weight; fleeced on both sides; 45c value, limit of 20 yards to a customer, Monday, yard, 29c
Dress Percales—36 inches wide; fine quality; wide range of light, medium and dark styles; 35c value, yard, 25c
Pillow Cases—45x36 in.; 3-in. hem; 37c value, 27c
Glass Toweling—18 inches wide; a fine absorbent and durable quality; regularly 25c, yard, 17c
Huck Towels—White and colored border; fully absorbent and heavy quality; 18x36 inches, 39c value, at each, 29c

Laces and Embroideries — Main Floor.

A Special Sale of

New spring georgette crepe; 42 inches wide; black, white and a variety of evening, afternoon and street shades; in heavy, firm quality; much underpriced; 3 big lots; at, yd., $1.78, $1.58 and $1.38
Chiffon cloth; heavy quality; firm, all silk; black, white and all wanted shades; 42 inches wide; regularly $1.25; special, yard, 77c
Metal edges, bands and 18 inch flouncings, 42 inch black silk or figured nets, 42 inch silk chiffon; black, white and colors; also white, plain or embroidered nets and 40 inch embroidered organdie skirtings, Choice, Yard, 59c

Salesmen's Paris Samples

Hand made goods in beautiful beaded embroideries and spangled effects; in colors and combinations; per length, while they last, $3.98, $2.98, $1.98, and down to 25c

Floor Coverings — Fourth Floor.

Axminster rugs; 6x9 feet; long silky nap; Chinese and Persian patterns; also neat small allover effects; special at $22.74
Bigelow Co.'s and S. Sanford and Son's high grade Axminster rugs are famous all over the country for their appearance and durability; we offer a choice lot in the 9x12 feet size; special at $47.48
Congoleum rugs; 6x9 feet; discontinued patterns; they are all perfect and the designs are good; no mail or phone orders on this item; special, $5.75
Washable rag rugs; size 3x6 feet; for bedroom or bath rooms, $1.69
Seamless velvet rugs; two fine lots; size 9x12 feet; specially priced at $37.74 and $28.94

Sale of Curtains — Fourth Floor.

Novelty net curtains; in pretty allover designs; with narrow borders both sides and bottom; pattern effects that are popular and effective for any room in the home; ivory or ecru shades; special at, pair, $3.95
Filet net curtains; in single and double borders; plain or figured centers; 2½ yards long; white or ecru; at, pair, $2.15
Cretonnes and colored Marquisettes; odd bolts and short lengths; values up to 59c; at, yard, 39c

Oil Cloth and Shades

Table oil cloth; white and colored; 45 inches wide; special, yard, 48c
Window shades; 3 feet wide by 7 feet long; perfect, on guaranteed spring rollers; at, each, 59c

Houseware Savings — Fourth Floor.

White enameled Bread Boxes and Flour Canisters offered at prices below cost of materials. They are slightly scratched or dented. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Flour Canisters
50 lb. capacity; regularly $1.60, at 98c.
25 lb. capacity; regularly $1.10, at 69c.

Square Bread Boxes
10x7½ inches; regularly 98c, special at 49c.
11x18½ inches; regularly $1.10, special at 65c

Roll Top Bread Boxes
11x8¼ inches; regularly $1.15, special at 65c.
12½x8½ inches; regularly $1.39, special at 79c.

Curtain Stretchers with non-rustable pins at 98c
Wash Boilers heavy tin, copper bottom and rim, at $1.98
Clothes Hampers; well made; with covers; three sizes; at $1.48, $1.25 and 89c
Parlor brooms; of good broom corn; four times sewed; at 49c

Grafonola

Third Floor.

$100

This is an exceptional instrument, having a rich, smooth tone, individual record ejector, filing system and other features.

$2.00 a Week

After a first down payment secures delivery to your home.

No Interest

Cash and Carry Market

No Deliveries—Fifth Floor Only

Hams—Fresh picnic hams; small average; special, lb., 24c
Bacon—Virginia brand; mild, sugar cured; small squares; lb., 27½c
Hams—Arnold's short shank mild cure California hams; lb., 25c
Lard; pure rendered lard; 1 lb. cartons, lb., 27c
Steak of native beef; choice round, sirloin or club, lb., 24c
Chopped beef, lb., 18c
Pimen haddies; Canadian; finest quality; lb., 21c
Potato sausage; 2 lbs., 25c
Pork chops; special, lb., 30c
Salt pork, sweet pickled; lb., 22½c
Pot roast of native beef; lb., 21c
Cottage cheese; fresh; 2 lbs., 25c
Lamb or veal stew; lb., 18c
Corned beef, navel or brisket; the pound, 17½c
Rillmen's rendered beef fat; lb., 18c
Sausage; smoked liver or bologna sausage; lb., 21c
Liver, young beef liver; lb., 10c

These Items for Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thursday.

Karo syrup; Blue Label; 2½ lb. size can, 17c
White Pearl macaroni or Tasty Bends; 4 regular 10c pkgs., 25c
Post Toasties; new process; per pkg., 9c
Tooth picks; Minto brand; per pkg., 3c
Ritter's catsup; fine quality; bottle at 10c
Cider vinegar; full pint size; per bottle, 8c
Rolled Oats; Purity brand; 3 lbs. 7 oz. net weight, per pkg., 21c

HILLMAN'S SELF-HELP GROCERY

No Deliveries
No Phone Orders.

These Items on Sale in the Basement Only

Household ammonia; extra strong; per bottle, 5c
Red kidney beans; Cupid brand—No. 2 size can, 10c
Apple butter; Conybear brand; 12 ounce jar at 6c
Pig Jams; Conybear brand; fine quality; 9 oz. jar at 11c
Navy beans; fancy hand picked Michigan; per pound, 9c
Sugar; extra fine granulated; 5 lbs for 48c
Best Family soap—10 bars for 35c
Swift's Classic soap; 10 bars, 47c
Gold Dust, the largest size pkg., 23c

Teas and Coffees
Fifth Floor Only

Special blend coffee; extra fine fresh roasted; 40c value; lb., 25c
Uncolored Japan tea; finest quality; imported; $1.00 value; lb 65c
Your choice of the following high grade teas in bulk; Uncolored Japan, Ceylon, Oolong or Green Japan; 70c val., per lb., 48c
Instant Postum; the largest size can, 37c
Kaffee Hag; coffee with the caffeine removed; per pkg., 21c

NOTICE
These Changes
in the location of our Food Sections:

Fifth Floor
Fresh Meats & Fish.
Smoked Meats.
Butter & Eggs.
Delicatessen.
Fresh Fruits.
Vegetables.
Teas and Coffees.
Bakery.

Basement
The Self-Help Grocery, offering, among many other articles, the following:
Cereals.
Canned Fruits, and Vegetables.
Dried Fruits.
Preserved Fruits.
Spices and Extracts.
Crackers.
Sugar & Syrup.
Teas and Coffees.
Offering savings from 10% to 20%, on the Cash and Carry Plan.

EVERYBODY'S STORE — A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Mandel Brothers' Feb. silk sale

in this forty-fourth annual recurrence, sponsors a wealth of captivating novelties now in the very height of fashion at southern resorts, and predestined for an enthusiastic spring and summer vogue. Pronounced favorites are Kumsi Kumsa, Fan Ta Si, Dew Kist, satin poiret, sylvanette, satin baronette faconne, mirette, "blow pipe" printed georgette, printed indestructible crepe, pussy willow silks, Cinderella silks, tricolette, foulards, satin jerseys, etc.

36-inch all-silk wash satins at 1.45

Dependable, washable, absolutely pure silk, and in ivory or flesh. February sale feature.

36 and 40 inch foulards, 1.75

All-silk, and in 1919 patterns and color combinations. "The" silk for all day and every day, and "first choice" at 1.75.

40-inch crepe meteor, 2.45

All-silk, with a soft, rich, crepey, satin surface; willowy and graceful. Principally street shades.

36-in. black chiffon taffeta, 1.85

A chiffon finished silk taffeta in a fine quality.

40-inch all-silk crepe de chine at 1.45

A springtime silk for outer and under garments; street colors and evening shades. February special.

40-in. "dependable" voile, 1.95

All-silk, strong, durable, transparent; black, white and new shades. February sale feature.

New 36-in. sports satins, 3.45

Brilliant, extra weight, and resembling satin baronette; attractively "correct." White and colors.

36-in. black satins, 1.85, 2.45

And black satins are at the height of the vogue.

40-inch all-silk georgette crepe, 1.65

A transparent silk. Fashion decrees crepes for the spring blouse or frock. Light, medium or dark colors.

40-in. novelty georgettes, 1.85

Also novelty voiles. A limited range, in superior quality and desirable printed patterns. Ultra smart transparent silks.

36-in. glace satin feutre, 2.45

Extra weight, two-tone satins in a variety of color combinations; decidedly underpriced.

40-in. black crepe de chine, 1.75

Closely woven, reversible, all-silk. *Second floor.*

Remarkable sale of 600 Philippine hand made blouses at $5

Importer's entire stock—mostly in a discontinued design, but in fifteen up to date styles. Not all sizes in every style.

Batiste and voile blouses,

artistically hand embroidered, tucked and hemstitched; roll, artist and flat collars, and some jabot styles; two pictured. Regularly, these blouses would be $6 to 8.75. *Third floor.*

The February sale of silk petticoats in the newest spring mode

Featuring the slim silhoutte, and emphasizing straight line effects in a charming array of milanese jerseys and Goetz satins.

Silk petticoats at 6.95

Two styles featured, in all-silk jersey or Goetz satin; straight lines, for spring styles; and splendid array of spring colorings. *Third floor.*

Taffeta silk petticoats, 3.95

Two tone combinations or solid suit shades; new straight lines; misses' and women's [illegible]

Authoritative fashions in exquisite silks

You will be entranced with this early spring galaxy of renowned modistes' creations in replica or adaptation—creations inspired in large measure by the novel weaves and vivid hues of 1919's most bewitching silks.

Frocks of pussy willow at $55

A charmingly simple model; the pussy willow printed in novel designs; the frocks finished with collar and vestee of plain georgette. Pictured.

Poulette silk frocks, $95

Captivatingly luxurious, and characterized by the most graceful lines of the new silhouette. Pictured on the right.

Sports skirts of silk —the February sale

Novel pockets and belts characterise the new, straight line models. The silks include fantasi, tricolette, baronette, georgette and poulette. Prices, 16.75 to $35. *Fourth floor.*

Important reductions on natural muskrat coats

With large shawl collar and cuffs, and belt all round.

30-inch coats for 138.50—originally $165.
36-inch coats for 157.50—originally $185
40-inch coats for $175—originally $210
45-inch coats for $205—originally $225

Taupe dyed muskrat coats

of superior quality, with shawl collar and cuffs, and belt all around. Choice of fancy linings. Fourth floor.

30-inch coats for 152.50—originally $180
36-inch coats for 172.50—originally $200
40-inch coats for 192.50—originally $215
45-inch coats for $215—originally $235

Tricot silk underwear at radical saving

Tricot undersilks, and several lots of Italian undersilks, secured in an exceptional "purchase" at lower figures than any we have negotiated in many months.

Tricot silk vests 1.50—tailored top

These reinforced under the arms, and extremely low priced for February selling.

Tricot silk bloomers, 1.95
Reinforced where wear requires it, and in knee length. February special.

Kayser's Italian silk vests, 2.95
Handsomely embroidered over the bust. February feature. *Third floor.*

Italian silk, regimental and tricot silk bloomers; clearing several lines at 3.45.

Italian silk union suits, with tailor tops; all sizes; clearing several lines at 4.45.

Quantities limited; hence we cannot fill telephone orders, nor guarantee the filling of mail orders.

50-inch all-wool French serges at 1.88 —closely woven, fine twilled, and a third underprice

Handsomely finished fabrics, distinctively appropriate for practical spring frocks. The offering comprises the favored new colors, with an abundance of navys and black. The value far surpasses those commonly encountered.

54-inch duvet de laine and cashmere velour at 5.75

Handsome, soft finished, velvety materials woven from the choicest cashmere yarns; in new popular colors, including taupe, blondine, pekin blue, copenhagen, golden brown, victory blue, navy and black. Superbly appropriate for new capes, coats and suits, and very unusual value. *Second floor.*

Trefousse French kid gloves reduced to 2.25

Clearing a discontinued line of 3-clasp kid gloves, of which, because of "reconstruction" conditions, we can procure no more. White gloves, with self or contrasting backs. 75c saving on each pair. First floor

Mandel Brothers sole Chicago agency for Trefousse kid gloves.

Women's, men's and children's hosiery at 35c

Women's silk lisle hosiery, fully reinforced and with wide garter hem; black or white; exceptional value, at 35c.

Medium weight cotton hosiery for boys or girls; sizes 7 to 10; extra special at 35c.

Men's luster-cotton hosiery; full seamless; black, white or gray; at 35c. First floor.

3 pairs of any of the above for $1.

Hinds' honey and almond cream —large bottle 78c—Monday only

—and the large bottle of this well known cream contains three times as much as the small.

Hygeia hot water bottles, 83c

2-quart maroon rubber bottles made by the Goodyear I. R. Glove Co. (U. S. Rubber Co.) All perfect, and guaranteed for one year. Monday special. First floor.

Distinctive silk lingerie—February sale

New, fresh, and in satisfying variety; particularly of interest to prospective brides, and decidedly conservative as to pricing. Specimen attractions:

Silk envelope chemise at 2.95

Crepe de chine, wide filet pattern lace and ribbon trimmed; as illustrated. Others in surplice style.

Silk night dresses, $5

In crepe de chine; the empire style illustrated; trimmed back and front with filet pattern lace and embroidered georgette inserts. Flesh color.

Silk bodices, 1.50

One style in all-satin, tailored; another lace trimmed and embroidered. Flesh color. Features of the February sale. *Third floor.*

1919 silk negligees—Feb. display

Silk negligees, breakfast coats, boudoir kossaks, caps and slippers in charmingly novel fashions and supremely smart materials; an extensive collection, comprising many importations from the Orient. The values are characteristic of the month. *Third floor.*

Silk crepe de chine negligees at 6.95

Of paisley patterned crepe, and fashioned with angel sleeve, and empire drawn with ribbon. See the sketch.

Silk crepe de chine boudoir kossaks, 3.95

Embellished with lace in a variety of designs, and with ribbon and rosettes. Pink, light blue, rose and orchid.

The February sale of boudoir caps at 95c

Crepe de chine or satin caps, combined with laces and ribbon. Flesh, light blue, rose, maize, orchid.

The above mentioned specials are fairly representative of a far greater number, in the negligee shop.

"Nikko Shop"

—on the third floor—brims with unique novelties from Japan: silk negligees, kimonos, underwear, slippers, etc.

36-in. longcloth, 10 yds., 2.48

—especially desirable for women's and children's lingerie. Second floor.

32-in. imported ginghams; desirable plaids, large, medium and small; 69c

45-in. swiss organdies; permanent finish and desirable colorings; 1.25

36-in. cotton voiles in new stripes and figures; woven and printed; 69c

Feb. sale 40-in. georgette crepes at 1.58 and 1.88

All-silk, and in every wanted shade. Monday special. Lace section, first floor.

8,400 women's sample handkerchiefs at 15c, 18c and 25c

Three prominent manufacturers of Belfast, Ireland, sold us their entire sample lines. Linen and lawn; white and colors. 1-3 saving. First floor.

Hurd's beverly linen paper— a pound box for 45c

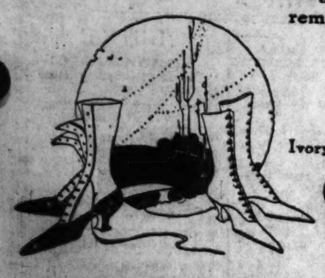
Fine, linen fabric finished paper—74 sheets to the pound. Envelopes to match, 20c package. First floor.

Pound of paper with 74 envelopes, 65c

A good linen paper in antique finish and in the new shade, "regis."

Women's "quality" shoes reduced

Footwear in the height of present vogue, at a pre-war price. The reductions mentioned below are startling—but even greater price cuts are quoted on remainders of lines, that we do not intend re-ordering.



Women's modish shoes, reduced to 5.85

Ivory kid with cloth top; mat. kid with ivory cloth top; tan Russia; patent with gray or sand cloth tops; patent with gray buck top; dull kid with sand cloth top; vici kid with white kid top; patent button with white calf top; black vici with gray cloth top. *First floor.*

Women's shoes reduced to 9.50

Black satin, beaver brown kid, two tone kid, etc.

Women's slippers reduced to 5.75

Silver cloth, and brocaded gold and silver cloth.

1,375 pairs oxfords and pumps in many styles, at 3.85

A variety of leathers; French, medium and low heels. Not to be re-ordered—hence the saving.

Nursery furniture and baby wear

pronouncedly special—the February sale

Mothers will esteem this event highly among those unusual happenings which enable them to select extensively at a relatively modest expenditure. Sample specials:

White enameled wicker wardrobe, special at $12

Four compartments, and top that may be raised. Style pictured. *Third floor.*

White enameled toilet baskets, with handle, 2.95

White enameled costumers, one pictured, priced $2

White enameled bassinette with hood top and wood wheels, at 18.50.

Infants' hand made bishop slips, at 1.50

Emb'd or lace trimmed petticoats at 95c

Infants' nainsook bishop slips at 95c. Crib blankets in pink or blue, at $1.

Down pillows, pink, blue or white, $1.

Flannelette gowns or wrappers, 75c.

La Camille lace front corsets in the February sale at $5

Two "special" medium and low bust models, made from manufacturer's surplus of silk brocades and broches, and lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 21 to 30. Regularly $8.

Bandeaus at $1 ⅓ saving—

Of white silk figured brocade, with elastic insert in back and tape shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44.

Nature's Rival brassieres —maker's surplus—75c

Lace and embroidery trimmed, and in sizes 34 to 48. Unusual values at $1 and 1.50 brassieres, in the February sale at 75c. First floor.

Part Seven

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Motor Trucks

FEBRUARY 2, 1919.

TRUCKS STEP INTO LIMELIGHT AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

FFICER TELLS OTOR'S VALUE AT WAR FRONT

lvation of France inged Mostly on Truck Efficiency.

LIEUT. ROY HUTCHINSON
[Motor Transport Service, A. E. F.]

Comparatively few people realize the ...ndous part that motor trucks ...e played in this war. Many French ...itary experts declare that the win... of the first battle of the Marne ...e due to the quick transportation of ...ops to the scene of battle by Paris ...is that were mobilized solely ...is purpose. And the credit for ...ing the first battle of Verdun is ...n to the French automobile serv... every military authority in the ...

...n after this battle that the French ...started their motor transport ...e as an entirely separate service ...r its own head. Another fact that ...gives the tremendous importance ...is service is that at the beginning ...r the war there were about 5,000 ...r vehicles of all sorts in the ...ch army. At the end of the war ...re were over 90,000 motor vehicles ...the French army, an increase of ...per cent. With this marvelous ...ease of motor vehicles it became ...ssary to establish a regulating ...rd to regulate this traffic and police ...roads.

War Solves Traffic Problem.

The battle of Verdun gave birth to ...of the most efficient systems of ...ating congested t...ffic ever devised, ...ch since its success on the fa... Voie Sacree (Sacred road), which ...s the only road leading into Ver..., has been made a regulation in ...automobile service.

...At the time of the commencement of ...e Verdun battle, in the dead of winter, ...railroad facilities between Bar le ...c and Verdun were insufficient to ...ry the materials necessary, and the ...ost international highway between ...e two cities had to be depended upon ...r the main artery. ...ere the ...rmes gardes" (policed road) sys... was tried out, which has the fol...ing features:

...Certain roads are reserved for vehi...s of the same speed; for instance, ...e for field artillery trains, one for ...cks, one for tractors, and another ...r ambulances. Sometimes a road is ...served in this system for traffic mov...g only in one direction, in which ...e vehicles of one speed use the ex...ve right, those of another the cen..., and the third the left of the road.

10,000 Troops in Eight Hours.

...e Route Cardie is really a block ...em of roads. The system also pro...s for routing convoys through vil... so that they are moving in ...t directions their routes do not in..., or, if they do, at the most con...ent point. During this battle 144,... troops pas... a given point by mo... trucks in eight hours.

...Officers were stationed at cross... forks in the road, etc. These ...e were designated by a green ...e with arm band. Their duty was ...direct traffic at that point and to ...ce the regulations of that particu... road. To further facilitate the ..., road signs made of canvas, ...e large black lettered directions and ...minated from within by a lamp at ...ht, were placed wherever they were ...ded, so that it was rarely neces... for a driver to descend from his ...k to inquire the route.

...A car which was known to be in poor ...ition should not be sent over a route ...ed, because it was prohibited for ...e to stop for repairs on these roads. ...When a car did break down it was ...ed off the road and its driver re...ined with it until a wrecking crew ...e sent to transport it to a place of ...ety.

Speed Regulations.

The maximum speeds allowed on a ...d of this character are:

...12 kilometers [7½ miles]
...30 kilometers [18½ miles]
...20 kilometers [12½ miles]

...An army of ten divisions (a French ...n is 12,000 men) occupying a ...ction of the front can be main...ed by six groups (seventy-two ...s to a group) of transportation ...s. Each division is calculated ...ve daily 100 tons of materials a ...y. Suppose that this army com... active operation of advance or ..., the size of its personnel is ...ed, and its wants are greater in ...ity—in fact, the needs become ...ve extensive for the six groups ...ed. This army fighting must ...n the services of thirty groups ...ve vehicles.

...With this increase is made rigid ...regulations must be put into ...ct at once, for roads that previously ...ed the arteries for one convoy of ...s will now have four times that ...ty. So with the additional groups ...ed the motor traffic regulating ..., which board is appointed by ...e commander of the automobile ...ce with a major at its head. This ...r comes to the scene of action ...e skeleton plan of the traffic ...s already formulated, and ...on their arrival they establish a

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

Chariots of Mars That Carried the Yanks to Victory

When the History of the War Is Written There Will Be a Glorious Chapter for the Part Played by the Motor Truck—Here Is One of the Countless Cavalcades That Rushed American Troops Into Action in France.

Photo ©International Film Service

DOBBIN YIELDS TO THE TRUCK

Figures Show Horse Fast Losing Its Place in Commerce.

BY J. M. CLEARY.
[Director Chicago Tribune Business Survey.]

The year 1918 probably saw the climax—the turning point—in the great battle between animal power and gasoline in the United States. Analysis seems to indicate that the horse is at last on the run and that the motor truck has put him to flight.

The annual report of the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture is hardly the place to which the truck manufacturer turns for information concerning his business. Yet the report issued on Jan. 21 by this bureau is of the utmost importance to motor truck manufacturers.

For many years automobiles have increased in number and horses have ceased to be a factor of any consequence for pleasure driving or transportation of passengers. Nevertheless they have increased in number each year up to 1918. There were a million and three-quarters more horses in the United States in 1917 than there were in 1909. The tide did not turn until last year, when the number of horses decreased by 21,000.

War Not the Answer.

Of course, a large proportion of this decrease may be attributed to the use of horses in war. But against this must be set the fact that during the same year hogs increased in number 5,000,000, sheep 1,000,000, and cattle several hundred thousand. The drain on these latter animals for war purposes was undoubtedly much heavier than on horses.

It is also significant that horses showed a sharp decrease in value per head, in spite of war demands and decreased numbers. For the first time in a decade they are rated below $100 a head, average value, making a decrease in value of horses for the one year of $126,261, while all other classes of animals showed large increases.

That motor trucks rather than passenger cars have at last swung the scales against horse transportation is indicated by the fact that during 1918 passenger car production was almost 700,000 cars short of 1917, while truck production showed an increase of over 90,000, or 70 per cent.

Statistics for the city of Chicago confirm this theory that the business world is changing from horse to motor transportation with ever greater rapidity. During the last four years the number of motor trucks taking out vehicle licenses in the city of Chicago has increased 252 per cent. During the same period the number of horses for which the vehicle licenses were taken out in the city of Chicago decreased 27 per cent.

That is to say, there are now five times as many motor trucks in service in Chicago as there were in 1914, but less than three-fourths as many horses. There are probably 10,000 fewer horses on the streets of Chicago today than there were one year ago.

A recent investigation made by the business survey of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE threw some surprising sidelights on the situation. Seventy-four big business concerns—stores, factories, wholesalers, etc.—were called on in order to learn what form of transportation they used and why.

What Investigation Showed.

The following facts were developed:

Three use horse trucks only.

Forty-two use both horse and motor trucks.

Twenty-five use motor trucks only.

In certain instances there was a question in the minds of the users as to whether horse trucks or motor trucks could do certain work more economically, but there was never any question as to the superior service rendered by motor trucks. The tendency everywhere was in favor of the greater use of motors.

One of the chief points in favor of using horses is the congestion at freight terminals and in the loop district, which forces long waits. It is obviously less wasteful to have a cheap horse truck standing in line for a few hours than to have a heavy motor truck thus inactive. It would seem that the motor truck men of Chicago could greatly increase the number of prospective truck users by some aggressive action to mitigate the present terminal congestion.

Chicago Ideal Truck City.

Aside from this impediment, which, after all, affects only a small proportion of the total trucking business, conditions in Chicago seem to be ideal for the increased use of motor trucks. Three thousand miles of paved streets and alleys, a city spread out over an enormous area, large numbers of widely scattered railroad yards and team tracks at which there is no congestion, and a swiftly developing system of good roads into the surrounding territory, highly diversified manufacturing, with a tendency to spread to the city limits and beyond—all these are factors which demand greater and greater use of trucks and insure an economical showing.

The scales seem to be definitely turned in favor of the motor truck and against the horse. Those truck manufacturers and dealers who through their advertising and their sales force present the best case to Chicago manufacturers will profit greatly during the year 1919.

A Few Vague and General Remarks
by J. P. McEvoy

WHEN the pink primordial pride and joy
Of our antediluvian hoi polloi
Had icthyosaurian steak to tote
He dragged it along on an old stone boat;
Or when his congenial mate and he
Would lug their luggage along the lea
Or down to a gloomy and glacial shore
They found their burden considerable chore.
Oh, tough was their lot and sad their luck,
For they had no Gazimpilkus Motor Truck.

WHEN Hannibal scampered across an Alp
The rollicking Romans hollered "Help!"
For they had been told that it couldn't be done
And Hannibal fooled them, the son-of-a-gun!
Some stunt for those Carthaginian geeks
Was peregrinating across the peaks
For all of their baggage rode all the way
Upon their cervical vertebrae
And into the ruck poor Carthage snuck
For she had no Galumpical Motor Truck.

AND tres unfortunate, too, the fate
Of Alexander, the So-Called, Great,
Of Kid Vespasian, Brian Boru,
Napoleon Bone' and Stonewall, too,
Copernicus, Newton and Peter and Paul,
Solomon, Satan, Salome and Saul.
They limped along in their feeble way
Without the aid of the benzine shay,
While you and I have superlative luck—
We have the Gazootical Motor Truck.

THEN hail to the cam and the cog and wheel,
The brass and copper, the wood and steel!
And hail the Dominant Speed and Style,
And Super Service of gas and ile!
No more need the proletariat pine
That the load must lean on the sagging spine,
For now it can lope o'er the loamy lea
On a Rackard, Fierce, or a Moonstone T;
Gosh a'mighty, we're all in luck;
We have the Gazzamikus Motor Truck.

NEW STANDARD TIRE SIZES WILL COME NEXT YEAR

New standards for tires were considered at a recent meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the plan calling for a continuance of the making of tires for all rims now in use, but providing that after Jan. 1, 1920, the manufacturers will equip their cars with certain sizes that are being considered.

Pneumatic sizes will run from thirty inches by three and a half inches to thirty-five inches by five inches for passenger cars and for trucks thirty-six inches by six inches to forty inches by eight inches. Truck sizes call for fifteen sizes of solid tires.

The whole program is expected to make for greater efficiency in manufacturing and the certainty of dealers' stocks being complete.

Lille Gets Its Food from Paris by Motor Trucks

On a trip to Lille, France, recently Commercial Attaché Pierce C. Williams found that the city was being provisioned with food sent all the way from Paris in motor trucks.

29 States Offer 103,541 Road Jobs for Fighters

Twenty-nine states out of the forty-eight have reported that they can use 11,637 soldiers and sailors as skilled laborers and 91,904 as unskilled in road work this year.

Got Auto or Motor Truck? Every Eighteenth Man Has

There is now one motor vehicle—truck or passenger car—for every eighteen persons in the United States. Two states—Iowa and Nebraska—have one car or truck for each seven persons, or one for every one and one-half families, on a basis of five to a family.

'18 PRODUCTION UP 45 PER CENT

War Handicaps Fail to Check Rapid Gains of Industry.

BY WINDSOR T. WHITE.
[Chairman Motor Truck Committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.]

So great was the demand for motor trucks during 1918, that the annual production of American makers increased from almost 45 per cent over the previous year, making 56,410 for the war and more than 175,000 for civilian use as against 160,100, including 16,293 for the war, during 1917.

While the war industries board, to conserve iron and steel required for shipbuilding, railroad work, guns, munitions, etc., required truck manufacturers not to exceed during the last half of 1918 one-third of their individual production during 1917 and the first half of 1918 for essential civilian uses, the aggregate output for all of last year was largely in excess of that for the preceding year.

Gain in Six Months.

This was due principally to the great increase that had occurred in the first six months. How large this increase was is indicated by the fact that from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1918, there were produced for civilian purposes 90,917 commercial vehicles, as compared with 109,865 during the twelve preceding months—more than 80 per cent as many in one-half the time.

Production in the last half of last year was, because of the limitations set by the board and the inability of manufacturers to secure parts and materials, just about the same as during the first six months, the total output of civilian trucks for the year being close to 175,000.

This does not, however, represent the sum total of activity of the industry. In the twenty months from the entrance of the United States in the war to the signing of the armistice the truck manufacturers accepted contracts for the production of 204,760 military trucks. During 1917 they delivered 16,293, and in 1918 completed 56,410 on war contracts up to Dec. 1.

Civilian Supply Falls Short.

There was an insistent demand for many more civilian trucks than could be supplied last year, and there was ample capacity to build them had the materials been available.

Schedules for 1919 contemplate an aggregate output substantially in excess of last year.

COMMERCE CAR EXHIBIT REVIVED ON HUGE SCALE

52 Makes Included in Coliseum Display.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

The passenger car section of the Chicago automobile show having wound up its affairs salubriously last evening, the exhibit enters tomorrow upon its second phase—an impressive and comprehensive display of motor trucks. These will be on view until Thursday night.

Fortune and enterprise favor the local dealers in conferring on them the distinction of staging the first national truck show in many years. Exhibits of commercial vehicles used to be held, but long before the war they were abandoned for some reason which no one seems entirely able to understand.

Talk of reviving them was heard each year, but the proposal never got beyond the stage of discussion. Then came the war, and the big truck manufacturers had no time to think of shows. Government contracts piled up to staggering proportions. First the allies were supplied with vast fleets of powerful trucks, and afterward, when the United States got into the game, even greater efforts were necessary to supply the demands of our own army.

Huge Increase in Output.

The result was a development of the truck industry that could not possibly have come in peace times. Whereas passenger car production dwindled last year, there was an enormous increase in truck output.

In the designing of trucks, too, great strides were made. Advantage was quickly taken of the lessons learned by France and England early in the war when the peace time vehicles of those countries had to stand up as best they could—and frequently broke down—under the terrific strain of war operations. Taxicabs, omnibuses, everything that would travel over a road over its own power were pressed into service, and in their failures the engineers learned their lessons.

At the suggestion of the government, the American truck builders pooled their engineering resources, and of the features agreed upon as best in each individual design the standardized Liberty truck was born.

Other Designs Adopted.

Discussion of the Liberty truck's virtues and shortcomings is still to be heard. At first it was hailed as one of the great mechanical achievements of the war. Then it fell into disfavor at Washington and the production program planned for it was greatly reduced. Finally it was restored to favor, though the stock designs of one or two of the builders were accepted as standards along with it, largely for expediency's sake.

Meanwhile vast numbers of Liberty trucks have gone to France and have demonstrated their prowess in many a crucial hour of battle. For the most part, those who handled them are enthusiastic about them, and undoubtedly their influence will be strongly felt in future truck design.

All this war development, coupled with the great strides made by the truck builders in adapting their product to the varied needs of commerce, is of course reflected in the exhibit which opens tomorrow. The commercial vehicles to be seen at the Coliseum this week are vastly different from those shown at the last national truck show. Any one who remembers that event will find an amazing contrast.

Keen Competition in Prospect.

The exhibit is notable, moreover, as marking the return of the larger truck concerns to general commercial production. Many of these have been occupied almost entirely with war orders. As a result, many smaller concerns have entered the field since the beginning of the war. Now the big ones are back, and some interesting stunts in the way of competition are in prospect.

Altogether, fifty-two exhibitors of trucks are included in the preliminary lists of the show management, and there is a probability that more will be added before the exhibit is over.

An incidental feature of the show will be an aviation exhibit staged by the Great Lakes Naval Training station. This will give the public its first real glimpse of navy aircraft. The central space of the First Regiment armory will be devoted to the display, which will cover an area 96x64 feet, and will be in charge of Ensign E. P. Frye. One of the most interesting items will be the revealing to view of the inner construction of the famous Liberty engine, and also of the Curtiss, Hispano-Suiza, and other motors.

Will Show Flying Boat.

Eight men from each of the three schools — quartermasters', mechinist mates', and armorers' — will aid in showing the exhibits from their respective branches. A fully equipped F-5-L flying boat with a Davis six pound submarine gun and Lewis machine gun will occupy a prominent place.

Another subdivision of the show will be a display concerned with the rural motor express idea, to be conducted by the national motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

TRUCK EXHIBITS, EXHIBITORS AND WHERE THEY ARE

ACASON ..... Armory
Seth C. Earl, Chicago.

ACME ..... Coliseum
Acme Motor Truck Co., Cadillac, Mich.

ALL-AMERICAN..... Coliseum Annex
All-American Truck Co., Chicago.

AUTOCAR ..... Coliseum
Autocar Sales and Service Co., Chicago.

AVAILABLE..... Coliseum Annex
Available Truck Co., Chicago.

BROCKWAY ..... Coliseum
Brockway Motor Truck Co., Chicago.

BETHLEHEM ..... Coliseum
Chicago Bethlehem Sales Co.

CHEVROLET ..... Coliseum
Chevrolet Motor Co. of Chicago.

CLYDESDALE ..... Coliseum
J. P. Nicholson Motors Co., Chicago.

COUPLE GEAR..... Coliseum
Couple Gear Power Truck Co., Chicago.

DAY-ELDER..... Coliseum Annex
Day-Elder Motors Corp., Newark, N. J.

DEARBORN ..... Coliseum
Dearborn Truck Co., Chicago.

DIAMOND T..... Coliseum
Diamond T Motor Car Co., Chicago.

DODGE BROTHERS..... Coliseum
Dashiell Motor Co., Chicago.

DORRIS ..... Coliseum
Dorris Motor Car Co., St. Louis.

ELGIN..... Coliseum Annex
Elgin Motor Car Corp., Argo, Ill.

ELWELL PARKER..... Coliseum
Couple Gear Power Truck Co., Chicago.

FEDERAL ..... Coliseum
John Nicol Co., Chicago.

FORD..... Coliseum Annex
Bus Motor Co., Chicago.

FULTON ..... Coliseum Annex
Fulton Motor Truck Co., Farmingdale, L. I.

F. W. D..... Coliseum
Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., Clintonville, Wis.

GARFORD ..... Coliseum
Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc., Chicago.

GARY ..... Coliseum
Gary Motor Truck Co., Gary, Ind.

G. M. C..... Coliseum
General Motors Truck Co., Chicago.

GRAHAM BROTHERS..... Coliseum
Dashiell Motor Co., Chicago.

INDIANA ..... Coliseum
Roamer Motor Car Co., Chicago.

JUMBO ..... Coliseum
Nelson Motor Truck Co., Saginaw, Mich.

KISSEL ..... Coliseum
H. P. Branstetter, Chicago.

LAFEER ..... Coliseum
Commercial Tractor and Trailer Co., Chicago.

LEE BODIES..... Armory
Lee Loader and Body Co., Chicago.

MASTER ..... Coliseum
Master Trucks, Inc., Chicago.

MAXWELL ..... Coliseum
Maxwell Sales Co., Chicago.

MUTUAL ..... Coliseum
Mutual Truck Co., Sullivan, Ind.

NASH ..... Coliseum
Western Motor Car Co., Chicago.

ONEIDA ..... Coliseum Annex
Lexington Motors Chicago Co., Chicago.

PAIGE ..... Coliseum
Bird-Sykes Co., Chicago.

PANHARD ..... Coliseum
Panhard Motors Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

PATRIOT ..... Coliseum
Hebb Motors Co., Lincoln, Neb.

PIERCE-ARROW ..... Coliseum
H. Pauiman & Co., Chicago.

RANIER ..... Armory
Service Motor Truck Co., Chicago.

REO ..... Coliseum
Reo Motor Car Co. of Chicago.

REPUBLIC ..... Coliseum
Chicago Republic Truck Co.

RIKER ..... Coliseum
Locomobile Co. of America, Chicago.

SANDOW ..... Coliseum
Sandow Motor Truck Co., Chicago.

SANFORD ..... Coliseum
Sanford Motor Truck Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

SERVICE ..... Coliseum
Service Motor Truck Co., Chicago.

STEWART ..... Coliseum Annex
Iron City Motors Co., Chicago.

TOWER ..... Coliseum Annex
Tower Motor Truck Co., Greenville, Mich.

TRUXTON ..... Coliseum
Fowler Motor Truck Co., Chicago.

VELIE ..... Coliseum
B. C. Cook Co., Chicago.

WALKER ..... Coliseum
Walker Vehicle Co., Chicago.

WINSLOW ..... Coliseum
Winslow Boiler and Engineering Co., Chicago.

MOTOR MAKERS NEARING NORMAL IN PRODUCTION

Industry Will Recover from War Handicaps in Short Time.

BY CHARLES CLIFTON.

[President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.]

War, with its trials and tribulations, is over, and the automobile industry is concentrating its attention on the immediate future—it is looking forward, not backward. Every effort is being made to get back as rapidly as possible to its accustomed peace time activities. To do this it is necessary, however, to consider the effects of the war and its sudden termination on this particular industry, on business and the public generally and on sales possibilities.

Normally the automobile trade is optimistic. It never could have grown to its present magnitude if manufacturers and dealers had not been possessed of more than ordinary confidence in the growth and prosperity of the United States, in the utility of the automobile, and motor truck, and in their ability as business men.

Period of Depression Ending.

During the last fall and early winter circumstances over which the industry had no control, such as the shortage of material, restrictions of the war industries board, and the sudden suspension, curtailment and cancellation of war orders, taxed this optimism severely, and for a brief period tended to convert it into pessimism. But this period, like the war, is drawing to a close.

It has been remarked within the trade that "some guardian angel seems to watch over the automobile industry." It is recalled that the automobile industry was the first to recover its equilibrium after the first shock of the financial panic of 1907, that the national automobile show in New York, which opened coincident with that crash on the stock exchange, served during the succeeding week to dispel the gloom that suddenly engulfed the industry and to restore a large measure of confidence in the business world.

War Handicaps Overcome.

The shock that unsettled the world when the great war broke out merely jarred the automobile industry temporarily. As it dragged out its weary length it bore more heavily upon it as foreign markets were shut off by import prohibitions, increased tariffs, lack of shipping, and high freight rates. Still the production and sales of cars and trucks increased at almost an unprecedented rate, until last year, when there was enforced curtailment.

Manufacturers took advantage of the recent lull to put into effect improvements in car and truck models worked out by their engineers during the last year, to reorganize their distributing and dealer organizations, to feel out market conditions and forecast the future sales probabilities, and generally to clean house preparatory to a new start.

Manufacturers are getting back into production of both passenger cars and trucks more quickly than might have been expected, urged on by the desire to provide continuous employment of their large forces of loyal employés, who were confronted with the danger of being thrown out of work temporarily during the winter as a result of suspension of war work.

Truck Making Near Normal.

Most of the truck makers are running at nearly normal production—some indeed at an increased rate over 1917—while a few big passenger car companies have been able within the last two months to get back approximately to their last year's schedule and others have attained to 50 per cent or more of it. By spring, if there are no untoward developments, the industry should be running on nearly its normal basis.

With their usual optimism, the manufacturers view present unsettled conditions throughout the country and the civilized world as only temporary and look ahead to certain future great activity and prosperity in industry and commerce in the United States and in those countries not adversely affected by the war.

This feeling is justified on the ground that world stocks of food, clothing, textiles, and all sorts of manufactured articles and various raw materials are low and must be replenished; that building and highway construction have been largely suspended for several years and must be resumed; that railroads need rehabilitation; that the shipbuilding program will be continued, and that farm production must go on indefinitely at enormously stimulated rate.

Greater Exports in Sight.

All such activity will call for increased and more efficient transportation, which means more general use of motor trucks and passenger cars. Foreign markets that have been shut off by prohobitions against imports of motor vehicles, high duties, lack of shipping, and high freight rates will increase their purchases of American cars and trucks, which have won favor in fields where formerly the products of Europe dominated.

Normally the production and sales of motor vehicles in this country increased at a rate of 40 per cent a year. In 1915 and 1916 the passenger car increase was 50 and 80 per cent, respectively, but in 1917 it fell to 17 per cent, and last year there was a decrease of nearly 40 per cent.

If the normal increase had been maintained throughout this four year period the output last year would have been approximately 2,250,000, instead of the actual production of 1,044,754, and there would have been built about 700,000 more cars than were actually made. So there is an apparent shortage of that many cars.

Car Shortage This Year.

For the year 1919 there should be a potential market for 3,000,000 cars, but not more than half of this number will be produced, in all probability, and by summer many persons will be wanting cars who will have to go without or content themselves with machines that have already been in service too long and should go to the junk dealer.

Hundreds of thousands of women whose husbands, brothers, and fathers went into the army and navy became proficient automobile operators and will not be satisfied to ride as mere passengers, but will want cars of their own or will make use of the family car while the male members of the household are at work. So it is probably a safe estimate that there are half a million new candidates for car sales.

"DEVIL DOG"

Chicago Marine Who Pays Tribute to Prowess of Motor Trucks in Battle.

Pvt. George R. Conover

CHICAGO MARINE KNOWS VALUE OF TRUCKS IN WAR

Moved Whole Division and Brought Supplies and Rations at Crisis.

Volumes have been written and more volumes will be written to give history some faint idea of the part played by motor trucks in the saving of the world for democracy. For those who don't like statistics, but do like general information—real facts—this story should be interesting.

A Chicagoan, Private George R. Conover of the Ninety-seventh company, Sixth regiment, Marine corps—the Sixth Marines saw the fighting that won for their branch the new title "Devil Dogs"—was asked what he thought of the war value of automotive trucks. Here is part of what he said:

BY PVT. GEORGE R. CONOVER.

May 30 we received word to pack up and move in the morning. Decoration day night lay in street of town of Montagny—a little town about fifty-one kilometers north of Paris. Next morning, before daybreak, moved to regimental headquarters, about three kilometers away, with all equipment. Regimental headquarters were situated in a town named Surrans.

Lay there for an hour in a wheat field, trying to get some sleep, when the big trucks loaded with all kinds of first aid equipment for the sanitary outfit and another convoy came along loaded with rations, ammunition, and all kinds of equipment. It seemed there was no end to it. Then came the trucks that were to carry us to battle—these were French trucks. We knew when we saw these trucks that there was some hell coming some place, as we never before had moved on trucks. This truck train was the longest the French had ever seen.

Moved Whole Division.

It must have been a hurried call. About 6:30 on the morning of May 31 we loaded in the trucks and moved off. These trucks moved the whole Second division—about 28,500 troops. We rode all that day and all that night up until daybreak the next morning, when we unloaded on a camouflaged road.

After unloading on the morning of June 1 we went into billets that had just been evacuated by the French inhabitants. We lay there until noon of that day, getting a little wink of sleep before going into action.

The noon of the first we got word to pack up, that we were going forward to take up our positions. When we struck the main road we ran up against a bunch of our own troops going forward and a bunch of French troops coming back. They told us, as best they could, that there was not much chance. But the American troops were all anxious to get into the scrap and couldn't be discouraged in that way; in fact, it put more pep into them. All the time we were hiking, our signal corps was working with big trucks loaded with reels of wire laying our communications.

After we had taken up our front line position we lay there for the rest of that day and went back in the woods, being relieved by some of our troops, and lay in support that night, forming a patrol through the woods until morning.

At daybreak we took over the front line position again and lay there for twenty-four hours. Not much excitement. Just a little shelling once in a while. Next morning we were relieved by the Seventy-ninth company and went back for a rest in support. At 3:30 that afternoon we got the word to fix up our combat packs, clean our rifles and bayonets, in readiness to go over the top that afternoon at 5 o'clock, being the 6th of June.

All this time we hadn't had any rations except our emergency rations that we carried on our own backs. The shell fire was too heavy for the trucks to get up. At 4:30 o'clock that afternoon we got into combat formation in the woods in front of Lucy, and at 5 o'clock the whistle blew and hell started.

Surrounded by Death.

We went forward for a while, then flopped, waiting for orders to go forward again. This happened often until we got half way down the field. All this time men were being killed and wounded all around me by the Germans' machine gun fire.

We lay there quite a while, being lost from the rest of the company, but things began to get too hot for us, as the Germans had their artillery in action and blew up quite a number of fellows all around us. We then moved forward again, connecting with the rest of our company. We took the town a short time later, named Boarshes.

After getting into the town we lay around waiting to be put into our positions, ready for the Germans to pull off a counter attack trying to retake the town. While waiting there we heard a noise sounding like a big truck coming down the road toward the town. This was a foolhardy thing. But the officer in charge of the truck knew what it could do.

Truck Officer Wins Cross.

But the men in the truck got to the town O. K., bringing us ammunition and rations. It was the first truck to get up that close to the line. After unloading the ammunition and rations we loaded a few of our wounded men on the truck to be taken back to regimental dressing stations. They got out O. K. The lieutenant who brought this truck into the town was later decorated with the D. S. C. for his bravery.

OFFICER TELLS MOTOR'S VALUE AT WAR FRONT

Trucks Played Great Part in Saving France at Critical Times.

(Continued from first page.)

headquarters in the center of the section. Here they discuss and solve all problems of traffic.

To give you an idea of the problems of transportation that had to be solved and carried out by this board, the writer of this article was a lieutenant in charge of the company of trucks which was a part of a convoy of 2,200 trucks carrying French troops to support the English at the battle of Cambrai, which took place November, 1917.

Part in Cambrai Battle.

We left our camp, situated at Soissons, and traveled to a small village close to Paris, where several regiments of French infantry were in repos, at rest. The troops were there loaded, twenty to a truck, with their packs, guns, and provisions. The convoy then started for Cambria, or as close as it was possible to get, and were there unloaded. This transport of 44,000 troops was made without an accident or lay up of any sort; in fact, the surest and quickest means of travel in the war zone was the motor truck.

To give you another idea of the importance of the motor truck in war here is a list of things which were carried by our company during the ten months we spent on the front with the French:

Ammunition for every type of gun used in the war from a revolver to the seventeen inch naval gun, hand grenades, troops, food, horses, machine guns, one inch guns, three inch guns (75s), wounded, aeroplane bombs, and even broken down or wrecked touring cars.

Carried Even Pianos.

Among these things were included pianos, which were left behind by pahle stricken families in their mad flight from the boche. Oftentimes, returning from the front, refugees and all their belongings were taken aboard and dropped at a place of safety beyond the range of the enemy's guns.

It can readily be imagined in operating 90,000 motor vehicles what an important factor the obtaining and distributing of gasoline must have been. The following is a short resumé of the French method of gasoline distribution:

Principal depots: These are large dispensing stores located generally near a railhead and under the command of an officer representing the automobile service. These depots may be in the advanced zone or in the rear and in times of advance they move forward with the army, in retreats, vice versa. There is a personnel of men trained in the work of checking up gasoline, which amounts to, at times, as much as 300,000 liters (about 55,000 gallons) a day.

They not only have to distribute the daily supply, but also store great quantities in reserve. They supply all services of the army which require gasoline for purposes other than automobile consumption. The business of these depots is on a gross scale—that is: they do not supply any isolated vehicles with fuel.

Secondary and Mobile Depots.

Secondary depots: There are several of these smaller depots surrounding each of the principal depots. There must be one secondary depot adjacent to each principal depot to act as its retail agent. They supply gasoline to passing vehicles whether they are in groups or come singly.

Mobile depots: These dispensaries are provided with means for moving about rapidly from one point to another. They may be attached to motor groups using large quantities of gas, and in this case they participate in any move the group may make.

The system now used to distribute gasoline is called the coupon system. Every month the officer of the automobile service attached to a division forwards to each group enough coupons for every unit in the divison. It is really a systematized ration system applied to gasoline distribution.

For every hundred liters of gasoline drawn by a unit, the unit is entitled to a certain amount of kerosene, carbide and grease, these quantities being carefully ascertained so as to provide each unit with more than they need at a time.

A Booklet—of vital importance to every motorist, full of valuable information for all who do winter driving.

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United Motor Service
782 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, Michigan
Service Department Stations for
Delco, Klaxon, Remy

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Are invited to ask for free booklet
NEAL INSTITUTE, 815 S. Dearborn St., Chicago (Oakland 439), at our expense unless they are pleased after Two Weeks' Humane Treatment.

REO

Another Triumph for Reo Engineering

There has existed a great need for a more adaptable motor truck.

The need was not for a chassis, for the Reo "Speed Wagon" had proven, in several years of use, that this chassis is ideal for every class of city, suburban and farm service.

But there was great demand for a body that would enable you to carry a maximum load of any commodity regardless of its density.

Many attempts have been made to develop a body that would be readily convertible into several practical forms.

Some of these have been successful to a degree.

Fault with all of them, however, was too much complication—too many adjustments and connections to get out of order.

Such construction also ran into a lot of needless weight to be carried all the time.

It remained for the Reo engineers to solve the problem in the simple, direct, substantial Reo way.

And they did it, not by making a convertible body that would fold first into one form and then another, but by a set of sectional units with one basic body as a foundation.

This basic body itself performs fully fifty per cent of all delivery service.

No user will need all the extra sections.

Each user will, however, need one or several of them.

You buy the Reo chassis equipped with the basic—low express—body shown below.

Then, to fit your special service, you select such other attachments or sections as you find most applicable to your work.

This Reo body in its several forms meets every requirement of speedy, economical hauling.

Take the "Carry-All," for example. In the small town it is a triple purpose vehicle—takes passengers to and from hotel. Then, seats folded back, brings up the trunks. Between times it hauls express and freight.

Other forms are equally adaptable to transporting live stock and all classes of inanimate farm produce and supplies.

There are seven forms in all.

On the left we show five forms of this body.

The other forms you may obtain at a few dollars extra cost.

Still other attachments—an endless variety of them, in fact—can be made to fit onto the basic Reo body.

At top on left is shown that popular standby—the Reo canopy covered delivery wagon—permanent body, not convertible.

Need we add that the chassis on which these body types are mounted has been longer in service and has been more conclusively proven than any other?

It is, in fact, the pioneer of its class—the first motor truck to be mounted on pneumatic tires.

Also, lest you forget; Reo was the first to see the need for, and to equip a motor truck with electric starter and lights.

The very classification "Speed Wagon" was original with Reo.

This Reo proved the superiority and the greater economy of the pneumatic-tired truck.

In operation and upkeep cost this Reo easily surpasses all others.

And so it should—for it represents the ripest experience and the soundest engineering known to the industry.

Your own Reo dealer will show you this versatile Reo "Speed Wagon" with the seven styles of bodies and quote you price on such as you may select as best suited to your own requirements.

Demand is—tremendous. Always is for Reos, but this season more so than ever before.

Only way to be at all certain of getting a Reo "Speed Wagon" for early delivery is to place your order at once.

Today won't be a minute too soon.

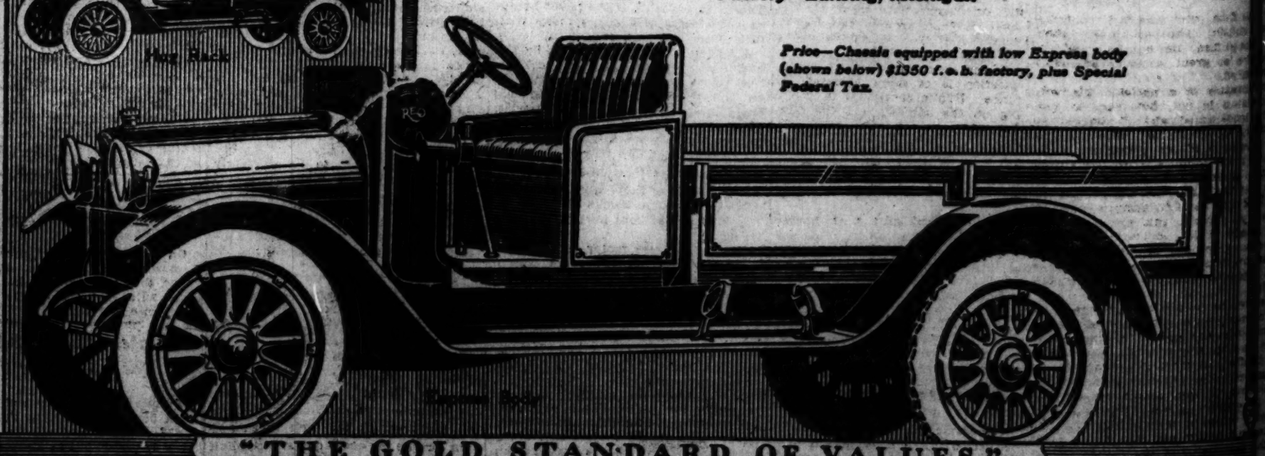
Reo Motor Car Company of Chicago, Inc.
1218-20 S. Michigan Ave. Telephone Calumet 6050

Reo Service Stations:
2431 Cottage Grove Ave.
Phone Calumet 7047

Other Branches:
Evanston, Ill., 1561 Sherman Ave.
Rockford, Ill., 126 N. Church St.

Factory—Lansing, Michigan

Price—Chassis equipped with low Express body (shown below) $1350 f. o. b. factory, plus Special Federal Tax.



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The principal job of a good truck builder is to take the "lie" out of reliability.
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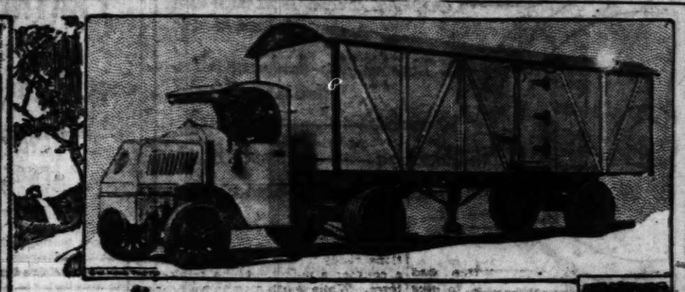
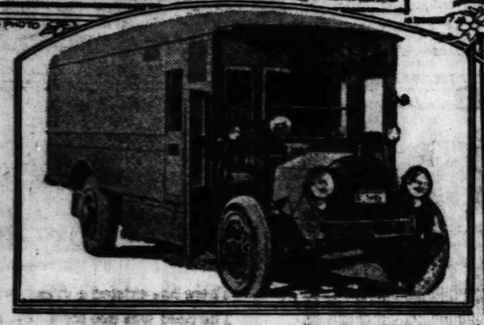
Motor Truck Triumphs in Peace as Well as War

They're Versatile Monsters; It Seems There's Not Much of Anything They Can't Do Nowadays.



The gasoline engine has revolutionized lumbering methods. This tractor and semi-trailer are hauling 6,000 feet of spruce logs, weighing about twenty-one tons, out of a forest in Washington.



Specially constructed long distance freighters cover routes that cross great sections of the continent.

Motor truck mail lines have supplanted many railway postoffices.

"Motorized" fire apparatus grows more ponderous and speedy every year. The contraption above is a fifteen ton refrigerator truck built for a St. Louis packing concern. Quick delivery makes it possible to handle the equivalent of about five freight car loads of meat a day at a cost less than the price of one railroad car.

Change the Subject

BY WALT MASON.

WE'VE talked so long of shell and shot, of captains and of kings! The time has come at last, I wot, to speak of other things. Let's turn our thoughts from Petrograd to places nearer home; we need good roads and need them bad, and hence this stirring pome. For years we've struggled through the muck, in weariness and grief, and only said, when we were stuck, "It is no time to beef." We floundered through the muddy pools, across the reefs and bars, and lost our horses and our mules, and mired our costly cars. We said, "Until this war shall cease, our woes can't be discust; but when arrives the dawn of peace we'll have good roads or bust." We've talked so long of battle fronts that we may find it hard to turn to other milder stunts; our spirits may be jarred. We've rolled so long at Kaiser Bill that we may think it stale to talk of grading down a hill, or filling up a vale. But it is wise to talk good roads instead of bones and blood; the farmers cannot haul their loads because of endless mud. There is no bottom to the pike when comes a sudden shower; I cannot scorch as I would like, at fifty miles an hour. We've harped so long on treason vile it's hard to break away; but we should talk good roads a while and start the work today.

ROADS CONGRESS ASKS NATIONAL HIGHWAY BUREAU

Economic Value of Motor Truck Makes Good Trail an Essential Now.

BY ROY. D. CHAPIN.

[Former Chairman Highways Transport Committee, Council of National Defense.]

There are today some 2,500,000 miles of rural roads in the United States. Of this amount perhaps 12 per cent could be classified as improved, while only about one-quarter of 1 per cent can be said to be suitable for the carriage of heavy-duty motor trucks. And in the face of this condition it can be said without chance of contradiction that the future development of the United States rests upon the road.

The last few years have witnessed a tremendous turn-over in transportation from the railway to the highway. The situation which prevailed during the war made necessary the commercial abandonment of the highway to an extent thought impossible a scant few years ago. The motor truck, little known before the war, sprang into prominence as a commercially practical form of transportation, and while the fighting has passed the need for the motor truck remains with us, more insistent than ever before.

Permanent Feature Now.

Within certain limitations the freight car of the highway is more efficient than the rail carrier, and because it is, it may be taken as a permanent form of transportation and one destined to have a large influence on the movement of trade in the future.

The hour has struck when the fast moving, efficient motor vehicle of commerce must replace the horse and the costly terminal charges which prevail upon the short haul branches of the railroad lines. Already the motor truck has become a feedar to the railroad. Shortly it is destined to add enormously to the profitable long hauls, while entirely, or nearly so, eliminating the unprofitable spurs.

Railroad men generally recognize this new movement and welcome it. Street railway men, not so keenly alert to its possibilities as a feeder to their lines, are not to take the fullest advantage of the opportunities which it presents.

Truck Depends on Roads.

But back of the motor truck rests the real value. While the highway as such is of little interest to those outside of the engineering field, as a means for transportation it becomes of vital importance to every citizen of the United States whether he be in a profession or trade, a minister, a merchant, a doctor. High and low, rich and poor, the road comes into contact with all of us and upon its relative efficiency depends to a greater extent than most of us dream, the ultimate cost of all that we eat, wear, have.

"No one knows how much the country pays for cartage," said William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, recently, "but any one who looks into the question is pretty sure to find out that the figure is larger than he thought it would be. The annual charge is probably far above the total of railway freight charges."

Tax cartage is only one phase of road cost. Poor roads mean isolation, which in turn means fewer possibilities for education, fewer opportunities for wealth, lower real estate valuations, as well as increased costs of supplies. Every sound, fundamental economic reason speaks out for the durable road, just as it protests against the poor, inadequately constructed highway.

Highways Are Antiquated.

Despite these facts, which will be verified by all who have studied the question, despite the fact that official government figures placed the haulage over the highways at 2,000,000,000 tons in 1917, our roads are today all that they should not be. They are inefficient, inadequate, antiquated. They are, as has been said, repeatedly, the weak link between production and consumption, and they must be improved, at some future date, but now, if the nation is to be geared to its greatest efficiency for the commercial war which it wages us.

It is not enough to make statements, to recognize their soundness. Action of a constructive sort must be had.

The means for the expansion of our system of roads rests in a resolution which was passed recently by the highway congress in Chicago and approved at a meeting of the chairmen of the state highways transport committees and which shortly will be crystallized into action in the form of a measure presented for the consideration of congress.

National Highway System.

Briefly speaking, three subjects are brought up for discussion, viz.: a radical increase in the federal aid act appropriation which will make possible road building upon a comprehensive scale, the creation of a highway commission, and provision for a national highways system to be built and forever maintained at the nation's expense.

Of the first point it is not necessary to say much. The need is so generally recognized, its economic advantages so great, as to be generally understood.

The matter of a national highway commission is not, however, so generally understood and it should be closely studied since, after all, the question is of really greater importance at the moment than the appropriation, essential as that is.

In the past the general plan of road building has been to improve existing highways. Today this is not enough. The needs of transportation have become so great and are of such enormous importance to the nation that they require constant research and study.

Before the road is built the needs of the community should be carefully and thoroughly analyzed, not only in regard to the actual tonnage available for traffic, but from the standpoint of future development and from the responsibility of that traffic not only to the community of the immediate community where it originated, but to the state and nation and in a broad sense to the commerce of the world.

Why Centralism Is Needed.

Further than that, the problem is too great in its scope to remain as the mere bureau of a department. Road building will shortly become one of the major activities of our government. It is necessary if this money is to be wisely and efficiently expended, that we proceed upon a carefully worked out, thoroughly businesslike plan. So a commission of five men to be selected by the president with the advice and consent of the senate is provided for, as the body in charge of this analysis of transportation and expenditure of the government funds.

As for the matter of national highways, how many people are there living upon the borders of a state who have not been constantly confronted with the vexatious delays arising from passing from travel over a modern road to an inadequate "trail" at the state line? This commerce is growing constantly and to an enormous size. If we are to keep costs down, our highways must be linked up and there must be through trunk lines provided to which "feeders" can be built.

Obviously this proposal is one which involves the expenditure of large sums. There will always be conditions where states will not feel justified in keeping up highways which may be of vital importance to the interstate commerce of their neighbor, of less need to themselves when their own pressing demands for roads elsewhere are taken into consideration.

So the national highway system is proposed with the national government in charge of the operation, just as the government today assumes all control over navigable streams.

Road Building Real Task.

It is no small task which is proposed by the good roads men of the country, but the fact that they represent sentiment in all parts of the nation gives it weight which cannot be sensibly overlooked by any ambitious legislator.

True, there are many today who do not fully appreciate what good roads mean to them from a personal standpoint, yet if they will investigate they will soon be convinced.

Roads we must have, will have. No question is of more pressing importance. Public sentiment is crystallizing on the subject, and the moment for definite action is at hand. Every good citizen should lend his weight to the movement.

$100,000 for Fire Trucks Voted by Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., has voted $100,000 for fire department self-propelled equipment and plans before the close of 1919 the purchase of additional equipment for the delivery of ice manufactured by a municipal plant.

Trucks Would Make Line from New York to Frisco

Somebody has estimated that if the 600,000 motor trucks in use in the United States were brought into a single line and twenty-five feet allowed for each truck they would reach from New York to San Francisco.

HIGHWAYS BOOM IN WINNEBAGO COUNTY PUSHED

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Winnebago county, the seat of the city of Rockford and of the great military reservation, Camp Grant, has not contented itself with going on record as overwhelmingly in favor of the $60,000,000 state road program, but is going one step further, launching a campaign that will ultimately give every township within the country direct connections with Rockford over concrete roads, and in addition a system of secondary roads that will give the county a commanding lead in the good roads program of the middle west.

In 1919 the county will place brick and concrete over a stretch of seven miles, from the eastern limits of the city to the western edge of Boone county. This road is a part of the Grant highway, and is much traveled by Chicago auto parties. A bond issue of $143,000 for this improvement was voted recently, and the bonds were sold last week.

Last year the county put down four miles of concrete, running south from Rockford to New Milford, and as soon as the weather will permit this stretch will be lengthened by two and one-half miles, taking it to the Ogle county line, and giving a permanent pavement for about one-third of the way between Rockford and the Lincoln highway connection at Rochelle.

This year's program is much more ambitious, calling for a bond issue of $1,500,000, which if approved will meet the expense of placing seventy seven miles of permanent roads within the county.

TIPS FOR TRUCK OWNERS

How to Repair Fan, Replace Caterpillar Tread on Track, Fix Propeller Shaft—and Hint on Care of Steering System.

In case one blade of the fan breaks off it is possible to make an emergency repair by removing the blade opposite the broken one. This balances the fan, and, though it reduces the flow of air, the part can be used until a new fan can be installed.

When one of the tracks of a caterpillar tread runs off the track rollers, as occasionally happens, the best way to get it back into place is to loosen the track as much as possible, jack up the tractor on that side until the flanges of the rollers will clear the track, and then force the track back into place with bars. Sometimes it is possible to get the track back by doing in reverse order the same thing that originally caused it to slip.

One of the advantages of a four wheel drive truck is the fact that if one propeller shaft breaks this part may be disconnected and the vehicle may be driven by the other pair of wheels.

There is one inspection that the motor truck owner ought to insist on by his men every day and that is of the steering system. The entire system should be examined and undue slack that has developed should be taken up.

Either wicking, lead, or graphite, or loose twisted asbestos rope packing should be used for packing water pump glands. When the asbestos is used it should be soaked thoroughly in cylinder oil and covered with fine flake graphite. It should be coiled around the shaft in the direction of turn of the gland nut, and this latter should not be tightened more than enough to prevent leakage of water. The wrench should not be put on this nut.

In cases where a number of the teeth of a gear have chipped off at the outer edges they should be chamfered off by grinding. If in grinding the gear is permitted to heat enough to soften the metal a little further chipping will be prevented and the gear can be used until a new one can be installed.

USE COAL GAS, SAVE GASOLINE, GARFIELD URGES

A statement issued by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator, warns the American public that the oil deposits of America are being used up perilously fast and recommends greater production and use of coal gas. This brings up anew the question of new types of fuel for use in internal combustion engines.

While tremendous demands for kerosene and gasoline have come out of the war there is no reason to believe that peace means gasoline will be much more plentiful.

No real advance was made in the war toward substituting something else except in England, where coal gas in large bags was carried on the tops of automobiles. Here is a big job at which the chemists of the country can busy themselves during the reconstruction period.

Mr. Garfield has appointed a special committee in conjunction with the bureau of standards to investigate the best value of artificial gas.

COMMERCE CAR BOOM SOUGHT BY A. A. A. MEN

Truck Division Will Cover Country if Plans Succeed.

In organizing its motor truck division, the American Automobile association has back of its new bureau comprehensive plans to further the use of motor trucks throughout the whole country, to bring its organized influence to bear on road legislative matters in all states, and among various other activities—to become, in fact, so active in promoting motor trucks that the new division's authority will in time parallel the influence of the A. A. A. in the passenger car field.

The motor truck division was, in fact, brought into existence by A. Bachelder, chairman of the executive board, last April, though no definite news was made public concerning it until recently.

Work Not Fully Revealed.

The detail of the entire scope of effort which the new board will put forth is not yet made known by officials of the A. A. A., but it is learned authoritatively that announcement of the plans is withheld only for a final supervision and cooperative agreement and that definite activities along the lines of the exact policies determined upon will be under way soon.

Meanwhile the division is lining up throughout the country its connections in the various states—with clubs, localized motor-truck organizations, or with individuals who have attained prominence through truck activities and knowledge of truck use.

One factor of the widespread use of trucks soon to develop will be the attitude of different states regarding road laws, and the A. A. A. feels that its organization can be unusually helpful to the industry in this respect.

Interest Business in Study.

While there is an attitude of considerable hostility in some states now toward heavy trucks operating on the improved highways, the division will undertake to educate the country to the fact that an era of good road building in this country will be greatly aided and furthered through a widespread development of truck hauling.

Trucks on the highways mean facilitated business, the division holds, and thus the development of a national truck era, so to speak, will more than ever put business back of the campaigns for better roads.

Various other developments will receive the division's cooperation and help. Some truck developments already under way, such as the rural motor express, the return loads bureau, and others, will be given encouragement, while a newer development, original with the division, will be in the form of a fact bureau from which any company interested in motorizing its business can obtain data of an unbiased nature free of charge.

GOOD HIGHWAYS REAL SOLUTION OF FOOD PROBLEM

Work of Farmer Can Be Cut in Half by Solving Delivery Puzzle.

One of the most plausible explanations ever given for the national necessity for highway transport was offered recently by J. Clyde Marquis, member of the National Council of Defense, in an address before an interstate conference in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Marquis, who is recognized as an authority on farm problems, made an appeal for help in behalf of the farmer. He prefaced his remarks by declaring that an analysis of the situation proved that food really won the war.

He added that with the coming of peace and the starving hordes of Europe depending on the United States for supplies, the problems facing this country are greater than ever.

Farmer Must Be Delivered.

"The problem of the American farmer is, first, to produce, and, second, to deliver his product," said Mr. Marquis. "When the railroads came we thought the second problem was solved. In the fifty years of railroad development we have stopped at a railroad station platform, and we have not gone any nearer the farmer.

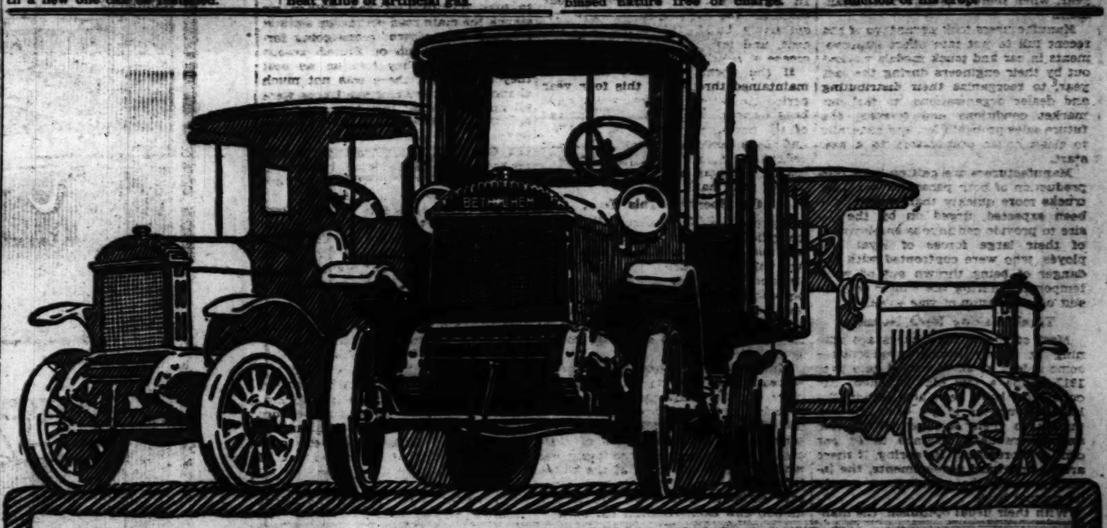
"We cannot do much to help increase production, and we cannot take that job off his hands by any national scheme, but we can relieve him of this transportation problem and deliver the goods for him.

"We can relieve him because of the development of a new system of transportation, a system of using vehicles that have speed and capacity over the highways. It is a system which is not limited by the location of a regular route of rails. The motor truck has made possible this development, and highways transportation makes it possible to develop a national system.

Cut His Work in Half.

"Now we can take from the farmer what has been half, if not more than half, of his job, in many cases, when we deliver the goods from the land where they are grown to the point of shipment.

"Let us hope that within the next six months we can put over this country organized lines of highway transportation that will take from the farmer this burden of hauling and give him the time which, in many cases, is as much as the time spent in actual crop production. It has been shown that in a great many cases the farmer spends as many hours on the road as he actually spends in the production of his crop."



THE NEW BIG BETHLEHEM LINE

1½ tons—
2½ tons—
3½ tons—

Designed and built by Bethlehem Engineers, according to the highest Bethlehem standards of advanced truck development. A Bethlehem designed and Bethlehem built Motor—Gray and Davis starting and lighting system—armored radiator—Internal Gear nickel steel rear axle—wheel-base. 136 inches. A perfect, dependable, one-and-one-half ton motor truck backed by the big Bethlehem organization. *Chassis Price* $1965

A great motor truck that is years ahead of any competitor in modern truck design and manufacture. The powerful Bethlehem Motor—Gray and Davis starting and lighting—a Bethlehem Motor Truck that is perfectly balanced and designed for excess strain from end to end. It will carry your confidence at an extremely low cost. *Chassis Price* $2365

The biggest Bethlehem built—big enough for any load and stronger than any road. 7000 lbs. capacity. Gray and Davis starting and lighting—162-inch wheel-base. The big Bethlehem 3½ ton truck has more strength in every dimension than it will ever be required to use. It will take your loads off your mind. *Chassis Price* $3465

(ALL PRICES F.O.B. ALLENTOWN, PA.)

The new, big Bethlehem line is the owners' line, the drivers' line, and the dealers' line—Take everybody's advice and examine a worthless Bethlehem

The Motor Truck bought to-day without Electric Starting and Lighting will be out of date to-morrow

The Motor Truck bought to-day without Electric Starting and Lighting will be out of date to-morrow

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Perhaps You Didn't Know—

That lots of batteries die of *thirst*—

That many are ruined by neglect—

That thousands are overworked and underfed—

Yet these and a lot of other battery abuses are common.

Be sure that you are treating your battery in such a way that you will get the best from it.

If you are not sure, we will be glad to tell you what to do.

Willard Storage Battery Company

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We test, repair and recharge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

FIRE PREVENTION WARRANTS STUDY BY TRUCK OWNERS

Official Tells of Danger and Offers Points on Protection.

BY C. W. HEJDA.
[Chief Engineer Chicago Bureau of Fire Prevention.]

Every motor truck owner is anxious to keep his equipment in service, as idleness is expensive. He will see to it that the engine, chassis, body and all are in good repair and in good working order, but sometimes he will overlook the fact that a fire in the garage might destroy that truck, or a fire in the truck on the street might not only destroy the truck but also a valuable load which may be carried at the time.

In this connection it may be well to say a few words regarding the properties of gasoline. Most readers are familiar with these properties. However, it happens every now and then that some garage owner will try to convince the writer that gasoline vapors are lighter than air and therefore, they will rise instead of settle to the floor. Gasoline constantly throws off an explosive vapor even at extremely low temperature. Five gallons of gasoline will generate 8,000 cubic feet of gas which, when ignited, expands 4,000 times this space.

More Dangerous than Dynamite.

The vapor from gasoline is heavier than air. It settles to the floor and runs along the floor in an invisible stream. This vapor will settle and remain in a depression in the floor, under the floor or in a tank for days and even weeks, unless disturbed by a circulation of air or unless allowed to escape through an opening at the lowest point.

A spark will cause the accumulated vapor to explode, and the violence of the explosion will depend upon the mixture of vapor with air. Gasoline vapor is in fact more dangerous than dynamite, as there is more liability of explosion.

Because of the dangerous properties of gasoline, its storage and handling should receive every consideration. The storage should be in underground tanks installed strictly in accordance with the municipal and underwriter laws and rules. All parts of the equipment should be of approved type and pattern. The pump should be so located that it will not be subject to mechanical injury and should be near an entrance or other well ventilated place.

Filling Directions.

The filling of cars should be through a regular gasoline hose permanently attached to the pump. This hose should not exceed ten feet in length. The use of pails, buckets or other open containers for filling should never be permitted.

Open lights or flame of any description should be prohibited in garages. Forges, emery wheels, blow torches, etc., should be kept and used in a room separated from the main garage by good partitions constructed of incombustible material. This room should be well ventilated. Artificial lighting should be electricity only and all switches and blocks should be at least four feet above the floor and away from the gasoline pump. Portable lights should be equipped with keyless sockets and substantial steel guards. Only packing house cord should be used, as ordinary light cord is too flimsy for the rough usage.

Kerosene as Cleanser.

Careless housekeeping is the cause of many fires. Gasoline, naphtha, or benzine should never be used for cleaning parts, as kerosene will answer for this purpose. Sawdust should never be used as an absorbent for oils, as oil soaked sawdust is extremely susceptible to spontaneous combustion.

Grease, oil, or paint soaked rags, waste, or other material of like character should be kept in metal cans having self-closing covers, and the contents of these cans should be disposed of regularly. Oily and greasy overalls or other clothing should be kept in well ventilated metal lockers or should be hung upon hooks against a brick or incombustible wall where air can circulate freely.

No person should be permitted to smoke or carry lighted cigars, pipes, or cigarets in any portion of a building where automobiles are housed. "No smoking" signs should be posted in conspicuous places, and this rule should rigidly enforced.

Calcium Carbide Storage.

The use of acetylene lighting systems on trucks is practically a thing of the past; however, it may be well to state that acetylene gas mixed with air is violently explosive, and calcium carbide should be kept in air tight and liquid tight containers equipped with securely fastened covers. These containers should be kept at least three feet above the floor, so as it would be impossible for water to come in contact with the carbide.

The engine, wiring, drip pan, etc., of every motor truck should be kept clean and free from oil and dirt accumulation. This is the cause of many fires when the machine is on the street and in the garage as well.

Let us next consider the housing of motor trucks, as the greatest loss by fire has been when motor trucks were in garages. It is desirable then to house the trucks in suitable buildings, known as garages. Surely it is not a good policy to store a $4,000 or $5,000 machine in a dilapidated frame shed, practically worthless and possibly located near other frame sheds to which tramps may have easy access and where they are not particular whether or not they set fire to the shack.

One Story Garage Safest.

The garage should preferably be not over one story in height and of fireproof construction, or if not of strictly fireproof construction, the floor should be of cement and the walls should be plain brick; the underside of the roof boards, joists, and trusses should be whitewashed or painted with fire retardant paint.

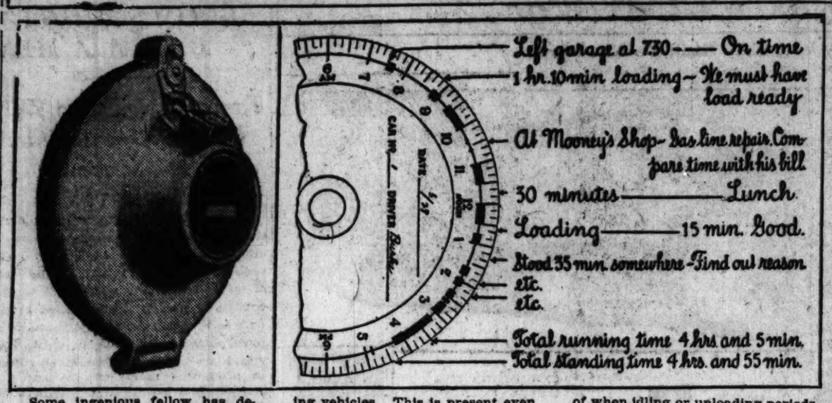
If two stories in height, building should be of strictly fireproof construction, except the roof, which is permitted to be of ordinary construction.

A building three stories in height should be either of fireproof construction throughout, including roof, or the building should be equipped with an automatic sprinkler system installed in accordance with the National Fire Protection association rules.

If the building should exceed three stories in height, it should be both fireproof and equipped throughout with automatic sprinklers. In all buildings over one story in height, all stairway and elevator openings or any other openings through the floors should be inclosed in at least 8 inch brick inclosure; and all openings into these inclosures should be protected by automatic or self-closing doors.

In the city of Chicago the fire prevention ordinances prohibit basements in garage buildings except for boiler room purposes. If, however, the building, including the roof, is of fireproof construction throughout and is equipped throughout with an automatic sprinkler system a basement is permitted, but no grease, oil, or gasoline is permitted to be stored, exposed, or handled in such basement, and no live cars are permitted to be taken into such basement.

KEEPING TAB ON THE TRUCK DRIVER



Some ingenious fellow has devised a recorder that indicates on a dial just how much time a motor truck spends traveling and just how much standing still during every hour of the day. The mechanical principle involved is the familiar one of side sway in moving vehicles. This is present even in a Pullman car, but is especially pronounced in a motor truck. The recorder works only when side sway indicates that the truck is en route, and, since it has a chart which rotates at clock speed, constitutes a fairly accurate record of when idling or unloading periods have occurred. The picture shows the recorder and a sample of the record, with a truck boss' notations.

BONUS SYSTEM MAKES DRIVER PARTNER IN CAR

Best Way to Secure Real Efficiency in Service of Truck Fleet.

There is no more conclusive argument in favor of bonus systems for motor truck drivers than the fact that this method of stimulating economy has proved successful to practically all the operators who have used it. There is no question that the greatest factor in the successful and profitable motor truck operation is the driver. This individual must, perforce, be intrusted with a vehicle, which he can quickly destroy, either through willful carelessness or ignorance, or he can operate it in such a way as to materially reduce its earning capacity.

If the driver, then, is in position to exercise such a drastic influence on the life and service of the truck, it is obvious that the motor truck owner should endeavor to have that influence a beneficial one.

Base Bonus on Car's Work.

In planning the bonus system, the motor truck owner must instill into the mind of the driver that the vehicle he is operating is temporarily his own; that he has a pecuniary interest in getting the best service out of it. In other words, as the earning capacity of the truck increases, by reason of reduction in running costs, the driver must earn more money. The question is how this condition is best achieved.

Some motor truck operators compile a table of operating costs for their trucks and then offer their drivers a wage increase of $2 per week every six months, provided the operating cost has been kept within the definite limit set. This plan seems to work out well in actual practice, because during each six months' period the driver strives in every way to keep the operating cost low, so as not to lose his $2 per week increase.

Many truck operatives have found it advantageous to handle the bonus on what may be called the percentage basis. In this case the operative with the cost sheet before him sets a definite average consumption for gasoline and oil, an average for repairs, an average for tire wear. Then he offers his driver a percentage of any saving he can affect in fuel, oil, and tire bills.

How "Gas" Bonus is Handled.

Say that the average for gasoline consumption is 1,000 gallons per month. If the driver can by care conserve his fuel so as to get the milage from 950 gallons, he will receive a percentage of the cost of fifty gallons of fuel, the amount to be saved of the fixed average.

Let us examine tire costs under this system, a big item under any circumstances. Let us say that the average tire life is 4,500 miles. From this the owner can readily figure the cost per tire per 100 miles. If the driver can, by careful driving, increase the tire life by 500 miles he receives as a reward for his skill and care a certain percentage of the saving he has made.

With this system in effect, the truck owner will be surprised to find that his drivers are looking over the tires carefully, cutting away cracks likely to destroy the tire, and that they are avoiding running in car tracks and doing the other things they know are bad for the tires, but which they will persist in doing unless it is made worth their while to avoid.

A Complete Service Stock of All Sizes
TIMKEN BEARINGS
also HYATT and NEW DEPARTURE
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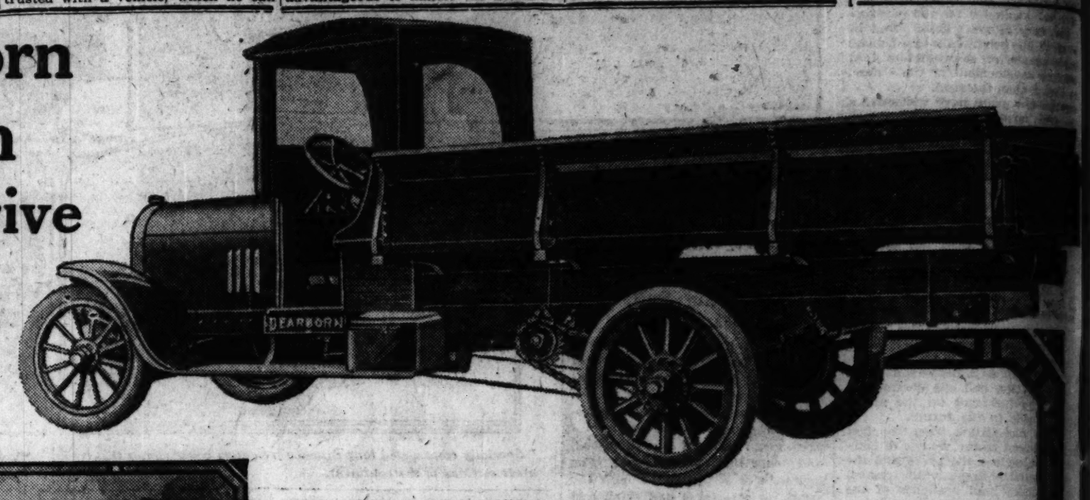
Dearborn 2-Ton Chain Drive $1280



"The World's Lowest Hauling Cost"

See the complete line that produced it—

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In this line, you will find *Your* Lowest Hauling Cost, and that's what you're looking for.

The Dearborn and Smith Complete Line now consists of:

"Smith" Model A
1-ton Complete Chain-drive Truck - $975

Dearborn "Model B"
2-ton Complete Chain-drive Truck - $1,280

Dearborn "Model F"
1½-ton Complete Worm-drive Truck - $1,980

Dearborn "Model H"
2½-ton Complete Worm-drive Truck
(In production, March 1, 1919)

Dearborn-"Smith Form-a-Truck"
1 and 2-ton Units for Fords - $400 and $500

Dearborn Universal Truck Units
1 and 2-ton for all cars - $450 and $500

Complete stock of "Smith Form-a-Truck" parts on hand for replacements.

The combining of the Smith business under the steady Dearborn policy now gives to the buyer a wonderful service and to the aggressive dealer a wonderful opportunity.

Over Fifty Thousand Users. Over Seventeen Hundred Dealers and we want more.

DEALERS: You cannot afford to lose this wonderful opportunity for Big Business the coming year. Write or wire today for our liberal and exclusive dealer proposition. Action means you are aggressive.

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DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

The Business Car not only quickens delivery but does so at a low cost.

Business men find it remarkably free from the necessity of repair.

It will pay you to examine this car at the show.

The haulage cost is unusually low

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2412 Michigan Ave. Calumet 7300
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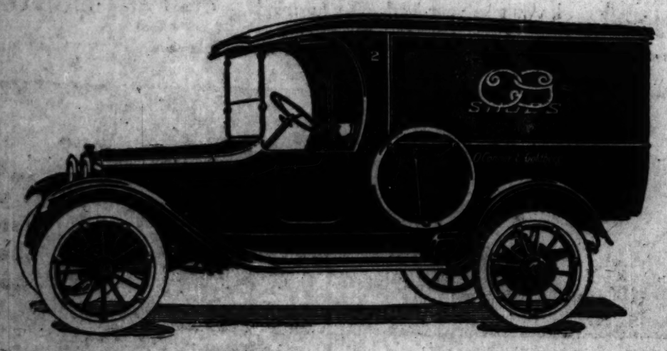

TIRES OF REAR WHEELS CARRY TRUCK BURDEN

Smaller Pneumatics Can Be Used for the Front, Tests Prove.

When truck pneumatic tires first made their appearance on the market truck owners believed it was necessary to have big tires of the same size on all four wheels. The United States Tire company's test fleets, however, have demonstrated that the chief part of the truck's load falls on the rear wheels and for that reason smaller tires may be used on the front wheels.

The various sizes of trucks differ so much in weight that it is almost impossible to lay down a hard and fast rule as to the sizes of tires to be used, but the tire concern's truck department suggests the following as the best sizes for front wheels of average build: 32x3½ for trucks of one ton and under; 34x4½ for trucks of one and one-half and two tons, and 36 for trucks from two and a half to five tons. On rear wheels the sizes should be: three-quarter ton, 34x4; one ton, 34x4½; one and one-half tons to five tons, 38x7.

Pneumatics Easier to Change.

It does no harm of course to have tires on the front wheels as large as those on the rear, but buying the larger tires means an unnecessary investment.

One feature of the use of truck pneumatic tires which commends them to truck drivers is the ease with which tires may be changed. A skilled driver can take off a damaged tire and put on a good one as quickly as in changing passenger car tires.

Hint Concerning Spares.

If the truck owner operates a fleet of trucks the company suggests that it is not necessary to carry a spare tire on each truck. The best practice, it is urged, is to operate the trucks without spares, the spares being left inflated on extra rims in the garage, so that in case of emergency tires can be sent to the particular truck which has tire trouble.

WHAT IT COSTS

Highway Experts Work Out Average Truck Operation Figures in Detail.

HIGHWAY transport efficiency experts of Colorado have worked out a practical table of the cost per mile of truck operation for one ton and two ton units. The items in this table represent the maximum cost in every instance:

ONE-TON UNIT.

	Cost per mile.
Gasoline and lubricating oil	$0.0204
Tires	0.0209
Repair and maintenance	0.0123
Driver and helper	0.0743
Depreciation [at 25 per cent per year]	0.0484
Miscellaneous	0.0076
Total	$0.1843
In round figures, 19 cents per mile.	

TWO-TON UNIT.

	Cost per mile.
Gasoline and lubricating oil	$0.0345
Tires	0.0185
Repairs and maintenance	0.0130
Driver and helper	0.1142
Depreciation [at 25 per cent per year]	0.0277
Miscellaneous	0.0160
Total	$0.2239
In round figures, 23 cents per mile.	

WHY RAILROADS SHOULD HELP IN ROAD BUILDING

Good Highways Essential as Feeders to the Steam Lines.

That this country possesses sufficient railways to handle our entire long-distance transportation requirements is the report made public by the federal railroad administration. The report declares no further lines are necessary, with the exception of local construction in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, to relieve the main trunk railroads.

"This statement brings into immediate consideration the necessity for a well-balanced transportation system for our country," says W. O. Rutherford, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company. "Railways, waterways and highways, the trinity of transportation, as expressed by the federal administration, is brought into a new focus regarding the relationship of one to the others.

Freight Over Highways First.

"The bulk of railroad tonnage is first transported over the highways. Railroads should immediately analyze the necessity for prompt improvement of feeder lines and more efficient operations over the highways to produce increased cargo. In addition to linking the existing transportation highway feeders to the present railroad lines, the railroad administration should make an immediate survey of all areas not reached by railways, but from which enormous tonnage might be obtained by the establishment of highway transport connections.

"Japan is doing this very thing at present with the use of motor trucks and trailers. They are going into practically every area not reached by Japanese railway lines, and are establishing a unified transportation system of railroads and highway transports."

Effect on Food Problem.

"The solution of the world's food problem is not yet in sight. Right now is the time for our government to act, as it requires no argument to sustain the fact that hundreds of areas today can be reached by motor trucks which will bring produce to market that is now wasted. The repeated statement of the food administration that from forty to sixty per cent of our food products never reach a market is sufficient in itself to justify immediate railroad administration action."

TRACTOR SHOW AT KANSAS CITY FEB. 24 TO MAR. 1

The fourth annual national tractor show will be held in Kansas City during the week of Feb. 24-March 1 in a specially constructed building, embodying a number of new features and containing 90,000 square feet available for exhibits. All 1918 exhibitors have reserved space for the show, many doubling their previous reservations.

The growth of the tractor industry has been remarkable. In 1913 there were only 11,000 tractors manufactured in the United States. By 1918 the total output approximates 100,000. It is predicted that in 1920 over 200,000 tractors will be in use in America.

When You Invest—

in motor trucks there are two points that are paramount: Service from the trucks and service from the manufacturer. Internationals excel in both.

International Motor Trucks

are used extensively by such prominent concerns as Morris & Co., Bethlehem Steel Co., Armour & Co., Standard Oil Co., National Tube Co., Western Electric Co., Bell Telephone Co. and National Refining Co.

These firms invest in hauling equipment on the basis of service—service from the truck and service from the manufacturer.

Branch Houses at
Chicago
Aurora
Kankakee
South Bend
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and 76 other cities in the U. S.

Distributors and dealers everywhere
Step into one of our salesrooms and inspect our line

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
1814 Michigan Avenue Phone Calumet 7253

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

See the Improved Republic Models at the Truck Show

Two improved Republic models are now on display at the Coliseum; Model 19, Republic INVINCIBLE, 2—2½ tons capacity and Model 20 Republic DREADNAUGHT, 3½ tons capacity.

These improved models are sturdy, well balanced trucks for heavy hauling with every detail of design and construction perfected from the experience of the largest manufacturers of motor trucks in the world.

Every improvement that could be logically dictated from Republic's vast experience in all kinds of hauling—both in war and in peace—has been incorporated in

Model 19—Republic INVINCIBLE, 2-2½ Tons
Model 20—Republic DREADNAUGHT, 3½ Tons

CONTINENTAL RED SEAL MOTORS are used in both these trucks; tremendously powerful yet in perfect balance with every other mechanical part.

ENLARGED RADIATORS give an increased cooling capacity equal to the demands of any climate or emergency.

FOUR SPEED TRANSMISSIONS add flexibility and give greater power at low speeds; where it is most needed.

REAR SPRING SUSPENSION constructed according to government design.

OILLESS BEARINGS on the brake shaft bracket and brake pedal eliminate the usual grease cups.

GOVERNOR—an oil governor of the most efficient type holds truck absolutely within rated speed and delivers full power at all speeds.

See these improved trucks. Learn their superiorities point by point, and you will appreciate that a new standard of truck value is set by these two improved Republic models. Immediate delivery.

The "Yellow Chassis" Trucks—that serve so well

Republic Dispatch, with Express Body and Bow Top	$1095.00	Model 11: 1½ Ton, Chassis	$1385.00
Republic Special, with Express or Stake Body	1295.00	Model 19: 2—2½ Ton, Chassis	2395.00
Model 10: 1-Ton, with Express or Stake Body	1535.00	Model 20: 3½ Ton, Chassis	3450.00
		All prices F. O. B. Alma, Michigan	

Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., Alma, Mich.

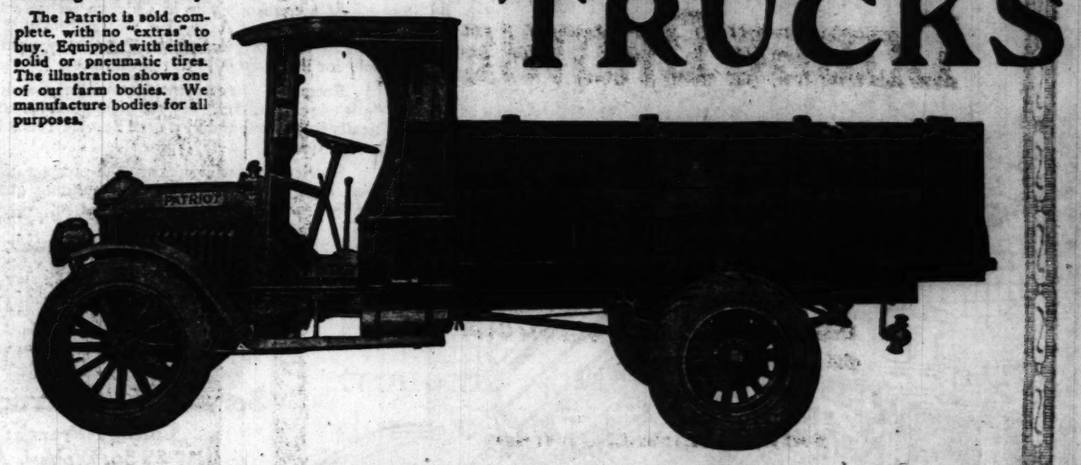
Spaces B-1 and B-2 at the COLISEUM
Headquarters, Room 1124 Congress Hotel

The Largest Manufacturers of Motor Trucks in the World

PATRIOT TRUCKS

Nothing Extra to Buy

The Patriot is sold complete, with no "extras" to buy. Equipped with either solid or pneumatic tires. The illustration shows one of our farm bodies. We manufacture bodies for all purposes.



PATRIOT TRUCKS are achieving an enviable reputation in the Western States for long distance hauling of farm crops, over roads of all sorts and conditions. A truck that will stand up and deliver under such service is a good truck for service anywhere.

Immediate Deliveries From the Big, New Patriot Factory

Patriot Trucks are built in one of the largest truck factories in the United States, by a company financially able to carry out its undertakings.

Distributors and Dealers from States east of the Mississippi who are looking for a line of high grade trucks, fairly priced, and sold on the basis of performance, coupled with an equitable co-operation in marketing, will be interested in calling upon us at our Exhibit, Space H-1, at the Chicago Motor Truck Show.

Hebb Motors Co., Mfrs., Lincoln, Nebraska

C. F. MORPHEW, District Representative

$17,640 PRIZES FOR EFFICIENCY IN AUTO TRUCKS

Greatest Service at Least Cost Is Object of the Firm's Contest.

Its test of last summer having suggested the possibility of saving to American business men operating trucks the enormous sum of $300,000,000 yearly, the Packard company has launched another truck operating efficiency test. It began yesterday and ends Jan. 31, 1920[a period of one year, including every possible weather condition. Packard trucks are eligible and cash awards of $17,640 are offered drivers, shipping clerks, and accountants.

"In the first test," says R. E. Chamberlain, manager of the freight transportation department, "the results showed that the three men who have most to do with the successful operation of a truck are the driver, the accountant or bookkeeper, and the shipping clerk. So in this new test the awards are going to these men. Packard truck owners will profit by saving real money through more economical operation and hauling efficiency.

Use Standard Cost System.

"The one rigid requirement of this new test is that all operating, maintenance, cost, and load data be submitted on forms of the National Standard Truck Cost system, as in the first test. The use of this system has shown Packard owners, who used it properly, exactly what they are getting out of their trucks in the way of work and how much it costs to do that work.

"As a general rule they learned that their trucks were not being given all the work they were capable of doing. Some found, too, that their trucks were carrying large overloads.

"The Packard owner starts this test with the basic principles developed by the Packard organization of transportation specialists. He has an entire year to apply these principles to his individual business.

Owners Urged to Enter.

"We know it is possible for him to materially reduce gasoline consumption, to save several hundred dollars yearly in hauling expense, and to increase hauling efficiency to a great extent by applying modern business methods to loading and routing. Every Packard owner should enter his truck in this test. The local Packard dealer will gladly give him all the information needed.

"Entrants are divided into seven classes. All six ton trucks are in division A; five ton, division B; four ton, division C; three ton, division D; two ton, division E; tone and a half, division F; one ton, division G.

There are fifteen awards in each class. Driver's first award in each class is $500; accountant's, $125; shipping clerk's, $225.

THEY WENT EVERYWHERE

Even This Narrow Path Through a French Wood Presented No Serious Difficulties for American Liberty Trucks.

First Armored Auto Cars Tried by U. S. in 1899

The United States army made its first experiments with armored motor cars in the summer of 1899.

Little Trick That Makes Pliers Into Hand Vise

It is possible to make of an ordinary pair of hand pliers, a convenient hand vise for holding bolts and screws. The jaws of the pliers are closed on several thicknesses of paper, after which holes of appropriate size are drilled, half of each hole being in each jaw. These holes are tapped and the jaws are hardened and tempered again, the temper having been first drawn. The paper between the jaws when the holes were drilled makes these latter a little smaller than the size of screw or bolt which it was intended to hold, so that it takes a solid grip of the part when in use as a hand vise.

YANKEE TRUCKS HELP PILOTS WIN CROIX DE GUERRE

Entire Reserve with 2,500 Cars Given Citation.

Copies of citations for distinguished service by French motor transport units using American-made motor trucks have been received in this country.

Accompanying the citations was an award of the much coveted Croix de Guerre to the first and second groupments, each operating 500 or more White trucks in the service of the Great Headquarters Reserve No. 1. Later this entire reserve, operating 2,500 Whites, was recognized by a similar citation.

Moved 200,000 Troops.

The orders of the day read "for the finest military spirit" and "the best qualities of endurance" in moving 200,000 troops to the front in a few days, many of them a distance of more than 100 miles.

The task was tremendous, the crisis grave. A supreme effort was necessary to stop the German advance last March on the British front. Without this unprecedented movement of French reserves right into the teeth of the fighting, the issue might have been serious indeed for the allies.

On Duty Sixty Hours.

It was not uncommon for drivers to remain at their wheels twenty-four hours at a time. One groupment operated 200 hours out of 240. Another was on constant duty for sixty hours.

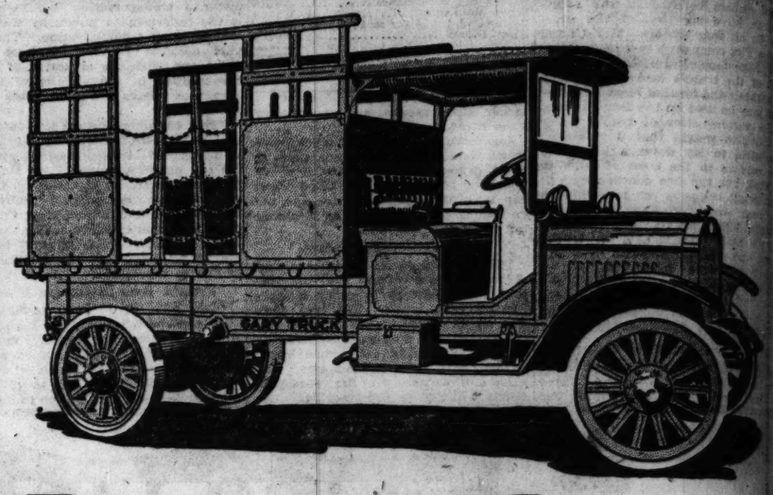
Most of the White trucks participating were war veterans, some of them having been in continuous field service since 1914. After four years of war, these units performed feats which enabled their organizations to win the Croix de Guerre.

This is the first and only instance in French military history of a truck formation receiving this high honor

GARY

Worm Drive

Motor Trucks



Power to Spare

GARY TRUCKS are built not only to carry their prescribed tonnage adequately but are equipped with *oversize* motors—*extra strength* running gear—a guarantee of long life, constant service and economical operation. Every part of the GARY is built with a factor of safety to guard against that emergency when muddy roads, steep hills and heavy loads strain to the utmost every element of the truck. Under such conditions the success of the GARY is predominant—because of its excess of power, strength and durability.

Tonnage—1—1½—2—2½—3½

SEE IT AT THE TRUCK SHOW—SPACE H2, COLISEUM

Headquarters, New Southern Hotel

The GARY Motor Truck Company

GARY, INDIANA

Choice territory open. Wire our expense or write for information.

VALUE

It is not the price you pay, but the years of service you get that determines a motor truck's cost—its actual value. Economy of operation and maintenance are the determining factors.

You might buy a motor truck at an extremely low price, yet pay dearly in the end. Inversely, you might invest considerable money in a motor truck, yet pay little per ton mile or year of service.

There is no better indication of any article's actual worth than its "forced sale" price.

Proof of Service Value

At a creditor's sale in Chicago recently 14 motor trucks were sold at auction. A Service Motor Truck 22 months old brought 84 3-5% of its original price. The others, used only 10 to 18 months, sold for less than 40% of the first cost.

From the investment standpoint, Service Motor Trucks are "gilt edge." In fact, they are such good investments that it is practically impossible to buy a used Service Truck in the Chicago market at any time.

Service Motor Trucks are the product of a "sound" institution—an organization that has been building quality motor trucks for nearly ten years.

Meet Us at the Truck Show

Service Motor Trucks will be on display at the Chicago Truck Show, Coliseum, Space D 7 and 8.

5 Models—4 Sizes—1 to 5 Tons
Prompt Deliveries

Service Motor Truck Co.,
Chicago Branch:
2617-25 So. Wabash Ave.
Factories, Wabash, Ind.

Service MOTOR TRUCKS

The World's Farm Power

For Every Size Farm and Every Kind of Work

Avery Machines are Used in Every State in the Union and 61 Foreign Countries

YOU are not trying out an experiment when you get an Avery Tractor. You get a machine that has been tried out and proven a success by tens of thousands of farmers in this and other countries.

You get a tractor that is built complete in the Avery factories, which insures a high standard of workmanship throughout, and a tractor that is backed by a company which has branch houses and distributors covering every state in the Union which insures prompt and permanent service.

You get a tractor with a "Draft-Horse" Motor and a "Direct-Drive" Transmission—a motor that is strongly constructed and runs at a low speed, and a transmission that drives direct in high, low, reverse, or in the belt, and is the simplest and most efficient tractor transmission built.

You get a tractor with patented adjustable crankshaft bearings which you can adjust instantly to take up wear; renewable inner cylinder walls which wear longer and can always be renewed; kerosene and distillate gasifiers that burn kerosene or distillate and burn it all; and a round radiator with thermo-siphon cooling system which does away with pumps, fans, belts, chains, and other trouble-making parts.

Do all your work with Avery Motor Power

Use an Avery Tractor for heavy work, such as plowing, preparing seed bed, harvesting, threshing, ensilage cutting, etc. Use an Avery Motor Cultivator for planting and cultivating corn, cotton, beans and other row crops, and light belt and traction work. Use an Avery Grain-Saving Thresher to save your grain after you raise it.

Write for the New Avery Catalog

It tells you all about Avery Tractors, Motor Cultivators, Plows and Threshers. Also ask for the Avery Free Tractor Correspondence Course and the Avery Special Circular entitled "100 Questions and Answers to Tractor Troubles."

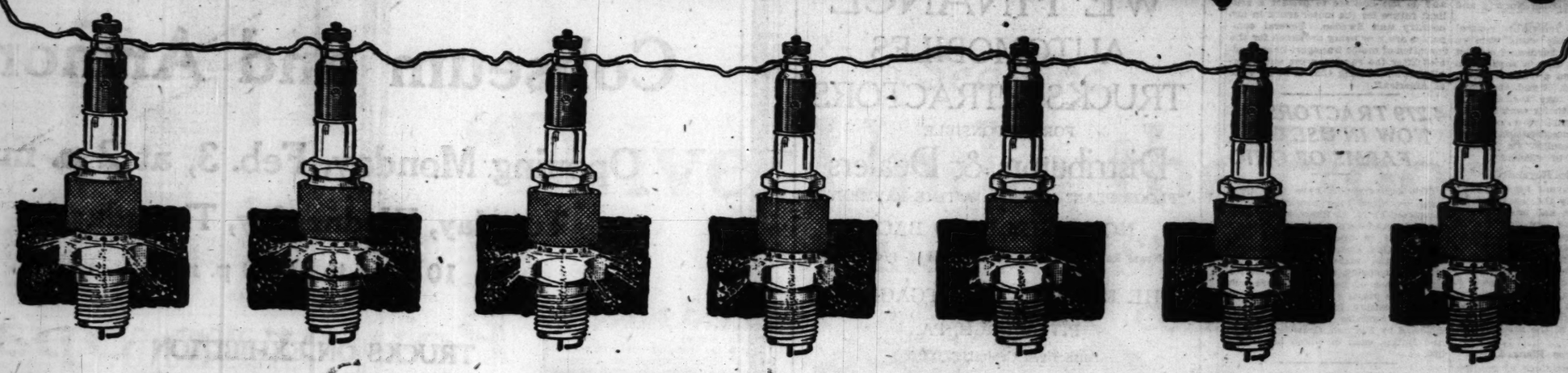
Dealers: Ask if your territory is still open for the Avery Agency

AVERY COMPANY, 13823 Iowa St., Peoria, Ill.

AVERY

Motor Farming, Threshing and Road Building Machinery

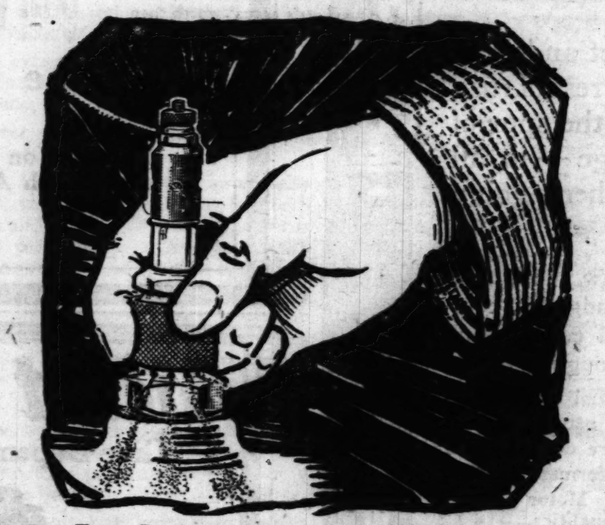
ZIP! ZIP! ZIP!



SPARK ZIP PLUG
SELF-CLEANING

Zip Spark Plug

Guaranteed for life of your car—constructed on entirely new and original lines. *Cleans itself*—nothing better for cleaning, priming and correcting ignition plug troubles—saves gasoline and prevents carbon accumulation in your cylinders.

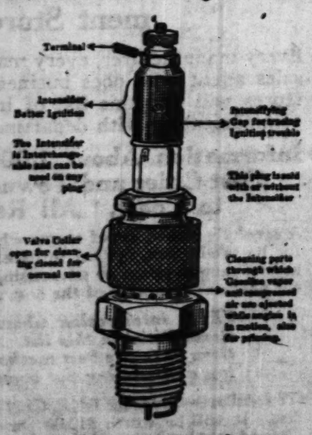


Turn the sleeve—compression does the work.

Zip Spark Plug

meets the entire approval of all automobile, truck, tractor, motorcycle, gasoline engine and motor boat owners. This wonderful, fool-proof, self-cleaning spark plug kills many of your biggest motor troubles. Simple, efficient, durable.

In a Class by Itself



Detailed description of Zip Spark Plug

ZIP WILL NEVER SKIP

Sample Zip Spark Plug will be sent to any address in the world prepaid—at manufacturer's cost plus handling charges, for

$=ONE BUCK=$

A limited number of samples will be passed out at this price for introductory purposes only. *Order one now.* Complete your set later.

In Ordering Mention Make of Car. Zip is Made in All Sizes.

Consolidated Tool and Equipment Co.

360 East Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Every Car will be a better car when equipped with Zip Spark Plugs

Send

ONE BUCK

for a sample plug.

You are satisfied or money back.

NORWAY, SWEDEN SAVE GAS FOR MOTOR TRUCKS

Get Preference Over the Passenger Car in Post-War Regulations.

Americans who think they have felt the pinch of wartimes and have suffered grieviously at the hands of Mars, should chat with Edwin Holton of Christiania, Norway. Mr. Holton, who is the representative of the Republic Motor Truck company in the Scandinavian peninsula, is now in this country completing arrangements for the export of trucks to both Norway and Sweden.

"Although we remained neutral throughout the great world war we have felt the heavy burden of conflict nevertheless," Mr. Holton says. "In Norway and Sweden a team of horses sells for $1,500 to $2,000 and labor costs from $5 to $7 a day for unskilled workmen. Provender for work animals sells at such prohibitive prices that it is practically impossible for a big industry to accomplish its hauling with any degree of efficiency.

Gasoline Price Regulated.

"The value of every kind of product is in practically the same ratio as the price of horses and labor. Cattle prices, for instance, are way out of sight and shoes sell for from $20 to $25 per pair. Gasoline, however, is reasonably low in price. Under a special arrangement made some years ago with the Standard Oil company it is impossible for a retailer to charge more than 30 cents per gallon for gasoline commodity throughout the war, but with the signing of the armistice relief is promised.

Motor Lines Planned.

"The first importations of gasoline are to be restricted to commercial uses, which will permit the operation of trucks at low cost compared with the cost of using horse drawn vehicles. Passenger car users must wait, however, until commercial vehicles are line. There has been a scarcity of this supplied before they will be permitted to purchase gas.

"I have given considerable study to the hauling needs of Scandinavian manufacturers and business houses and do not hesitate to predict a brilliant future for the motor truck in my country and Sweden. Several companies are now being projected for the operation of motor transport lines, modeled after the rural express and intercity motor hauling that is being done in America."

PACKARD BUILDING COMMERCE PLANES; ONE S LD ALREADY

THE entrance of motor car and truck manufacturers into the commercial production of aircraft, which has been predicted as a result of their wartime activity in plane building, has become an actuality sooner than was generally anticipated.

The Packard company has opened up the field with the announcement that it will market a two passenger biplane for about $15,000, this to be sold through its regular motor car dealer organization.

One order has already been received by the Chicago branch from a Milwaukee man. The first planes will be ready for shipment this month.

4,279 TRACTORS NOW IN USE ON FARMS OF OHIO

Ohio farmers now have 4,279 tractors, according to a census recently completed by M. E. Shaw, state secretary of agriculture. A year ago there were 2,341 in operation. The campaign of Gov. Cox, the board of agriculture, the state university, and others last spring was responsible for the increase of nearly 2,000 tractors during the year.

Every county in the state has a tractor. Auglaize is first with 119, followed by Putnam, Crawford, Wood, and Butler, each of which have over 100.

CAUSES OF FAN TROUBLE.

When the fan does not run at the proper speed there are certain definite causes behind the trouble. The belt itself may be oily, greasy, or it may simply have stretched so that it is too loose. The fan may be too tight on its bearing, which may be caused from lack of lubrication. The pulley may be loose on the shaft.

PNEUMATIC TIRE TRUCK AIDS IN PIANO MOVING

One of the fields in which pneumatic cord truck tires have proved a pronounced success is in piano moving service, where the big tires take up the road shocks before they can affect the delicate mechanism of the instrument.

The advantages of having large trucks equipped with pneumatics where merchandise subject to easy damage is to be hauled were forcefully demonstrated recently in the case of a Salt Lake City moving concern in transporting pianos to Logan, Utah, seventy-five miles distant, over roads none too good. With pneumatic tire equipment perfect delivery was effected and good speed maintained for the entire distance.

MASSACHUSETTS WOULD RAISE TAX ON AUTO TRUCKS

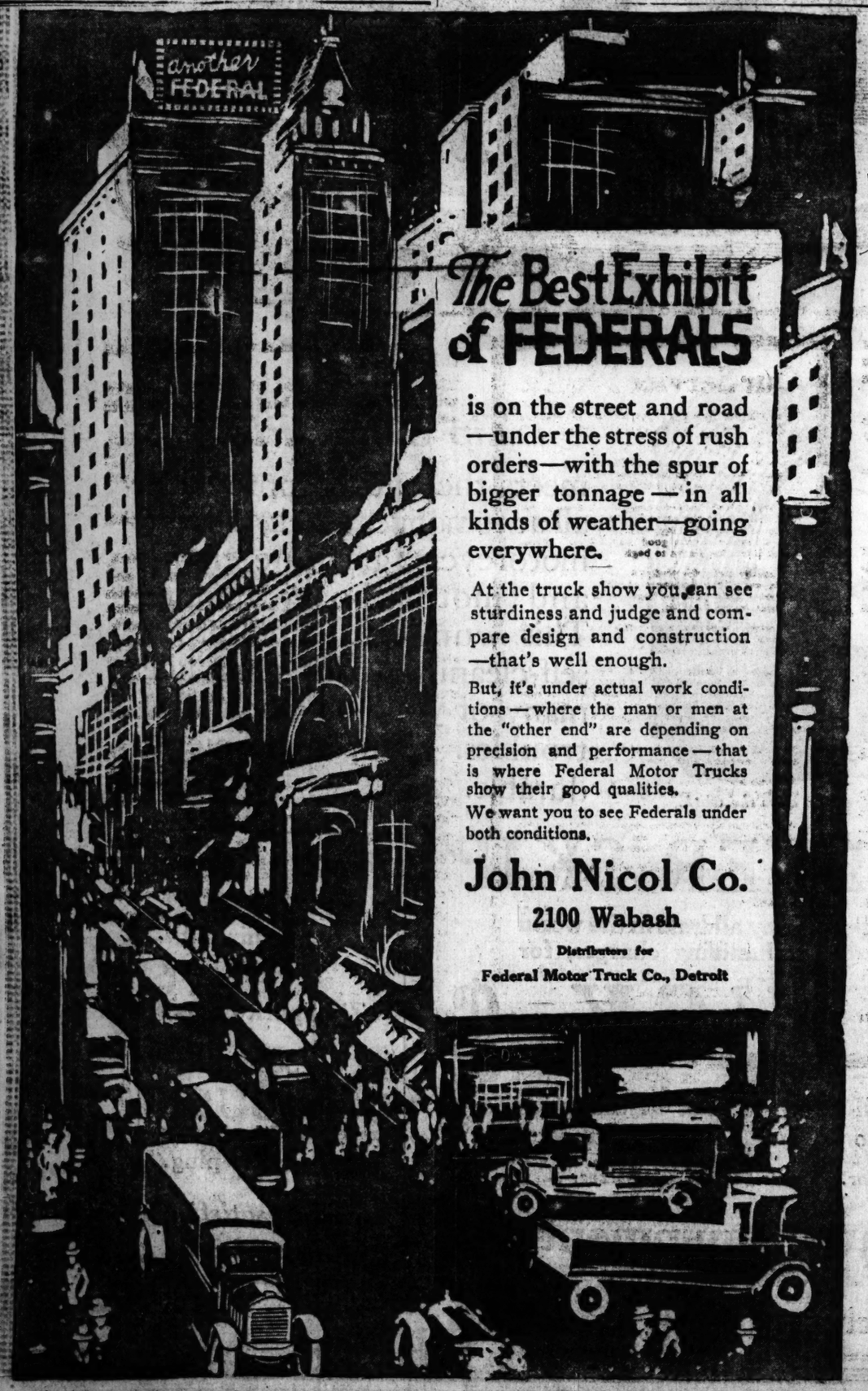
Motor truck fees are due for sharp increases in Massachusetts if the recommendations of a special committee appointed by the state legislature are followed.

The proposed schedule is as follows:

1 ton truck	$ 15
1½ tons	20
2 tons	40
2½ tons	50
3 tons	75
4 tons	100
4½ tons	150
5 tons	200
For every ton in addition to 5 tons, an extra charge of	200

Under the schedule, the state license on a seven ton truck such as is commonly used in Chicago for carting coal and building material and similar heavy hauling would amount to $600.

WE FINANCE
AUTOMOBILES
TRUCKS & TRACTORS
FOR RESPONSIBLE
Distributors & Dealers
"FLOOR PLAN" "TIME PAYMENTS"
NO MONEY HELD BACK
Moderate Rates Incomparable Service Prompt Loans
THE REPUBLIC MORTGAGE CO.
FRICK ANNEX
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Authorized Capital, $7,000,000
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS
Chicago Office: 1027 First National Bank Building



The Best Exhibit of FEDERALS

is on the street and road—under the stress of rush orders—with the spur of bigger tonnage—in all kinds of weather—going everywhere.

At the truck show you can see sturdiness and judge and compare design and construction—that's well enough.

But, it's under actual work conditions—where the man or men at the "other end" are depending on precision and performance—that is where Federal Motor Trucks show their good qualities.

We want you to see Federals under both conditions.

John Nicol Co.
2100 Wabash
Distributors for
Federal Motor Truck Co., Detroit

Motor Truck Show
Coliseum and Armory
Opening Monday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

TRUCKS ON EXHIBITION

Acason	Dodge	Graham	Nash	Sanford
Acme	Dearborn	Garford	Oneida	Schacht
Autocar	Dorris	Gary	Paige	Service
Available	Diamond T	G. M. C.	Pierce-Arrow	Signal
All-American	Day-Elder	Indiana	Panhard	Stewart
Brockway	Elgin	Jumbo	Patriot	Transport
Bethlehem	Elwell-Parker	Kissel	Rainier	Truxton
Cheyrolet	Four Wheel Drive	Lapeer	Republic	Tower
Clydesdale	Federal	Master	Riker	Velie
Commerce	Fordson	Maxwell	Reo	Walker
Couple Gear	Fulton	Mutual	Sandow	Winslow

A Comprehensive Display of Accessories

At the Armory:
WAR EXHIBIT
By the Great Lakes Naval Training Station

Entrance on Michigan or Wabash Avenue
50c Plus War Tax

Giant TRUCKS
Give Dependable Service

DEPENDABILITY is built into every part of GIANT TRUCKS. And economy, too. Through an exclusive feature GIANT TRUCKS reduce fuel costs as much as 50%. It is this great money-saving feature that makes GIANT TRUCKS

first—to burn low grade fuels

To truck owners that means economy—dependable service. GIANT TRUCKS get full power on low gravity gasoline or mixtures of kerosene or distillate with gasoline.

Full reliance upon gasoline as fuel may impair your entire hauling service. Further restrictions on gasoline are possible—the quality is going down and the price is going up.

GIANT TRUCKS protect you in every way. They burn low grade fuels—they are dependable. Behind each GIANT TRUCK stands a corporation internationally known for the high quality of its products.

GIANT TRUCKS are highly standardized. Every essential truck feature is built into Giant Trucks, plus features possessed by no other truck. This is the timely truck—big, strong, dependable, whatever the task. Come in and see this truck today. Built in 1, 2 and 3½-ton models.

GILL-NELSON CO.
2427 Calumet Ave. Calumet 2603
Chicago Territory Distributors

Do You Sell to Department Stores?

Do You Manufacture or Distribute Merchandise to Department Stores?

Every manufacturer, every mail-order man, every sales agent who does business with department stores will find this list of inestimable value in communicating with department stores.

Information About 1,000 Stores in the Best Cities and Towns from Coast to Coast. All Rated A-1.

A carefully picked list of stores which required five years for its production, revised to date. Send sample assortments, sample pieces or advertising matter to them with the absolute assurance of the best results.

FREE information about any of the stores listed in this list. FREE suggestions as to the best methods of circulating and sending out sample shipments.

Ten dollars—which is ONE CENT per name—buys this list. It will be worth $10.00 per name to you. Only a limited number to be sold.

All orders must be accompanied by check or money order. Bank references furnished if desired.

Manufacturer's Mailing Guide
324 Marshall Field Bldg.
32 E. Washington St. Majestic 3838

SPEED VALUE OF PNEUMATIC TIRE PUT IN FIGURES

Figures Offered for Test with Six Cars by Rubber Company.

To those who plan to equip their vehicles with pneumatic tires for the greater speeds which they make possible the experience of Goodyear in operating its fleet of seven trucks with cord pneumatic tires is of special interest. The engine of the ordinary five ton truck is not large enough for the use of pneumatic tires.

Six Goodyear trucks equipped with these ordinary engines averaged ten miles per hour running time for the entire 740 mile route between Akron and Goodyear, Conn., while the three Packard equipped with a five ton engine averaged 14.9 miles per hour. The actual running time, on the route. The total elapsed time of the trip on which this speed was maintained was seventy-seven hours, which gives an average speed of 9.6 miles per hour.

Oil Consumption Figures.

On the three tonner, equipped with the five ton engine, the gasoline consumption was five miles per galloh over a period of three complete trips to Detroit and two to Boston, giving a total mileage of 1,990. The ordinary five ton Whites and Packards used in the service averaged three and one-half miles per gallon. The three ton White here averaged 4 miles per gallon and the three and one-half ton Mack three miles per gallon.

In oil consumption the three ton truck with the five ton engine was considerably ahead of the other trucks, averaging about 110 miles per gallon, whereas all of the other trucks averaged only fifty miles per gallon. This especially low lubricating oil record is partially explained by the fact that the engines are running at higher than their rated speeds and in addition are sometimes run without a single stop for six continuous days. The engines in the five ton standard Packard and the three tonner with the five ton engine are rated to run at 1,000 revolutions per minute, but in the Goodyear trucks are run at 1,500 revolutions per minute. The special fire department engine mounted in the three and one-half ton Mack is rated to run at 1,100 revolutions per minute, but is actually run at 800 revolutions per minute.

Tests Made Over Mountains.

In considering these oil and gasoline records it must be remembered that the trucks had to cross the Allegheny mountains where the grades are as high as 15 per cent for a climb of 100 feet on the west side of Ligonier mountain.

A 44x10 inch pneumatic tire weighs about 150 pounds, and the rim another twenty-five pounds, or a total of 175 pounds. The weight of such a tire when carried on the rear of the tail-gate does not place a burden on the driver in opening and closing the tail-gate, because this is only done twice on every trip of four to six days.

Firm's First Truck, 8 Years Old; Gone 100,600 Miles

It is always interesting to learn the history of the first truck a concern builds and the history of it through the years it is operated. In this connection an interesting story has been unearthed about the first Indiana truck ever built. It is in its eighth year, has run 100,600 miles, and is still running every day for a mercantile concern at Red City, Ind.

TRUCK EXPORTS

How the United States Supplied the World with Most of Its Commercial Vehicles During 1918.

Countries—	Number.	Value.
Denmark	2	$ 3,800
France	2,754	16,001,636
Gibraltar	2	3,000
Greece	37	58,355
Iceland and Faroe Islands	14	32,000
Italy	1	2,245
Norway	32	28,055
Portugal	40	133,227
Russia in Europe	12	36,914
Spain	406	1,562,303
Sweden	40	97,010
England	7	10,380
Scotland	4,805	13,438,981
British Honduras	447	1,208,828
Canada	2	3,700
Costa Rica	1,108	1,381,543
Guatemala	5	10,345
Honduras	3	5,512
Nicaragua	6	8,373
Panama	1	2,500
Salvador	47	47,850
Mexico	4	14,511
Newfoundland and Labrador	365	525,664
Barbados	2	7,250
Jamaica	2	3,400
Trinidad and Tobago	10	6,775
Other British West Indies	14	18,361
Cuba	28	89,914
Danish West Indies	554	1,130,082
French West Indies	2	2,847
Haiti	26	49,626
Dominican Republic	11	10,578
Argentina	21	13,323
Bolivia	51	50,124
Brazil	14	24,038
Chile	24	31,133
Colombia	220	232,638
Ecuador	3	7,100
British Guiana	3	6,878
Peru	7	5,100
Uruguay	73	155,534
Venezuela	16	15,809
China	16	12,410
Chosen	23	26,336
British India	2	1,629
Straits Settlements	11	20,275
Other British East India	70	113,554
Dutch East Indies	3	7,125
French East Indies	68	163,749
Hong Kong	2	3,500
Japan	8	5,371
Persia	279	317,787
Siam	4	2,712
Australia	6	4,535
New Zealand	109	163,405
Other British Oceania	74	145,764
French Oceania	2	2,404
German Oceania	5	6,480
Philippine Islands	4	5,518
British West Africa	163	215,108
British South Africa	27	20,136
British East Africa	70	107,085
French Africa	1	787
	18	12,963
Totals	13,200	$31,874,658

SEES CHICAGO AS FUTURE CENTER OF TRUCK TRADE

"Chicago is rapidly becoming the truck center of America," says Eugene Goldman, vice president and general manager of Master Trucks, Inc., "and eventually will become to the truck industry what Detroit is to the passenger car business. An indication of the prestige which Chicago is gaining as an automotive center is found in the fact that the Society of Automotive Engineers is considering moving its headquarters to Chicago to be more nearly in the center of the industry.

"Chicago, with the greatest railway terminal reputation, is the logical place for the motor truck industry to gather, and before many years pass I predict that Chicago will be the greatest truck producing city in the world."

This Firm Aims to Build Fifty Trucks Every Day

During the last year the Service Motor Truck company has more than trebled its factory capacity with a view to producing approximately fifty trucks per day before the winter is over. The factory now has one of the largest assembly floors of any truck factory in the United States.

Only 4,000 Autos in Japan; Poor Roads the Reason

There are 4,000 automobiles in Japan, according to Y. Bryan Yamashita, business man and banker of that country, now here on business. The population is 45,000,000, and the small number of machines is attributed to the fact that the country has no good roads.

DEALER TELLS HOW HE'D PICK MOTOR TRUCK

Gives the Points to Be Watched in Buying Commercial Car.

BY H. P. BRANSTETTER.

[Diesel Distributor.]

If I were in the market to purchase a motor truck, there would be several facts I would first investigate thoroughly before purchasing.

I could not afford to handicap my transportation department with trucks not adaptable to its needs. Neither could I afford to purchase trucks that were backed up by doubtful manufacturing facilities or of unknown reputation. My transportation problems could not be solved by trucks that had not demonstrated their mechanical superiority, as that would invite uncertain deliveries or delayed shipments.

As a careful buyer, I would look first of all to the ability of the truck to meet my requirements adequately. I know that truck owners who are not behind on deliveries, who do not risk delayed shipments or failure to meet freight and express schedules, apply the same rigid tests in purchasing their transportation equipment that they apply to their production equipment.

Car Must Fit Purpose.

Experience has proven that a truck, in order to be operated economically, must fit the purpose for which it is to be used. Any truck will carry goods. The truck that will carry them most efficiently and economically is the one which best fits the purchaser's requirements.

Is the truck of the right size to accommodate the style of body I need? Is it built heavy and strong enough to stand up under my loads? Will it prove adaptable to the emergencies that occasionally pop up, such as slight overloads, without getting topheavy? Will it be easy to load and unload?

These and other points I would carefully investigate and make doubly sure of before going any farther, because a misfit truck means not only high upkeep but represents an investment that will prove a liability instead of an asset.

Maker Must Be Responsible.

Once I was satisfied I had found the right size and style of truck, I would investigate the reputation of the makers. Is it a manufactured or an assembled truck? Who are the manufacturers? What is their record? Are they financially strong and sound? How long have they been going? What is their reputation as engineers and designers?

Dependability is the big basic factor to be taken into account in the purchase of a truck, and the product selected must be backed by manufacturing experience, integrity, and facilities.

I know that the purchase of the truck is only the beginning of the transaction, for the thing of permanent and paramount moment is to keep that truck running without interruption. That is why the manufacturers should have unlimited manufacturing facilities. Their reputation and prestige must be second to none. They should know conditions under which trucks are used, and build accordingly.

Then, again, the prompt supply of duplicate parts in case of need, thorough factory responsibility, and the ability and disposition to cooperate, are insured only where the maker is thoroughly responsible and permanent.

Replacing of Parts.

The primary object of my investing in trucks being to serve more customers or deliver and haul more goods in a shorter space of time, I would next investigate the source of power.

Is the power plant equal to the power demands I would make on it? This would mean that the motor would have to be built for use on trucks, and one that had been proven in years of service by companies hauling goods of approximately the same weight and description as mine.

I would make sure of its flexibility in making the short stops and starts of traffic zones, as well as giving a steady, uninterrupted flow of power on the long stretches in suburbs and country. I would test it on stiff grades and different types of roads. I would talk with other owners and get their experience of gasoline and oil consumption. As the motor is the heart of the truck,

Middle West Dealers Wanted

Sanford Truck Exhibit

Chicago Auto Show
Coliseum, Booth G-1
February 3 to 6, Inc.

Examine the Sanford line. Worm-drive. Nationally known. Standardized parts throughout. 2½, 3½ and 5 tons.

Meet E. A. Kingsbury, secretary and general manager, also J. E. Gramlich, chief engineer. See them at the Auto Show or at Hotel Sherman.

SANFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Syracuse, N. Y.

DAY-ELDER (D-E WORM-DRIVE) MOTOR TRUCKS

The weights given at the left are the chassis carrying capacity of the various models, including weight of body.

The Big Surprise of the Show!

The Greatest Values at Their Prices Ever Seen

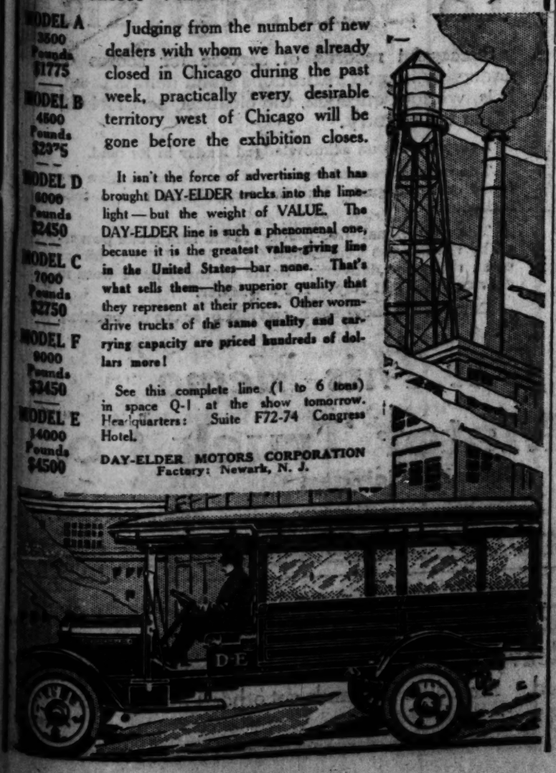
MODEL A 3500 Pounds $1775
MODEL B 4500 Pounds $2375
MODEL D 6000 Pounds $2450
MODEL C 7000 Pounds $2750
MODEL F 9000 Pounds $3450
MODEL E 14000 Pounds $4500

Judging from the number of new dealers with whom we have already closed in Chicago during the past week, practically every desirable territory west of Chicago will be gone before the exhibition closes.

It isn't the force of advertising that has brought DAY-ELDER trucks into the limelight—but the weight of VALUE. The DAY-ELDER line is such a phenomenal one, because it is the greatest value-giving line in the United States—bar none. That's what sells them—the superior quality that they represent at their prices. Other worm-drive trucks of the same quality and carrying capacity are priced hundreds of dollars more!

See this complete line (1 to 6 tons) in space Q-1 at the show tomorrow. Headquarters: Suite F72-74 Congress Hotel.

DAY-ELDER MOTORS CORPORATION
Factory: Newark, N. J.

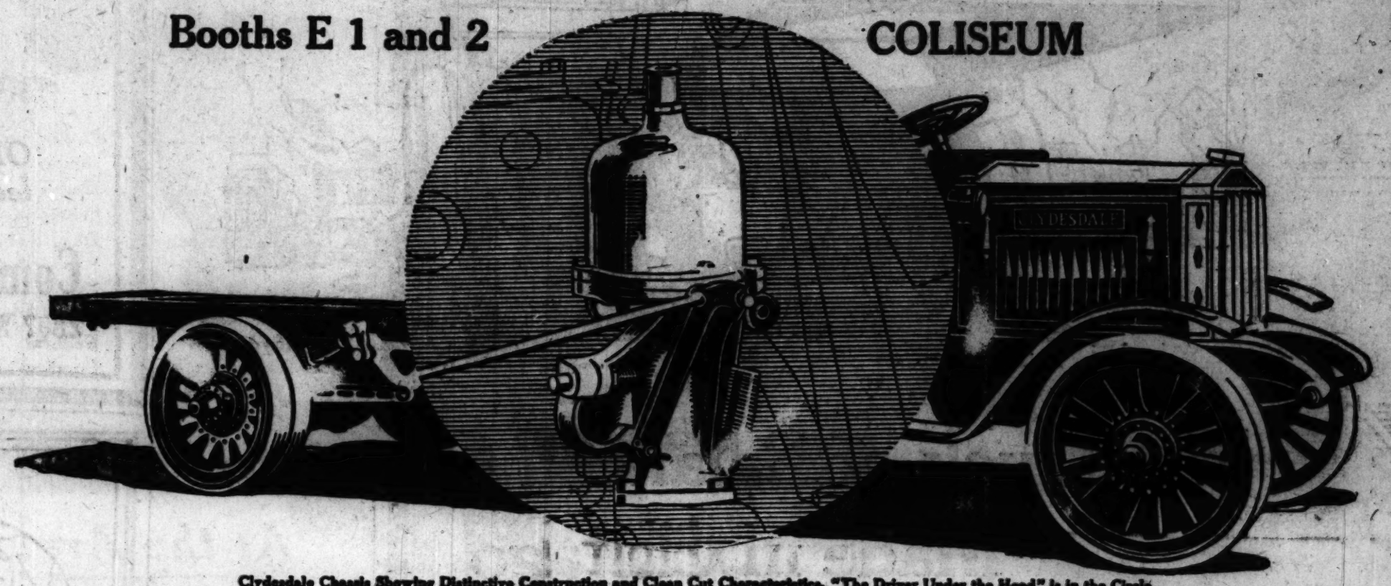


See The

"Driver Under the Hood"

At the Truck Show

Booths E 1 and 2 **COLISEUM**



Clydesdale Chassis Showing Distinctive Construction and Clean Cut Characteristics. "The Driver Under the Hood" is in the Circle.

THE Clydesdale Automatic Controller usually called "The Driver Under the Hood," will be on exhibition on the Clydesdale Trucks at our show exhibit.

Motor truck experts call it the most important improvement that has been put on trucks within a decade.

You will agree with them when you see it and know what it does.

"The Driver Under the Hood" practically eliminates all trouble with careless, inexperienced drivers and, as every motor truck owner knows, this is, perhaps, one of the greatest difficulties encountered in motor truck operation.

Come and see how "The Driver Under the Hood" automatically controls the truck—how it automatically speeds up the motor, when the truck strikes an up-grade or hard going, thus keeping the truck at the same steady rate of speed.

Come and see how it automatically throttles down the motor when the driver suddenly de-clutches and thus prevents useless racing and wear on the parts.

Let us show you how, with more than human intelligence, it accelerates the motor as the clutch is thrown in—just fast enough to make the truck pick up speed quickly, yet without damage to the motor and bearings which sudden acceleration by a careless driver often produces.

Truck owners everywhere are enthusiastic over it. It is literally saving them thousands of dollars in up-keep bills and depreciation.

You can't afford to go to the show without seeing it. And it is *found only on Clydesdale Trucks.*

And yet this is only one of a large number of outstanding features which distinguish Clydesdale Trucks.

The massive, seamless, copper tube radiator with its heavy guard bars is the first point to attract attention.

Those who are familiar with European truck construction will instantly recognize the similarity of the Clydesdale to the famous London General Omnibus Truck.

In fact, the Clydesdale is practically a duplicate of this world-famed truck.

The manufacturers of the Clydesdale Truck, brought over the same corps of engineers and designers who helped develop the London General Omnibus truck now used by the thousands on the streets of London in omnibus work.

Practically all American built trucks have been strongly influenced by the London General Omnibus design, but the Clydesdale is the only truck in which all of the experience of the L. G. O. Company in building trucks has been available.

Clydesdale Trucks are handled in Chicago by J. P. Nicholson Motors Company a concern whose principals have built up an enviable reputation in Chicago for rendering conscientious, faithful service to truck buyers.

The Clydesdale Truck, plus the Clydesdale Controller, plus Nicholson Service forms an unbeatable combinaton, as an increasing number of well known Chicago houses will testify.

Let us show you how it works out in your business.

J. P. Nicholson Motors Co.
1615 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 93 CHICAGO, ILL.

Our Service Pledge

We believe that our duty to our customers and our work with them only begins with the selling of the truck.

We believe that the truck itself is but a means to an end—that our customers' money is paid for faithful, day in and day out, unbroken, truck service.

We believe that it is just as important for us to see to it that our customers' trucks are kept running continually, day after day, as it was for the Clydesdale Company to put good materials and workmanship into the trucks to begin with.

We hereby make the pledge to Clydesdale buyers to do everything humanly possible to see to it that their trucks are not kept out of service one moment during their life.

We pledge ourselves to maintain a complete stock of parts, which automatically increases with the number of trucks in service.

We agree to furnish a regular inspection to be made at the customers place of business at a stated time each month for a period of one year after your Clydesdale is put into service. Thus, we will forestall trouble and prevent interruption of service and high repair charges.

We will furnish the owner with a report on the truck's condition, after every inspection.

We will make minor adjustments so as to avoid sending it to the repair shop or interfering with its work schedule.

We will instruct drivers in regard to the operation and adjustments, helping our customers to eliminate incompetence and secure capable drivers.

A well qualified inspector will inspect trucks brought into our shop at any time during the first year after purchase and will make any necessary adjustments.

J. P. Nicholson
President
J. P. Nicholson Motors Company

CLYDESDALE MOTOR TRUCKS

1 to 5 Tons Capacity

Built in Clyde, Ohio

CHICAGO SHOW IS DEBUT FOR PAIGE AS TRUCK MAKER

New Models Have Cab for the Use of Possible Woman Driver.

Both the truck dealer and the truck user are interested in the fact that among the exhibitors at the truck show is the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, its first appearance in an event of this kind.

Some months ago the Paige announced its entry into the commercial truck field. It was stated at the time that plans had been laid for a complete line, extending from one and a half to five tons, with the two-ton model elected as the first of the series to be ready for distribution.

Since that time distribution of this model has been made and this, and also the three and one-half ton model, are on exhibition at the show, where they have attracted a generous share of attention.

A special feature of the truck is the Paige cab, which is an integral part of the design—interesting especially in these days when it is necessary at times to employ women as drivers.

"The entry of the Paige into the truck field is a logical step in the expansion of our company," says President Harry M. Jewett of the Paige. "As a matter of fact, our activity in the motor truck field covers several years.

"Paige trucks had been designed and built when our country entered the war. At that time the Paige was selected along with several other representative companies, to build trucks for overseas duties. This war work not only greatly expanded our engineering department but also gave it an unusual breadth of experience in truck designing.

"Now we are bending all our energies to speed up our production as fast as possible, and, as quickly as may be, will introduce other models until the line is complete."

COMPANY FILLS WAR ORDER FOR 40 QUADS A DAY

Big Job Cleaned Up in Record Style by the Nash Company.

When two Nash quads left the factory overland from Kenosha last Thursday the final curtain was rung down on the war, so far as the Nash organization was concerned. The big plant, which for months has turned out for military service forty quads every day, had fulfilled its task. Now it stands ready in every department for peace time production.

The last daily production of forty quads left the plant on Wednesday, and the two which followed cleaned up the war schedule.

The complete fulfillment of this contract in record time is regarded as a manufacturing record, particularly by reason of the fact that there were no loose ends; the big job left in the factory on its completion not one frame, transmission, or wheel.

When the government, early in the war, called on C. W. Nash for assistance in the matter of army motor transports Mr. Nash called in his staff and together they laid out in detail their plan of operation. It was not long before the first of the promised daily shipments were made.

The Nash company, before the United States entered the war, had been building quads in large quantities for our allies. When we entered the war the entire Nash production was given to our government.

As the months went on the government increased its orders until, finally, the ordnance department made its request for forty quads a day and, for months forty a day left the factory for overseas duty.

The type used is a successor to the quad which made an enviable record with Gen. Pershing and the American army in Mexico. Thus it happened that the Nash was one of the first truck models demanded by the government for war purposes.

FARMERS USED 78,789 TRUCKS DURING 1918

Last year the farmers of the United States, according to statistics, compiled by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, used 78,789 trucks in hauling grain, produce, live stock, etc.

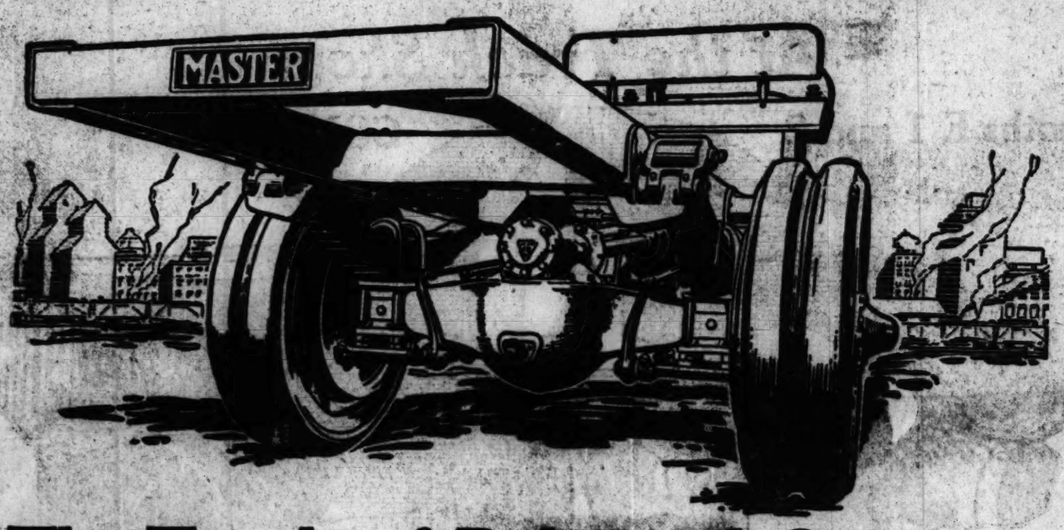
This shows that the farmers are among the largest, if not the largest, truck users. For the same statistics place the next highest users at 65,923, namely the manufacturers, and the third largest user, the retailer, with 64,486 trucks.

When the farmer once starts to motorize his equipment, due either to his previous use of a stationary gas engine or his use of some automobile, the complete motorization is only a question of time, and the up to date farmer is going to use trucks as well as tractors.

First Auto Insurance Company Here in 1899

The first automobile insurance company in this country was started in New York City. This was in 1899.

SEE IT AT THE SHOW



The Truck of Balanced Oversize Made in Chicago

There is a big difference between "Oversize" and Balanced Oversize. Many a truck has been built in the belief that an oversize motor or an oversize frame makes a good truck. But a truck is more than a motor. It is more than a frame. Master Trucks are the result of engineering experience in balancing need with material and material with need.

MASTER TRUCKS

In Master Trucks each and every part is built to perform its job just as well—just as economically as the part next to it.

Every part is Oversize—but BALANCED in oversize with all the other working parts. The motor is oversize. Big enough to do its job and more, yet not so big as to be expensive under its minimum load.

The frame is big—deeper and wider than need be, but balanced in oversize to a certain definite scale.

Springs—strong and massive and bigger than the ordinary margin of safety would demand, but balanced again in oversize to other oversize parts. And so runs this balance of oversize from radiator to rear axle.

And all of this is the result of the know-how and long training of the makers of Master Trucks who for sixteen years have been building trucks — always better trucks as experience and knowledge grew. And with their growth in experience and knowledge has grown Master Trucks, Incorporated, until today it is one of the most successful truck building companies in the country, with a big new plant to back the guarantee that backs each Master Truck.

Chicago Master Truck users have the guarantee and service of a leading distributor—The Louis Geyler Company—whose name and prestige mean double assurance of performance and lasting satisfaction.

To know the Master is to know how good a truck can be. Visit the Master exhibit at the Coliseum. Convince yourself of what Balanced Oversize stands for in modern day truck service. Come in and meet the Master.

MASTER OF THE LOAD ON ANY ROAD

Chicago Distributor,

THE LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY

Indiana Avenue at 25th Street—Phone COLISEUM 7800

Made in 10 Models and 6 Sizes from 1½ to 6 Tons

MASTER TRUCKS, INC., MFRS.

General Offices, 3132 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO—Phone Douglas 1027

DEALERS

THESE ARE FACTS TO INTEREST YOU

THE big points that have justified The Louis Geyler Company and many of the other biggest distributors in the United States in placing their faith in the Master Truck will interest you.

Back of the Master Truck there is a big organization—big in abilities—big in resources—big in vision. Such an organization builds in the Master the kind of a truck that creates business and holds customers.

First sales are but the introduction to other sales.

We want to show you

our immense, perfected facilities—the plant behind the Master—show you the Master in performance—show you the service records that Master Balanced Oversize construction makes possible. And in showing you these things we will show you why the Master Truck is the logical truck for you to handle—singly or in combination with pleasure cars.

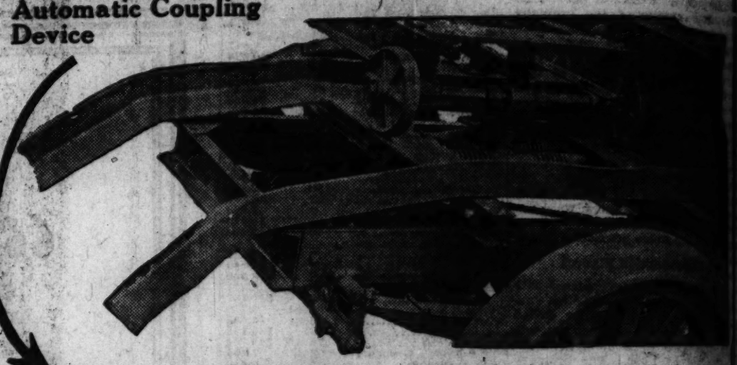
There are a few good territories still open for the right dealers.

This is your opportunity—AND OUR INVITATION.

THE SENSATION of the Show

LAPEER Tractors and Trailers

Automatic Coupling Device



Gives 5-Ton Capacity at 2-Ton Expense

ONE of many reasons why the world's leaders are using LAPEER equipment.

Commercial Tractor & Trailer Co.

2807 Michigan Ave. Coliseum 7520

Three Points and Other Good Territory Still Open.

DEALERS WANTED!

The Signal Motor Truck Company have now finished their war contracts with greatly increased capacity.

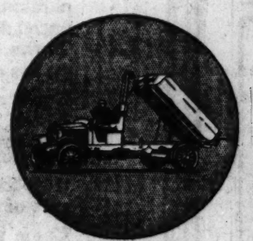
They want new dealers

At These Points

Some of the best territory in the country is open. Dealers who started handling Signals five years ago are still handling them—and making money. They could not be induced to change.

The Signal Company is one of the pioneer truck companies which passed thru the trying, testing days of the business, and now stands secure as a proven company with a proven truck.

It is easy



Signal Trucks Are "Always On the Job"

To Sell Signals

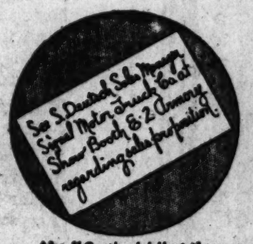
Successful records of service for scores of nationally known institutions stand behind them. It is, without question, the cleanest, best looking job in the country.

Every part is an acknowledged leader in its field.

The most advanced features of truck construction are found on the Signal. Full line—capacities 1 to 5 tons inclusive.

The new Signal "five-tonner" is the first truck powered by the famous Continental 4¾x6 inch Liberty Motor to be ready for delivery. Some of them have been in service since last July. It's a wonder.

Come to the show, see it, and talk over the proposition.



Also "On the Job" at the Auditorium Hotel

Tear Out This Memo

Signal Motor Truck Co.

Detroit, Michigan

Booth E-2 Armory S. Deutsch, *Sales Manager* Auditorium Hotel

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the co

LONDON'S BUSSES FURNISH MODEL FOR AUTO TRUCK

Engineers Who Built 'Em Help in Development of Commerce Car.

BY J. P. NICHOLSON.
[Clydesdale Distributor.]

The development of the Clydesdale truck is an unusually interesting story. To follow it we must go back almost to the beginning of motor truck history.

Probably few motor truck users know that the London General Omnibus company, which takes the place of our subways and street car systems in the world's metropolis, was the first company to use motor trucks on a large scale or even to put them to practical use.

Twenty years ago the L. G. O. company put on the streets of London the first fleet of motor operated omnibuses. During the first few years they were largely an experiment. Practically every make of truck was tried and without exception proved a failure in greater or less degree.

Builds Own Trucks.

The L. G. O. company conceived the idea of building its own trucks. It felt that with the opportunity of putting a daily check on every truck operated, it would be in a position to design and develop a truck that would stand up, an opportunity given to no other maker.

An experimental model was built, then a systematic plan was laid out for checking and testing each part and feature of the truck, not in the factory, but on the streets of London, in actual service.

Scores of other experimental models were built.

Practically every feature and part was changed numberless times—each time coming a little closer to the ideal sought. Ten years was spent in this experimental and testing work.

Defects in First Model.

At the end of ten years, the company finally decided its truck had reached a state of development that warranted building a large fleet and putting the cars in service. Accordingly 1,000 of this first model X were built.

But still the owners were far from satisfied. The results of putting these thousand trucks on the streets of London showed that further improvements were possible. Many parts showed weaknesses that had never developed during the first ten years of testing.

Accordingly, after two years, the second model was put into production, called their Model B. Three thousand of this Model B truck had been built and put into service up to the beginning of the war.

Of course, every motor truck expert and engineer knows more or less of the history of this development. The trucks of the London General Omnibus company went throughout the truck world, although the average motor truck user heard nothing about them because they were never made for regular commercial use.

Pioneer of Auto Trucks.

But the present type of worm gear axle, now in such general use, was first developed by this company. The large bore, long stroke, slower speed motors which are now accepted generally as best for truck use, were first used by the L. G. O. company. Rolled channel steel frame members, drop forged parts, a score of features could be named which are now accepted as the best, but which were first used in this famous truck.

While most American built trucks show the influence of this work, only one has been permitted to take advantage of all its features—the Clydesdale. This company went so far as to hire a corps of engineers from the London General Omnibus company, who assisted from the beginning in the development of the L. G. O. truck.

Tower, Built in Michigan, Is Shown for First Time

The Tower Motor Truck company of Greenville, Mich., is showing for the first time its new three and one-half ton truck in the Coliseum annex. F. E. Davis, general manager of the company, is in charge of the exhibit.

YEAR'S 'MUD TAX' WOULD PAY FOR MILES OF ROAD

Poor Highways Load Extra Cost on the Consumer.

BY HERMAN J. STAEBLER.
[Reo Distributor.]

Registration of the motor trucks shows upward of 550,000 in use in the United States. Granting the average capacity is two tons, these trucks could carry in one load enough seventy pound steel rails to build a 3,000 mile railroad.

If the average mileage made by each truck were over fifty miles per day the total daily travel would be 27,500,000 miles—six days a week for a year, 7,-580,000,000 miles, or 303,200 times around the globe at the equator.

By the same method of reasoning and assuming an average of eight miles per gallon, the daily fuel consumption would be 3,437,500 gallons, which at 23 cents per gallon would represent a value during the year of $246,005,000.

American highways—a mileage of 2,-500,000—are less than 12 per cent efficient, that is, less than 300,000 miles are surfaced. Thus, this enormous truck mileage in the United States is made over roads that add materially to the ton mile costs, all of which is chargeable to the user of the product represented by the load.

Why not build permanently surfaced roads and reduce this ton mile cost? Deep sand or poor dirt roads offer from seven to eight times the tractive resistance of concrete or brick roads. The mud tax that America pays annually would build thousands of miles of concrete or brick roads every year.

What's in a Name? Well, Pyke Is Roads Secretary

Pyke Johnson, editor of the Colorado Highway Bulletin and a member of the Colorado highways transport committee, has been made secretary of the good roads committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. He will be located at the Washington bureau, working in coöperation with Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the committee. Mr. Johnson comes from Denver, where he had been engaged in newspaper work for a number of years prior to his work on the Bulletin. He was chairman of the committee which made highways transport day such a great success in Colorado.

Experiments of 16 Years Produce Cushion Wheel

The Sewell cushion wheel, one of the accessory items at the truck show, was brought out in 1907, after the inventor, W. H. Sewell, had spent sixteen years experimenting with rubber in both tires and wheels. The resiliency of the wheel is accomplished through the use of a soft rubber cushion that is an integral part of the wheel, and is not connected in any way with the solid tire. The space between the inner wheel and extra felloe is entirely taken up with a soft rubber cushion, which acts as a shock absorber and is designed to protect the mechanical parts of the truck, as well as the tires.

England Plans $100,000,000 Road Work During 1919

Grants amounting to $50,000,000 will be distributed by the British road board for the reconstruction of roads and bridges in England in 1919. Demobilization army units will be used to do the labor. Local highway authorities will be required to match this appropriation by at least as large a program of road work as they carried out in the year before the war. Area taken into consideration, England's program is thus far in excess of that of the United States, including both federal aid and state funds.

Arthur Murray Now Heads American Bosch Company

Arthur T. Murray, president of the Bethlehem Motors corporation, has been made president of the American Bosch Magneto corporation. At the time of the taking over of the Bosch holdings in America by the alien property custodian, Mr. Murray was appointed managing director. He will continue as active head of the Bethlehem truck concern.

Mutual Trucks

Coliseum, Feb. 3-6

A Complete Line

2 Ton—$2885

3½ & 5 Ton—prices later

Read Mutual Super-Specifications in Motor Age, Jan. 23d

See the MUTUAL exhibit at the Truck Show. Let us show you wherein the MUTUAL Truck excels in its price class. If you can't attend the Truck Show, write us at the factory for complete details and dealer's proposition.

Mutual Truck Co.

Sullivan Indiana

A GIANT IN STRENGTH

A MASTER IN PERFORMANCE
MAGNIFICENT IN APPEARANCE

ALL-AMERICAN TRUCKS

AT YOUR SERVICE

See the All-American Super-Truck

Chicago Show

Coliseum, Feb. 3 to 6 Inclusive

Show Space Q-2

This Is Our Invitation to You to Visit Our Factory

Located at

Sacramento Blvd., Chicago & Grand Ave.

All-American Truck Co.

Phone: Armitage 54-55-56—CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

MAIL THIS COUPON

We still have some good territory open.

DEALER .....

Address .....

Lines Handled .....

Territory Desired .....

.....

Chicago Lad, Hero, Tells Dramatic Story of Truck That Beat Huns

PRIVATE GEORGE R. CONOVER, U. S. Marine, winner of the coveted Croix de Guerre (with Palm), hero of the War's most bitter fighting, is home with news of the truck that saved the day at Bouresches (near Chateau Thierry).

"Over beyond Chateau Thierry six miles across that ruined country was Bouresches—OUR town at last.

"I hate to remember what it cost us. We had fought our way into a very tight place and had paid the price.

"For three days no truck had been able to reach us—no team—no mule—in spite of the utmost efforts.

"Battalion runners told us that to the rear the roads were littered with pieces and wrecks of trucks where high explosives had caught them.

"Our ammunition was giving out. We had eaten even our 'iron' rations.

"The Germans, we knew, were ready for the counter-rush.

"It was nearly dark. We all felt there was a bad night ahead.

"Then for a minute the terrible German shelling stopped. A star shell lighted the place like day. Back up the valley behind us a motor roared. We scarcely dared believe what we heard. Could it be a supply truck? It seemed impossible. We knew that there were no such things as roads—just shell craters and broken stumps.

"Again we heard the motor and out of the edge of the woods rushed the truck, striking sparks as it hit the loose rock.

"From minute to minute we caught glimpses of it as it came careening and jumping across the gaping fields.

"We watched one giant shell that scarcely missed it. We saw it strike the open shell craters and prayed that it would hold together until it reached the town.

"It reached us, all right.

"It reached us with fifty thousand rounds of priceless ammunition.

"Believe me, the fellows were happy. In less than an hour we had the Heinies running for cover. Bouresches was ours to keep.

* * * * *

"The truck was a three-ton standard Packard."

The standard three-ton Packard truck was accepted by the United States Government in large numbers for some of the severest duty on the Western front. Perhaps even war duty has not put them to a test more severe than they were built to stand in the everyday grind of hauling. You may meet Packard three-ton trucks and do business with them every day of the year. To the man who is interested we will show detailed records of the performance of Packard trucks under every condition and in nearly every line of business. It is our aim to make a man's knowledge of trucks very complete and to give him all the facts before he makes his purchase.

FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION DIVISION

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO

Michigan Avenue at Twenty-Fourth

PART EIGHT

EDITORIALS—MOTOR TRUCKS

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 2, 1919.

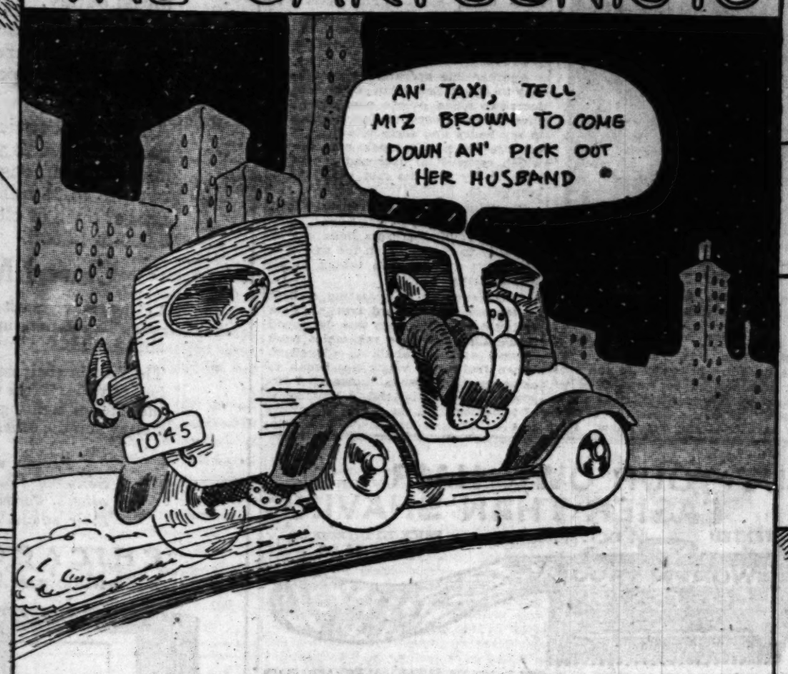
Editorials 6.
Special Articles 7.
Motor Trucks 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10.

The RECTANGLE

THE COUNTRY GOING DRY IS A HARD BLOW TO THE CARTOONISTS

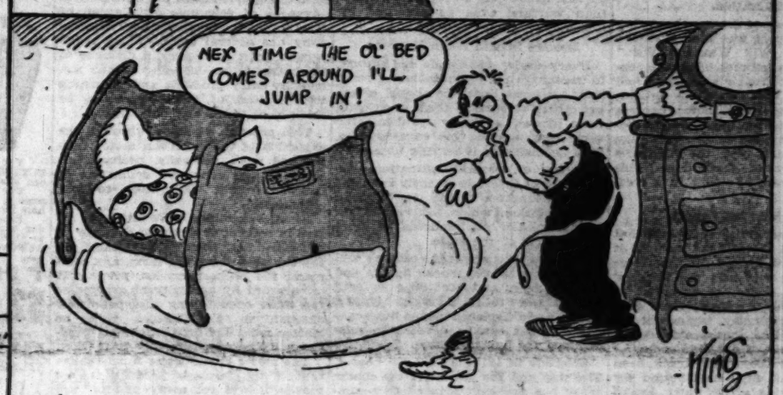
The old familiar lamp post must go.

Take your last fond looks at the disarranged collar, the trademark of inebriation.



Think of all the classic taxicab pictures it's going to spoil.

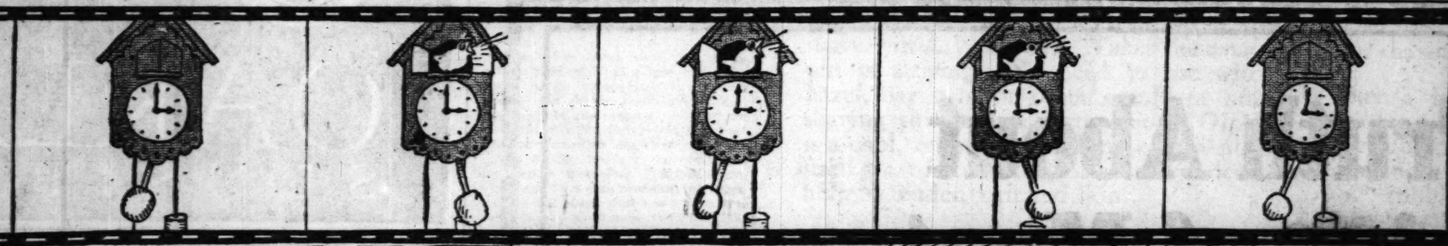
All latchkey stuff will be relegated to history.



Yes, after July 1st comic artists must resort to dry humor.

OUR MOVIES

IT'S THREE BY THE COOKOO CLOCK

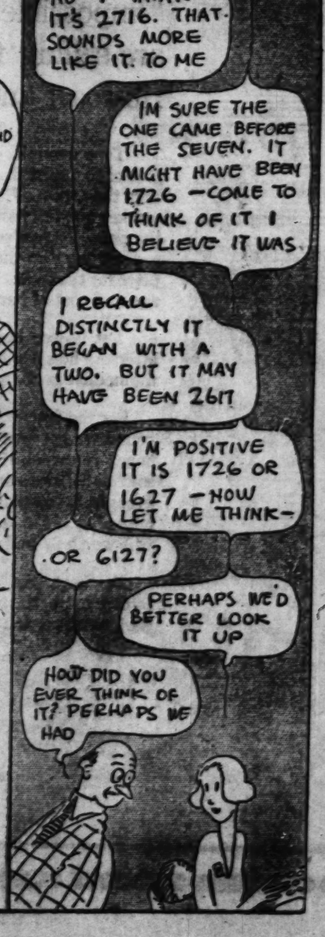


IS THIS YOUR LITTLE PET PEEVE?

TO BE MUSTERED OUT OF SERVICE AND COME HOME AND FIND ALL YOUR BEST CLOTHES WORN OUT BY A YOUNGER BROTHER?

Rubber Stamps

"GASOLINE ALLEY" — THE ONE-MAN TOP



FIGURES PROVE NECESSITY OF RURAL EXPRESS

Motor Service Link Is Big Factor in Solution of Food Problem.

BY F. W. FENN.

[Secretary Rural Motor Express Committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.]

It has been said that when things have grown so old that they are almost forgotten they again become new and are adopted to meet present needs, and transportation over the highways is one of them. It comes to us out of the misty past.

In our onward rush in the utilization of modern methods, we had perfected transportation on land and sea, but the former was over steel rails. We had neglected our highways, for until recently we had not had a proper transportation machine to operate over them.

The coming of the motor truck filled that need, and it came in a time of national peril—when three-fourths of the world was carrying on a war for liberty and justice.

Highways Not Developed.

But the development of the highways has not kept pace with the progress of the motor truck, so with the overburdening of our rails we found ourselves in possession of a machine which was flexible and rapid enough to reach our most remote sections and swifter in bearing its burden than any form of transportation that had yet come to us. Despite the fact that the highways were in most cases unimproved, and in many cases almost impassable, the motor truck never failed. It has hauled its load from farm to consumer, from the mine to the steel mill, and from the steel mill to the point of final utilization.

At the outbreak of the war the crying need of the world was food, and the slogan "Food Will Win the War" was adopted to impress upon the people the need of greater production and economy. So, to encourage greater production, the rural motor express came into being for moving the foodstuffs raised by the farmer with the greatest dispatch over the highways to the centers of population. This the rural express has done in a credible manner.

Agent for Food Supply.

Secretary Redfield recently said that you may build the railroad up until it is ten blocks wide and fill the rivers with steamers and still the farmers' transportation needs are unserved, so the motor truck traveling inland over hill and through valley, wiping out the isolation that has always existed, becomes the source of our food supply.

So also has the motor truck been the medium of final distribution for the food arriving at tidewater, loaded on steamers, and shipped overseas reached our men at the battle front by the motor truck, for the conditions imposed by constant moving of troops made it impossible to do this by rails.

So it is safe to say that food did win the war, for without it bullets and men would have failed, and, as Hoover says: "For the next ten years we must feed the world," that "we are never more than sixty days ahead of famine," and that "deaths from starvation will outrival deaths at the battle front," we must keep right on, for food will save the world from a consequence that may be more disastrous than warfare, even as practiced by Germany.

Dealers Should Boom Express.

Every dealer should do his utmost to encourage the organization of rural motor express lines—he should either get others to operate them or operate them himself, as many are doing, for aside from serving his country in a vital necessity he is serving himself.

Facing a desperate situation, the governor of Colorado recently set aside by proclamation a day to highway transportation, which has resulted in the formation of hundreds of lines in all parts of the state.

Farmers throughout the country will have in use 300,000 trucks by the end of this year, and according to estimates, will retire 1,200,000 horses. Every horse displaced means five acres of land that can be devoted to raising food for human beings.

Colorado in 1917 had 325,000 horses. The war and the advent of the motor truck has probably reduced this number. Take as a conservative estimate 200,000 horses used on farms or in transportation, which, replaced by motor trucks, would mean the use of 1,000,000 acres needed to support the animals for raising food.

Express Service to Denver.

Several transportation companies already have incorporated and are trying out the new idea of making regular trips daily between towns thirty to fifty miles apart. One of the most recent incorporations is controlled by a group of dairymen from Castle Rock, Colo., who have combined their business opportunities with the general advances of economic distribution of farm products in general. The company has several trucks which make regular trips to Denver, a distance of thirty-two miles, bringing to the metropolis dairy products and returning with a load of small wares to be dropped at towns along the way.

This practice developed through the extension of the suburban motor traffic, and more generally, perhaps, because of the congested conditions of railroad freight traffic due to war shipments.

Fruit, vegetables, milk and eggs arrive in market or direct to the door of the consumer, fresh and desirable, on the day they leave the farm, and command the highest market prices. It is regarded by agricultural experts as the most encouraging and potent indication to the farmer that no matter what his production, his produce will find a speedy way to market.

The motor truck dealer must realize that if the farmer's product is not moved it will rot away and he will not feel inclined to waste again his money and his labor in producing something he cannot move.

Lines' Net Profit.

Aside from this, rural motor express lines are profitable to the operator, whether he be farmer, dealer, or whatever his vocation, as is shown by some of the experiences of men who have tried and who know. Here are a few taken at random from hundreds of operators:

De Witt Clinton Main, a farmer at Guilderland, N. Y., is hauling 1,023,000 quarts of milk annually into the city of Albany on two trucks. He also has carried 36,500 passengers, or an average of 100 per day. Eleven years ago he was a small farmer.

At Detroit, Mich., a six ton refrigerator truck, hauling a heavy trailer, makes daily trips to Toledo. Two and one-half days are required to ship by railway, whereas the motor truck completes the trip in six hours, hauling 18,000 pounds of beef to the load. The service is now being extended to other cities.

At Omaha, Neb., the following live stock was delivered by motor truck to market: From Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, 1918, 18,498 head of cattle, 153,019 hogs, and 37,130 sheep.

On the line between Cleveland and Akron, O., in a period of twelve months, motor trucks hauling freight released 31,200 freight cars for long hauls.

At Indianapolis, 574 motor trucks, loaded with live stock, passed into the Union stockyards in one day. They came in a steady line from midnight until long after the break of day.

Quick Time in Iowa.

At Mason City, Ia., two trucks of a rural motor express line operating recently made the round trip, ninety-two miles, in a driving rainstorm, in nine hours and forty minutes at a total cost of $46.35.

Another line operating from Mason City to Albert Lea, Minn., a distance of forty-two miles, over a new dirt road, covered the eighty-four mile round trip in six hours and forty minutes. The expense by motor truck was $24.80, which covered all overhead expenses, whereas by rail the cost would have been $41.40.

The Highways Motor Transport company of Cleveland, O., has been operating rural motor express lines out of that city to Sandusky on the west and Ashtabula on the east, taking in all way stations.

This company is operating a fleet of ten six ton Packard trucks. Last spring a large business was developed in handling hothouse vegetables from Geneva and Ashtabula to Cleveland. When fruits and vegetables began to come in these trucks transported 20,000 crates of berries and 25,000 bushels of tomatoes from the farming districts to the Cleveland markets. These shipments were followed by 20,000 bushels of apples, peaches, and beans.

Service Handles Grapes.

During the grape season this company hauled 84,000 baskets of grapes, part of which went to the wine presses and part to the markets. Seven hundred baskets were carried to the load, which made 120 truckloads of grapes alone. The average haulage distance of these grapes was thirty-seven and one-half miles, the charge was approximately $7 per ton, and the loads hauled approximated seven tons. Empty baskets were hauled on the return trip. The round trip of each of these trucks brought in about $77.

Troy trailers were used in some cases. The company has two 5-tonners. A truck and trailer train during the summer season loaded 291 bushels of tomatoes, 9 bushels of cucumbers, 80 baskets of peaches, and 13 cans of cottage cheese, not forgetting a number of electric sewing machines for the Red Cross. The trailer carried 230 bushels of tomatoes.

Out of the thousands of baskets of fruits and vegetables hauled by this line not a single basket was damaged or broken open. The farmers had been used to rail haulage, which usually resulted in considerable loss, and they were amazed at the record here made.

The rates charged are

City.	Distance miles			
Painesville	38	35c	6c	
Perry	32	30c	6c	
Madison	34	35c	7c	
Unionville	36	35c	7c	
Geneva	38	37½c	7c	
Saybrook	44	40c	7c	
Ashtabula	55	40c	7c	
Ret. empties			2c	

During the winter months

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

TAGGED FOR THE MARKET

It Makes No Difference if the Consignment Is Alive—the Rural Motor Expressman Just Takes It Along Anyway.

CUT YOUR OWN HAIR EASIER THAN SHAVING

PATENTED OCT. 8, 1918 PRICE TO INTRODUCE ONLY $1.00

You do not need any experience or practice to use the DUPLEX AUTOMATIC HAIR CUTTER. It comes to you ready for instant use, and five minutes after you receive it you can have your hair cut better than it was ever cut before.

The DUPLEX will cut as closely or trim as long as you wish it to be. No clippers or scissors are needed with the DUPLEX; it finishes the work completely. It cuts the front hair long and the back hair short. Trims around the ears, etc.

Inside of a very short time you will have to pay $2.00 for the DUPLEX. The price today is $2.00, but while our present stock lasts we will accept this advertisement the same as $1.00 Cash. Cut it out and send it with ONLY $1.00 and we will send you the DUPLEX AUTOMATIC HAIR CUTTER, ready for instant use, postage paid, to any address. Send today.

Free If You Send Today Free

$2.00 NEW DUPLEX STROPPING ATTACHMENT Duplex Hair Cutter and Stropper Complete Outfit for Only **$1.00**

After considerable experimental work we now have a perfect stropping attachment, with which any one can put all four cutting edges in shape in a minute. We have found that at least one hundred perfect haircuts can be obtained by using this stropper. Cut out this ad and send it to us with only $1.00 TODAY and we will send you the stropper ABSOLUTELY FREE. Both DUPLEX HAIR CUTTER AND STROPPER, the Big $2.00 outfit for ONLY $1.00. This wonderful half price offer will not be repeated. Send TODAY. AGENTS WANTED.

DUPLEX MANUFACTURING CO., DEPT. M-6, DETROIT, MICH.

A Remarkable Combination of Value, Utility, Thrift

We believe that the Oakland Sensible Six delivers more in ability, convenience and comfort for less in cost than any other car built in America.

Further, we believe it affords the utmost in value of materials, workmanship and design which can be obtained with a moderate initial outlay.

Indeed, it would be impossible to produce this car-value without the tremendous resources back of it plus the years of development put into the type of chassis upon which Oakland reputation so firmly rests.

All of this conviction is based on simple facts, which we are prepared to give to you at our showroom. For example, facts which show how an engine capable of 44 horsepower is made to operate over 18 to 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline, and how a five-passenger open or closed model is built so as to permit tire mileages of 8,000 to 12,000.

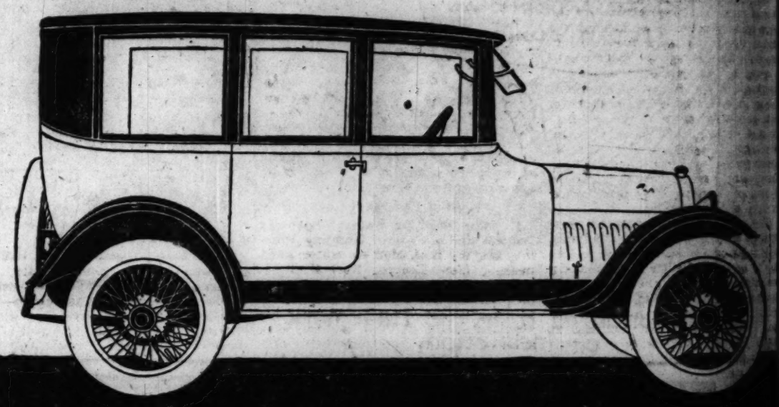
Closed Models Built for Everyday Use

Let us show you that the Oakland Sedan and the Coupe have more power and carry larger tires in proportion to their weight than most other year 'round automobiles.

Then sit in their commodious seats—in the Sedan the rear seat measures 48 inches wide. Note the unusual amount of leg room in both models. Observe the interior lighting and heating arrangements, the attractive, durable upholstering and the other features that mark these cars as truly fine motor carriages.

People who can well afford to pay more choose Oakland Sensible Sixes, first of all, for their complete excellence, and others, desiring utmost service at minimum cost, buy them for their sound economy.

CHICAGO OAKLAND COMPANY
2426 Michigan Blvd. Telephone Calumet 5704



OAKLAND
SENSIBLE SIX

The Truth About the Price of Meat

"Impossible!" you say. "Why, market reports show that live hogs are selling for 17½c a pound, yet I am paying 28c a pound for pork rib-roast and loin-chops."

True enough. Yet these more costly cuts are *only part* of the animal. When Armour and Company buy a hog they pay 17½c a pound live weight (January 20 market quotations) for the *whole animal* as it stands in the pen—17½c a pound for meat, bones, bristles, entrails—even the dirt that clings to the animal's sides. This price for the live hog means 23c after allowing for shrinkage and cost of handling.

Let us see how the various cuts sell at wholesale, after the hog has been killed, the meat separated from the inedible portions, and dressed at considerable expense.

For the feet which we bought at the rate of 17½c a pound we got 6c a pound; back bones and trimmed neck bones returned 5½c; ears which cost 17½c per pound sold for 7c; livers brought 3½c; hogs' brains and knuckles brought 8¼c a pound; hogs' heads with tongues out were quoted at 10c, and with tongues in at 10½c; the snout was worth 8c and the kidneys 8c a pound.

In short, the January 20 wholesale price-list contained some thirty-seven cuts and portions under the pork heading, and of these, fifteen brought in less per pound than was paid for the live animal before the expense of dressing and distributing had been added.

Sheep are handled on a similar basis.

On the edible portion of beef animals there is an actual loss. A 1,000 pound bullock costs from $160 to $180. Only some 650 pounds are edible meat, and this sells wholesale for from $125 to $145.

It is obvious that Armour and Company can make but little profit out of meats after the cost of killing, dressing, cooling and distributing has been added.

Profits are made through manufacturing into commercial by-products those portions of the animal that until recent years were wasted or destroyed. And on our total business last year, we made but 1.8c per dollar of sales. The by-products actually make meat cheaper to the consumer and more remunerative to the producer. Their production is the result of many years of re-investment of earnings to make this scientific development possible and of years of endeavor in upbuilding many kinds of markets for them.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY
CHICAGO

2918

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

A Timely Warning

It is an absolute impossibility for the great Dort plant to get back to its normal scale of production for some months.

Of course, the number of cars we will receive will be correspondingly low.

Many who have waited for Dort manufacture to begin anew will be disappointed in not being able to get a car at once.

At the present moment we can arrange immediate delivery upon a small number of cars. Once these are gone buyers will have to wait.

It is an opportunity that must not be overlooked. There should be no delay in coming to us and placing your order.

PRICES
Subject to increase without notice

Fourseason cars
Sedan - - $1415
Coupe - - $1415
Sedanet (convertible) - $1145

Open Cars
Touring - - $975
Roadster - $975

Delivered in Chicago
Wire wheels and spare tires extra.

LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY
Michigan Ave. at 25th Street, Phone Coliseum 7800 — Chicago — Wilson Avenue East of Sheridan Road, Phone Sunnyside 9625

RETURN LOADS ESSENTIAL TO MOTOR EXPRESS

Chicago Slow to Realize Value and Necessity of This Service.

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

With the rapid development of the motor express service has come the necessity of return loads for trucks operated in intercity haulage. War needs, the limitations of railroad shipping facilities, especially for short hauls, and the threatened coal shortage of last winter brought the truck service to the front almost over night. The return loads bureau comes as a natural adjunct.

Return loads mean the doubling of the truck's value. England realized this earlier in the war, and it came to be considered unpatriotic for a truck to be run any considerable distance without freight.

Connecticut was the pioneer state in America to appreciate the need of return loads. Last winter there were fourteen return load bureaus operating more than 700 trucks over forty-nine routes touching every big city of the state.

Roads Kept Open.

With the railroads unable to meet the freight demands put up to them, it was an actual necessity that these truck express lines be kept running, and as a result a special effort was made to keep the roads clear of snow. The results achieved were admirable.

Chicago territory boasts one extensive truck express, operated by the Interurban Motor Dispatch. Its principal business is the acting as feeder to the interurban electric lines. It reaches the Aurora and Elgin, Chicago, Aurora and De Kalb, Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee, and Joliet and Eastern Traction company roads. Six trucks and two trailers were operated several months back, carrying about fifty tons per day.

Highways Handicap Chicago.

Business men realize the need and value of motor delivery, but when the return loads problem was tackled the Chicago territory found itself handicapped by the old trouble, poor roads. A survey by the highways transport committee of the Illinois Council of Defense showed that of 96,000 miles of roads, only 12,000 were of the so-called improved variety, and only a small percentage of the improved roads are suitable for heavy freight trucks. Only a small part of the northern corner of the state provided roads suitable to motor truck express service.

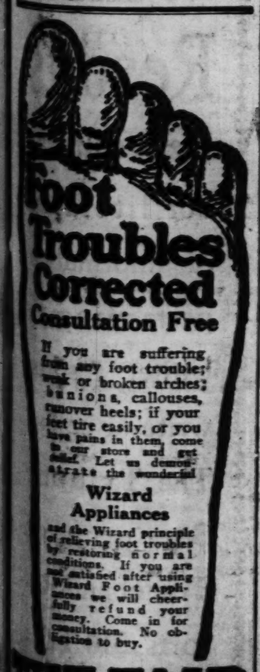
What such service, operated over highways that would insure efficiency, would mean as a business asset to Chicago is scarcely realized. A few figures might give a slight idea of the possibilities. There are 14,145 factories within a radius of 100 miles of Chicago. There are 20,757 factories in cities of 10,000 population or over within 200 miles of Chicago. One-seventh of the factories of the entire country are within this 200 miles radius of Chicago.

Links Farm and Market.

A motor express service also would much to cut the cost of living. It would make our Randolph street markets neighbor to the great farming center, which is only a few miles south of the city. It would mean quicker deliveries, cheaper and better farm products for the city dweller.

A comprehensive express service must come first, then the return loads service must follow to make the express 100 per cent efficient. The freight is waiting the express. An inquiry into the possibilities of motor express revealed one firm that has 1,000 tons a year that could be hauled in by motor. The Chicago Hardware Foundry Company of North Chicago supplied these figures. Of the total, 500 tons a year go to Chicago, 1,000 tons to Milwaukee, and 500 tons to Racine Junction.

Chicago has the trucks to handle the business, also. And the number of trucks in the city is increasing by leaps and bounds. There were 14,835 trucks registered on April 20, 1918. Of these 9,412 were one ton carriers, the next larger.



Foot Troubles Corrected
Consultation Free

If you are suffering from any foot trouble; weak or broken arches; bunions, callouses, run-over heels; if your feet tire easily, or you have pains in them, come to our store and get relief. Let us demonstrate the wonderful

Wizard Appliances

and the Wizard principle of relieving foot troubles by restoring normal conditions. If you are not satisfied after using Wizard Foot Appliances we will cheerfully refund your money. Come in for consultation. No obligation to buy.

THE FAIR
Shoe Department—Main Floor, and Men's Shoe Dept.—Second Floor.

RURAL EXPRESS AND OUR HIGHWAYS

Making Past and Present Meet—An Editorial by the Motor Truck Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

It has been said that when things have grown so old that they are almost forgotten they again become new and are adapted to meet our present day needs. Transportation over the highways is one of them. It comes to us from the misty past. We have always held to the highways in a sense, but in our endeavor to modernize things we have neglected highway transportation to our detriment and almost, we might say, to our peril. In a way, this neglect has not been intentional, for the reason that in these days of rapid progress we have not had a proper medium to use over them until the advent of the motor truck.

County, state and nation had not considered it necessary to build permanent highways, as no great demands had been made for their use as lanes of commerce.

* *

We have witnessed the opening up of the west by the prairie schooner. We have seen how the waterways have served in building up a mighty nation, and how the railroad has transformed distance and has made us a homogeneous nation.

It is all in the march of events, and now, after centuries of neglect, we again turn to the highways for the proper solution to our transportation problems of today.

Rome could never have attained her pristine greatness without the aid of her highways. She could not have aspired to imperial domination of the world had it not been for the great military highways she had constructed, which brought remote parts within easy reach of the seat of empire, and which made the old saying "All roads lead to Rome" a true one.

Her highways were so well built that they have weathered the lapse of time and today stand as a monument to her everlasting credit.

* *

We should build as Rome built, a system of highways that will bear the burden of war when need be, and carry the commerce of the world without a break.

Now that our efforts have been crowned with victory we shall be called upon to supply the needs of the entire world and we must not fall down on our duty. We entered the war because we knew it was our war as well as France's, England's, or Belgium's war, and now that we have seen it safely to a finish we must go on and do our part in the rebuilding and take the place we have earned in the commerce of the world.

Rails will carry just so much and no more, but the highways with the motor transport and an efficient system of rural motor express can and will bear any burden thrust upon it, for the highways are the natural arteries, while the motor truck is the transportation medium that will bind us all together as a nation.

TRUCK PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT CONVENTION

Leaders of Industry Gather at New York on Feb. 11.

Problems of the greatest importance to the motor truck industry will receive consideration at the Motor Truck Manufacturers' convention, to be held at the headquarters of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Feb. 11, during the motor truck show in New York.

Half a dozen pressing problems which now confront the industry have been scheduled for consideration, and the addresses are to be made by men of high standing in the industry. The tentative program, as outlined by the commercial vehicle committee, calls for the following addresses:

1. "Present Status of the Motor Truck Business," by C. A. Wales, truck sales manager, Locomobile Company of America, Bridgeport, Conn.—What the figures show as to past production and future plans. What program should be followed in disposing of the military trucks, as viewed from a manufacturer's standpoint.

Need of Federal Roads.

2. "The Need for Federal Highway Policies and a Federal Highway Commission," by E. J. Mehren, editor Engineering News-Record, New York—It has long been felt that the good roads proposition is so big that there should be a special department of the government to handle it. The highway congress at Chicago resolved in favor of a federal commission to encourage federal plans for highway improvement.

3. "What Should Be the Limitation of Weights, Speeds and License Fees on Motor Trucks in the Proposed Uniform Vehicle Law," by George M. Graham, general sales manager, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company—Some argue that trucks ruin the roads, others insist that poor roads ruin the trucks. What is a fair basis that will not handicap the motor truck in the present type of roads?

4. "Disposition of Surplus Military Trucks Here and Abroad," by Col. Fred Glover, quartermaster's department, U. S. army—One of the important problems of the motor truck industry is the scientific distribution of any trucks not required in military service. Will any of the trucks now in Europe be brought back? Will the trucks now in this country and in production be required for military use?

5. "What New Standardization Can Be Done on Motor Trucks?" by David C. Fenner, International Motor Company, New York—The proposed solid tire standards—standards already put in effect by the S. A. E. Possibilities of economies through standardization of frame widths, axle sizes, wheel diameters, treads, etc.

6. "What the Postoffice Will Require in Motor Trucks During 1919," by James I. Blakeslee, fourth assistant postmaster general, Washington—The number of types and how they will be ordered. What will be expected of the truck manufacturer. How Many Military trucks will be needed and what types. Postoffice plans for motor mail routes.

7. "What Are the Opportunities for Motor Truck Sales in Europe?" by David Beecroft, directing editor, Automotive Industries, New York.—Will European truck manufacturers try for American trade? What types did the best work over there? The new foreign designs that have been prepared for post-war business. Things learned by Mr. Beecroft on his European trip, just completed.

8. "Can We Improve the Present Standard Service and Standard Parts Policies and Guarantees?" by E. J. Herbig, sales manager Service Motor Truck company, Wabash, Ind.—In view of inability to control overloading and overspeeding, should manufacturers guarantee motor trucks?

APPLICATION BLANKS FOR 1919 LICENSES.

THE TRIBUNE has a supply of application blanks for 1919 automobile licenses, which car owners may obtain in either of two ways:

1—Call at the subscription window in "The Tribune's" business office, on the main floor at Madison and Dearborn streets.

2—Mail a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the automobile editor. No message is needed. If you send the envelope it will be understood that you want an application blank.

The forms may also be obtained in the usual way, by writing to the secretary of state, Springfield, Ill. Chicagoans will find a supply at the secretary of state's Chicago office, room 245 Transportation building, Dearborn and Harrison streets.

MOTOR TRUCK IS MISSING LINK IN TRANSPORTATION

Highways Transport Body of Defense Council Tells of Its Work.

The problem of efficient transport, which, in its broad sense, is naturally and inevitably linked up with every form of highway progress and activity, is only a modern interpretation of an ancient question. It represents a trinity consisting of transportation by highways, by inland waterways, and by steam and electric railroads.

The highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense, growing out of the necessity for the prompt development, during the war of the highways as they touched other transportation mediums, has within the few months of its existence, impressively demonstrated the need for highways spanning the country in all directions, and so constructed and handled as to meet the imperative needs of the post-war situation in the United States.

Links Producer and Consumer.

The development of the provinces of the highways transport committee was to the end that the highways themselves might carry their share of the burden of war, and in the most efficient manner possible. This has resulted, however, in the energizing of the highways and in the encouragement of rural motor express development which operates to bring the producer of foodstuffs and the consumer in such close touch as to revolutionize the transportation situation wherever these lines are in existence.

The committee has suggested and has aided in the establishment of return load bureaus, with the result that conservation of manpower, machinery, and the highways has been effected to a marked degree.

Coöperation with the inland waterways of the country has been effectively brought about by supplying the link necessary to complete the chain of transportation between the wharf and the point of destination of the commodity, through efficiently operated transport over the highways.

Similarly, as a result of combination between operators of rural motor express routes and the electric railways, the two have been able to work to mutual advantage, since the development of new territory has added a material tonnage to the haulage on the electric lines.

Commission Is Urged.

The state highways transport committees, meeting in Chicago in connection with the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Highway Industries association, went on record through resolutions formally adopted, as strongly favoring the enactment by congress of a proposed highway commission under which provision would be made for the naming of a commission by the president to control construction and operation of a great system of national highways throughout the country.

In a concrete way some of the results which have been accomplished by the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense in the few months of its existence are as follows:

State committees have put themselves back of bond issues and other good roads campaigns in various states, and have furnished striking evidences of the material good to the community and country resulting from efficiently handled highways transport.

It is driving home to the people the impressive testimony developed four years ago by a congressional investigation to the effect that the nation was suffering a loss of more than $500,000,000 yearly because of bad roads.

Its organized campaigns in the states and even in local communities are visualizing to the farmer the waste of bad roads and the economic value of good roads.

On board ship—where wind and weather chap and irritate the skin, hundreds of our sailors, officers and men alike—shave this new-day way—without Soap, Brush or Mug.

Kolax—the "Speed Shave"

Eliminating Soap, Brush, and Mug

KOLAX—the new-day shaving product of science—enables you to shave without the use of soap, brush, or mug; unlike soap, benefits the skin, does away with after-shaving soreness—leaves the skin wonderfully smooth, soft and velvety.

KOLAX is a revolution in shaving methods. No brush—no mug—no soap. No need to *lather*. Simply dampen the face—with either hot or cold water—apply KOLAX—shave.

KOLAX softens the beard without lathering, gives you a smooth, clean *comfortable* shave—in *half the time*. Takes the *torture* out of shaving. No need to use witch hazel, bay rum or other emollient after shaving this new-day way. For KOLAX is a cool, refreshing soothing emollient in itself; a tonic to the skin; a wonderful help to tender, irritated skins.

KOLAX—The One-Minute Comfort Shave

KOLAX is a delightful, rich, luxuriant *cream* (very much like cold cream in appearance)—the result of years of study and experiment on the part of leading chemists to discover a successor to soap for shaving.

Buy a jar of KOLAX. Shave without rubbing. Without waste motion. Without unsanitary brush or mug. Why make shaving a torture—why have the bother of "rubbing in" the lather with the fingers to soften the beard—why suffer with a tender, smarting face—when you don't have to?

KOLAX means goodbye to the unsanitary brush and mug. A shave that, instead of *irritating* and inflaming the skin, *actually benefits it*. A luxurious, comfortable, one minute, "*speed shave.*"

A Large Jar for 50c

Try KOLAX today. Note how much *quicker*—how much more *comfortable* shaving this new-day way is. Watch how the skin steadily improves with its use.

Begin today. One KOLAX "speed-shave" and you'll never go back to the old way.

Sold at all drug and department stores in large jars for 50c. A liberal sample jar sent postpaid for 15c.

FOR A SAMPLE JAR

QUINLAN CHEMICAL COMPANY,
326 West Madison Street, Chicago

Enclosed find 15c, for which mail me a liberal sample jar of KOLAX—"the Speed Shave."

Name _____

Address _____

Quinlan Chemical Co. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SHAVING Kolax

DENBY
MOTOR TRUCKS
Internal Gear Drive

You can't get more out of a truck than the builder puts into it.
Denby

JAMES MOTOR COMPANY
Phone Calumet 2700 1470 Michigan Blvd.

FIGURES PROVE NECESSITY OF RURAL EXPRESS

Motor Service Link Is Big Factor in Solution of Food Problem.

(Continued from page 2.)

flow of winter vegetables, such as mangoes, onions, apples, cabbage, is hauled by this line.

Vegetables of this class should not be allowed to stand in freezing cars or on freight platforms, but should be hauled to destination as rapidly as possible. The trucks to be used in hauling this material will be heated if necessary.

At Johnstown, Pa., Charles Schenkmeyer & Sons are hauling potatoes thirty-five miles over mountain roads. The motor trucks are hauling 115 bushels to the load in a little over three hours. It formerly required more than a day to haul that number of bushels and required at least two two-horse teams.

A large company, capitalized at $300,000, $150,000 preferred and a like amount of common, all paid in, entitled Automotive Transports, Ltd., is operating out of Toronto to London on the west and Hamilton and Buffalo on the south, taking in all way stations. The following equipment is used: Ten 5-ton Sterling, five 3½-ton Sterling, five 2½-ton Sterling, two 2-ton Nash, and three 1-ton Ford, making twenty-five trucks in all.

Spokane Has Company.

The Highways Motors Transportation company of Spokane, Wash., is incorporated for $100,000, all paid in. It was organized by the leading business men of that city. It is using sixteen large Selden trucks and is operating over nine different routes. The company has all the business it can handle, being 68,000 tons minimum per year by the different routes. All trucks are of 5-ton capacity for long distance hauling, while smaller ones will be used as feeders.

Where an operator finds his business is increasing he should find it profitable to operate a trailer, or even two trailers, as many are doing.

The folowing table compiled by a leading truck and trailer manufacturer gives a fair idea of the operating cost of a five ton truck and a five ton trailer.

TRUCK.

	Per day.
First cost of truck, $4,575 (life five years working 300 days per year, 1,500 days)	$3.048
Gasoline, ten gallons per day at 25 cents	2.50
Oil, one and one-half quarts at 65 cents per gallon	.245
Tire cost, based on manufacturers' prices to the consumer, pressed-on tires, six inch front and six inch dual rear, $330.90. Assuming truck will run fifty miles a day and figuring on the basis of the 7,000 mile tire guarantee of manufacturers, this gives .047 a mile, or for the fifty miles	2.363
Repairs at $400 per year	1.33
Driver's salary	4.50
Insurance, fire, at $1.50 per $100 on value of $4,575, per year $68.75	.229
Insurance, liability, and property damage. This runs from $50 to $126 a year for a limit of $5,000 liability and $1,000 property damage. We have figured on the basis of $94 a year, or	.314
Hard grease, cups and wheels at $6 per year	.02
Interest on investment at 6 per cent	.013
License fee, $5 per year	.016
Total operating expense of truck	$15.48

TRAILER.

	Per day.
First cost of trailer, seven inch solid rubber tires, $1,670. (Life five years, working 300 days a year, 1,500 days)	$1.113
Tire cost, based on manufacturers' prices to the consumer, 7 inch pressed-on tires, $243.96. Assuming trailer will run fifty miles a day and figuring on the basis of the 7,000 mile guarantee of manufacturers', this gives .0348 a mile, or for the fifty miles	1.74
Repairs at $50 per year	.167
Insurance, fire	.069
Insurance, liability, and property damage. Trailer rate is 25 per cent of truck rate. Therefore, the rate for a year would be $25, or	.083
Grease	.0001
Interest on investment at 6 per cent per year	.334
License fee, estimated $5 per year (not required in some places)	.016
Increase of gasoline consumption and tire wear on truck, estimated at 10 per cent	.485
Total operating expense of trailer	$4.01

Other Statistics.

The same operator has arrived at the following cost of other capacity trucks and trailers as folows:

Three ton truck, per day	$13.064
Three ton trailer, per day	2.659
Two ton truck, per day	11.295
One ton truck, per day	9.485
One and one-half ton trailer, per day	1.888
Two ton truck without trailer, per ton mile	2.002
Two ton truck with six ton semi-trailer, per ton mile	.0608

While these calculations will not be found to meet any particular case, they are as accurate as it is possible to make them where charges of different kinds vary with different localities.

MAINTENANCE

Record of 750 Pound Electric Truck for 30 Days Shows the Cost Averages 4 Cents Per Mile.

THE real test of a truck's value is its service record for a period of time sufficiently long to meet both good and bad conditions. A single one day demonstration under ideal conditions is not broad enough. It should take at least a month of steady work to prove the good qualities of a truck and bring out all its weak points, if any.

Following is a record of a 750 pound electric truck used in ordinary city deliveries for thirty working days.

Miles traveled	1,140.5
Kilowatt hours used	319.5
Number of miles per kilowatt hour	3.57
Greatest current consumption for one day, K. W. H.	13.00
Smallest current consumption for one day, K. W. H.	10.00
Average current consumption for one day, K. W. H.	10.65
Shortest run, miles	33.5
Longest run, miles	46.5
Average run, miles	38.01
Greatest merchandise load [overload of 750 lbs.], pounds	1,500
Smallest merchandise load, pounds	500
Average merchandise load [overload of 250 lbs.], pounds	1,000
Current cost per car mile, at 3c per K. W. H.	$ .008
Current cost per car mile at 4c per K. W. H.	.011
Current cost per car mile at 5c per K. W. H.	.014
Maintenance [maximum estimate], including repairs and renewal of all mechanical and electrical parts, including tires, battery, and painting of wagon, should not exceed per car mile	.04

Chicago Interurban Express.

Another innovation in transportation is the combined motor truck and trolley freight service, which is best illustrated by the Interurban Motor Dispatch company of Chicago. In this case the motor truck company occupies the same relation to the electric roads as the express company does to the steam railroads. The advantages of the service lie in increased speed of delivery and the reduced rates, compared with the railroads.

The trucks of the motor company call for freight at the point of origin and deliver it to the cars of the electric line. Most electric lines entering Chicago do not reach the center of the city but have their terminal near the outskirts. This involves a haul by the motor trucks of from six to thirteen miles.

Daily schedules are maintained both of collection and delivery. Each freight train on the electric line averages six cars—a motor and five trailers—the total capacity of each car being twenty-five tons. The average rate of speed of the trailer freight train ranges from twenty to thirty miles an hour. The motor express company endeavors to deliver shipments received in the morning that afternoon and shipments received in the evening the next morning. Delivery is also made at the point of destination by motor trucks.

Were similar shipments handled by the steam roads in the Chicago district the time of delivery would be from twenty-four hours to four days greater. Between Chicago and Aurora, Ill., a distance of thirty-nine miles, the first class railroad freight rate per 100 pounds is 26 cents. The rate on the motor express cooperating with the electric line is 25 cents. But the latter makes delivery on an average of from thirty-six hours to four days earlier than the steam lines. With this advantage shippers do not hesitate to pay the slightly increased rate.

Covers 180 Mile Route.

At present the business of this company is handled over a route 180 miles in length. It is planned eventually to extend service into adjacent states wherever interurban trolley lines are operated. This will make the company an interstate carrier. In Chicago the company operates five ton trucks which travel an average of from thirty to fifty miles per day at a rate of fifteen miles per hour. The cost of operation is estimated at $16 per day for each unit, which includes fuel, repairs, and maintenance.

The rural motor express comes to us of necessity, comes to us because the need for it is so greatly felt in this period of reconstruction, as it was during the war.

Secretary Redfield further says that our transportation system will never be perfect until we link up our railways and waterways with our highways. Rails and water will serve only partially, while the highways are the natural arteries, reaching every man and bringing the world to his door.

Highway transportation for carrying all commodities and especially rural motor express will develop rapidly. The near future will witness great trunk lines and feeders to them serving as lanes of commerce over which motor trucks will carry a great part of that commerce and the greater part of our food supply. The present development of this form of transportation, which has been more rapid than any period of rail development, has shown clearly that the future is bright for the dealer, the farmer, or any other man who will get into it at the beginning—NOW—at the dawn of the most prosperous eras in the history of our country.

HOW TO MAKE PACKING SHEARS.

An admirable pair of shears for cutting sheet packing or other similar tough material may be made by filing serrations along one blade, from which the temper has been drawn, with a triangular file. The blade is then hardened and tempered again. The "teeth," or serrations, keep the packing from slipping along the blade, a trouble generally encountered with this type of material.

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

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STORY OF TRUCK AS VICTORY AID NOT HALF TOLD

Military Pen Must Write Real Value; Help We Already Realize.

BY GEORGE M. GRAHAM.

[Member National Motor Truck Committee, N. A. C. C.]

The story of the motor truck in the war could best be told by some one of the motor transport corps in France. Numerous reports of the work of the trucks abroad have appeared in the newspapers, as written by American correspondents attached to the armies, but the complete story is yet to appear, and doubtless will have to be in the form of a book, as it will be too extensive for publication in newspapers. On this side of the water we know what has been done by the government and the manufacturers to meet the special requirements of the American expeditionary forces for motor trucks for army transport, but we lack adequate knowledge of the tremendous service rendered by the thousands of units shipped overseas, the varied character of the work performed by them, the manner in which they met great emergencies, the success of the system organized by the motor transport corps for handling them and making repairs—in short, all the details from first hand knowledge of the actual performance of the military transport service in the fighting area.

Turned Tide at Thierry.

We know, of course, that for the first time in history practically all the supplies of food, clothing, and ammunition required by the fighting forces were hauled in motor trucks from the railway depots on the railroads to the front line; that troops were frequently moved in trains of motor trucks, as the most expeditious method; that American reinforcements reached Chateau Thierry in motor trucks at the most critical period of the advance of the Huns last July, and turned the tide of battle that in less than four months resulted in victory for the allies and the United States.

Lord Curzon of the British war cabinet remarked recently, in an address in London, that the "allies floated to victory on a wave of oil, and the war could not have been won if it had not been for the great fleets of motor trucks." This is high tribute to the motor truck, and was, no doubt, justified.

The allies and the central powers, of course, used many thousand motor trucks before the United States entered the war. A large proportion of those used by the entente came from this country. The exact number has not been reported officially, but is reflected in the figures of exports published by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Figures on Exports.

The record of these exports to the principal entente countries during the years of the war is as follows:

Years ended June 30:	1915.	1916.	1917.	1918.
United	5,306	8,268	6,525	4,805
France	4,990	5,681	4,264	2,754
Overseas Russ	2,251	3,909	1,733	406
Other fore..	596	1,170	515	.....
Totals	13,143	19,028	13,037	7,965

The total for the four years of the war was 53,173, of an aggregate wholesale value of $152,669,988. It is evident that nearly all of these were bought on order of the allied governments for military use, since the imports of these countries from the United States during the two fiscal years preceding the war aggregated only 400 trucks, valued at $234,309, and also because England and France prohibited the importation of motor vehicles for civilian use.

During the war there was also a notable increase of shipments of trucks to Canada, Scotland, Greece, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, and British India; and while this increase was due in large part to the inability of England, France, and Italy to export trucks to those countries, there is no question of the trucks exported to them from this country found their way into the war area, while many others were used, directly and indirectly, in war work in the countries to which they were shipped.

U. S. Orders 204,760 Trucks.

From the time the United States entered the conflict—April 6, 1917—to the cessation of hostilities on Nov. 11, 1918, the war and navy departments placed contracts and orders for 204,760 motor trucks, of which 90,727 had been produced Dec. 1, 1918, and 36,227 were still on the orders that had not been filled. A statement by the statistical branch of the general staff shows that by Nov. 11 there had been produced for the war department contracts a total of 82,180 motor trucks, including 2,180 four wheel drive trucks, 16,934 six wheel drive trucks, and 10,833 other types. Of these there had been delivered overseas 30,417 two wheel drive trucks, 1,400 four wheel drive trucks and 4,000 ambulances—a total of 46,818. A considerable number have been shipped overseas since the middle of November. In the neighborhood of 9,000 or 10,000 trucks are in use by the military establishments in this country, at camps, cantonments, forts, and so on.

That the motor truck industry undertook and actually accomplished for the war will be better understood and appreciated when it is recalled that the total production of commercial motor vehicles in 1914—the last antebellum year—was reported by the bureau of the census as only 25,376, valued at $45,095,464, or less than half the production of war trucks alone during the year just closed—56,420.

Civilian Sales Statistics.

The trucks for the army and navy were not the only contribution of the industry to war activities. In addition to military trucks, there were produced last year 192,646 commercial vehicles for essential civilian use, the most required by plants engaged on war work; by farmers, commission merchants, wholesale grocers, and others hauling farm produce and preserved foods; by textile mills and clothing factories; by contractors and other industrial and commercial enterprises necessary to the normal conduct of the war or welfare of the people.

Altogether the industry increased its output eightfold to meet the demands of war time activities of the nation. It is impossible to place any estimate on the value of this contribution to the winning of the war. From every quarter came demands to speed up production of foodstuffs, munitions, clothing, and the thousand and one necessities of military and naval operations and civilian support, health, and comfort.

At the same time the man power of the country was greatly depleted through the draft, suspension of immigration, and the exodus of many thousand naturalized citizens and aliens to fight for the countries of their birth. To a considerable extent the employment of motor trucks compensated for this loss of man power and relieved the railroads of the congestion of freight along their lines and at terminals, which became highly critical last winter.

Rural Motor Express.

The movement initiated by the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense and promoted through the national motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce resulted in the establishment of many rural motor express lines to provide a means of making daily shipments from the farmers' gates to city markets. These lines saved the time of the producers, enabling them to remain at home to devote all their efforts to increasing production, instead of spending it in driving loads to market.

The motor truck also enabled manufacturers and merchants to make shipments often to distances of 100 miles or more at times when embargoes had been declared against freight and express shipments by rail, or when there was no certainty how long such shipments would be en route. Not infrequently a hurry shipment by motor truck obviated the necessity of a temporary suspension of some department of a big factory.

Trucks were used in the construction of most of the cantonments, shipyards, munition factories and other plants erected for the filling of army orders. If they had not been, the completion of these establishments in such a short time would have been a physical impossibility.

Trans-Continent Shipment.

A contribution of no little importance to the war was the proposal of a plan to the war department by the Highways Transport committee and the laying out of routes by it for the overland delivery of trains of army trucks under their own power from the factories in northern New York state, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin to the Atlantic ports for shipment to France. Thousands of trucks were delivered in this way, accomplishing the twofold result of avoiding the use of railroad cars and motive power and training the drivers in operation of the caravans of trucks by daylight and dark.

The Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other organizations have found motor trucks indispensable to their work of mercy and good cheer which played such a valuable part in maintaining the high morale of the American and allied forces. And after all, it was morale rather than military superiority that won the war.

Although the war was instrumental in building up the motor truck industry at a rate far in excess of its peace time growth, the last year has not been one of plain sailing and great prosperity; it even threatened in the fall to prove disastrous to a number of truck companies as well as to many dealers. The highly critical situation on the battle front last summer brought enormous increases in army requirements, with threatened if not actual shortage in iron, steel and other materials.

War Work Offsets Loss.

As a consequence, the War Industries board was under the necessity of halting the plans for increasing truck production and for the last six months of 1918 limited the production of the individual manufacturers to one-third of their production during the preceding eighteen months.

This hit hardest those companies that were expanding their production of civilian trucks most rapidly and caused them much perturbation of spirit, but, as events proved, was not so bad as anticipated, because they found in most cases that parts and materials for an output in excess of their allotments could not be secured from their suppliers. The limitations of the War Industries board were offset to some extent by the large orders for war trucks given the truck companies whose facilities and experience warranted the placing of such contracts.

More than forty companies actually built and delivered trucks on army contracts and about as many more were awarded contracts in the fall which were subsequently canceled after the signing of the armistice, actual production not having started.

350,000 Trucks This Year.

All restrictions were removed by the end of the year and the industry is now free to proceed without any governmental control. A careful canvass of the plans for 1919 show a scheduled output of about 350,000 commercial motor vehicles. Some companies are still working to complete army contracts, but the ending of the war releases a production capacity of about 75,000 trucks a year that was devoted last year to manufacture of military trucks.

With the war over, the industry is now turning its back on thoughts of its war efforts and devoting all its stimulated activity to getting back on a peace basis, with every prospect of being among the first of the big industries of the country to recover.

"LIBERTY TRUCKS" IN FRANCE

A Convoy of the Famous Standardized Vehicles Which American Builders Designed for the Army, Advancing Along a Road Near the German Frontier.

TRANSPORT CO. PUTS NEW TRUCK ON THE MARKET

The Transport motor truck, built at Mount Pleasant, Mich., has now gone into production. It was expected production would start about last July, but owing to war time restrictions and the inability to get material it was postponed.

During the period of waiting several experimental trucks have been covering all kinds of roads and all kinds of grades and testing out all kinds of hauling. The new truck is of 2½ ton capacity, with internal gear drive.

OLDS BUILDS LIGHT TRUCK

The growing tendency among makers of passenger cars to add the production of light trucks to their activities is exemplified in announcement of the Oldsmobile "Economy truck."

The builders have equipped it with the internal gear type of drive and complete electric starting and lighting equipment. The truck is being exhibited at the Oldsmobile Chicago salesrooms, but not at the Coliseum show.

Chicago Firm Expands to Build 20 Trucks a Day

Facilities which add 50 per cent to previous manufacturing space are represented in the latest addition to the Master truck factory in Chicago. The new building completes an equipment that will bring production of the made-in-Chicago Master up to twenty trucks daily.

ROAD IN DESERT BUILT WITH AID OF CATERPILLARS

Clever Engineering Overcomes Difficulties of Utah Work.

Writing in the Municipal and County Engineering Magazine, R. E. Dillree, construction engineer of the Utah state road commission, who has been in charge of the work of constructing the Goodyear section of the Lincoln highway across the vast sediment flat of the Great American desert, 150 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, relates in detail the various difficulties encountered, and the unusual methods which of necessity were resorted to in bridging with a modern road this most difficult section traversed by the Lincoln highway between the two coasts.

The job was too hazardous for contractors. It was an unique piece of construction, the exact cost of which it was impossible to forecast with any degree of certainty, for never before had the construction of a road across such a subformation as the Great American desert been undertaken.

Work Nearing Completion.

The work is now rapidly nearing completion and the terror of the desert has in a measure been conquered by the science of man. The work was stopped by the weather late in December and will be continued to completion early in the spring. About $50,000 of the funds provided by the Lincoln Highway association for this work has so far been expended in laying the grade across twelve miles of the desert from the western shore.

The project involved the new cut-off directly across a hitherto impassable flat, which eliminates fifty miles of the worst road conditions between the two coasts and sixteen hours of difficult travel. The whole flat across which the road is constructed becomes impassable when wet. A roadway with a level well above that of any possible high water was therefore necessary. The specifications called for a roadway of three course construction, divided for reference purposes into subgrade, composed of desert material, with a crown and wearing course of gravel.

Caterpillars Furnish Power.

Three Best caterpillars and one Holt caterpillar, writes Mr. Dillree in the article, furnish power for operations, subgrade material being handled by two New Era elevating graders and the surface gravel by one Jeffery loader.

"The important cut-off will be a lasting monument to the enterprise of the Lincoln Highway association," says Mr. Dillree, "and to the generosity of F. A. Seiberling, its president, who personally contributed $25,000, and of his company, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, which contributed $75,000 to make this construction possible, for its cost was far beyond the resources of the state of Utah."

MY TIRED FEET ACHE FOR "TIZ"

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "Tiz."

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk, and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

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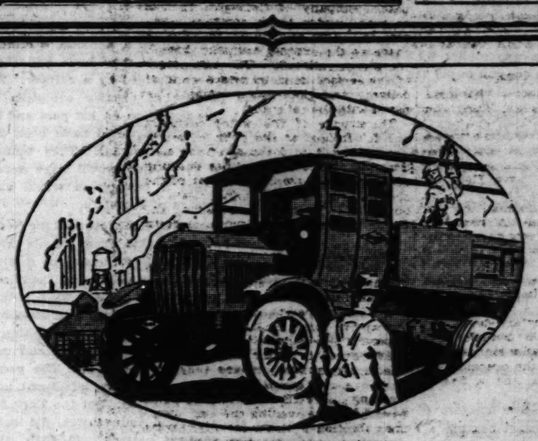

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1—*Restore Great Lakes navigation.*
2—*Complete the waterways from the lakes to the gulf.*
3—*Develop good roads.*
4—*Forestation and reforestation.*

A HOME FIT FOR HEROES.

The homecoming soldier is glad to come home. Home is what exists in his mind. He has created it. The Goddess of Liberty probably seems, to him, to stand in a big kitchen frying doughnuts. But what have we been doing back home to make home meet any decent objective idea of what home ought to be for a hero?

We concede that the soldiers are heroes. They are coming back, limping or strutting, glad to be home, and singing. But what is home? What is Chicago for the Chicago soldier who has been in France? Is it the place you would ask any one you honored and respected to step into?

The old fashioned housewife fluttered her guest into a parlor. She at least kept one room, in no matter how bad taste, decorated and cleaned—everything but aired—for the entertainment of people of consequence. Even if her idea of decoration was a pink shell and some wax flowers under glass, she still had the idea of decoration and cleanliness.

We have better ideas of decoration than ideas of pink shells and wax flowers, but we do not use them. We permit this city to be invested by dirt and enveloped in smoke. We permit soot to permeate the air, and we permit unbelievable ugliness to soil every spot hereabouts which Nature tried to make beautiful, and man successfully defied her to so make it.

We are the greatest creators of ugliness who ever lived, the greatest because a huge collection of individuals, operating actively or accepting passively things which make ugliness, can make more ugliness than the world ever before saw.

We do not want our heroes to visit in a parlor. We want them to live in a decent home, a home fit for them. This home will not be merely physical. It will be spiritual and mental. One of the Chicago marvels is that it actually has developed a spirituality on a rubbish heap. But why the rubbish heap?

A home fit for heroes will be a clean home. It will be one into which the sunlight will come and can come. It will not merely be one of physical conditions. It will offer decoration of life, ornamentation. It will permit zest and gusto to be in life. It will offer life avenues of escape from gray realities. It will permit illusion to live. It will permit activity to have a field.

It will permit life to be something other than pork chops. It will understand that men and women do not live by counting dull hours from sunrise to sunset and by taking the other hours in sleep.

Life could be pleasant in Chicago if we would make its conditions beautiful and allow its activity outlets, decorate it with something worth while, things from the Art institute to the prize ring, from horse races to promenades on the Chicago river boulevard.

What do you mean "living," in Chicago?

MAKING GOLF SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY.

In urging golf courses for the forest preserve we are sensible of abolishing one and inviting the other of the perils that beset the democracy of the game. The peril that is abolished is that golf has been exclusive to the private courses. The one that is invited is that the preserve should be exclusive to the violet type of passionate naturalist.

We need not discuss the peril of private courses. They can remain exclusive to members and no longer interfere with the ambition of B. L. T.'s pet aversion, the golfer of the derby hat and three clubs, assuming, of course, that this person has plenty of public room in which to play.

But in seeking that public room we encounter the poetic transcendentalist who wishes to tread the open road, commune with the illumined shadows of Brahms, and sigh gratefully over the cadenzas of the choirs invisible. These avid nature lovers fear that golf will boisterously rob the virgin boskage of its primeval charm, driving the nymphs into the boulevards to shrink in shame. They perceive in the golfer a transmuted satyr whose cloven hoofs will mar the middle distance and whose sputtered oaths will curdle the pristine glory of the morning.

Again we insist it is not so. Though we find many pictorial proofs in the Art institute, we have yet to stroll the woodland dells and stumble upon arboreal pageants of young women joyously recommending the spring in garments that grandma would never stand for. Idylls are found in the passionate breathings of poets, not in the Wheeling road. For the purposes of our majority population the Desplaines river is not a hangar for cherubim but "a swell place to get the air."

We do not believe Chicagoans will saunter the glades, daisy in hand, sniffing the glowing verdure and sighing hugely for the beauties of nature. There is more nature in a hamper of cheese sandwiches and a bottle of lemonade than a whole forest primeval of invisible choirs.

The point is this: We do not deny the idylls and the sighings and the gentle intoxication of nature, but we deny that the average Chicagoan will get very hectic about it. He wants something tangible. He thinks music is a good thing to dance to because he wouldn't dance without it. He thinks the forest preserve is a good thing, but he wants a reason for going there. He wouldn't want to play golf in the loop, nor does he want to stroll around in a section of land without anything on his mind.

Golf is a reason for being out of doors. It is a reason for walking. It is the great unconscious exercise. There is more character in one tee-to-green perate foozle than in a whole covey of invisible nymphs. We believe there should be golf courses in the forest preserve because we believe more Chicagoans would be tempted to go there and enjoy life. We believe the persons who have the zeal to go golfing mean more to the city than the shrinking daffodils who prefer to woo the muse. If we are wrong in this we will retract by saying there [illegible] than daffodils.

And, anyhow, it won't hurt the muse to learn golf.

RUM AND REBELLION.

Frank L. Polk, acting secretary of state, has signed the proclamation of the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States and the matter in the main is attended to. There is some statutory legislation to follow—and it will follow—but the U. S. A. is on the corner waiting for the water wagon to come along. And it will come.

From now on we shall be interested in the nature of the scenery and the conduct of the passengers. We do not doubt that the trip will make for health. Health is a dynamo. Youth is another dynamo. Health and youth, health and even middle age, mean pep. Pep means action.

We do not assert that the water wagon will be a roughhouse. It is a theory that the so-called capitalistic classes have been interested in drugging the so-called proletariat, preferring it to be drowsy and ineffective, with a hangover, one or two days a week, rather than to be radically throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery six days a week.

It happens that capitalism has indicated its preference for sobriety. What it wants is reliable automata to sit at machines and make profits. If something injects life into the automata on Sunday and paisies its arms on Monday efficiency shrieks. Capitalism wants a placid householder, a workman who spends his leisure in slippers or in bed, and works, when he works, as if he were an oiled machine intent upon his employer's dividends.

From the time of Noah, men under stress or after it have demanded a narcotic, a stimulus, a coloring of life. Noah may have had the most anxious trip ever directed by a skipper. He had the whole product of organic evolution in his charge. A miscalculation on his part and 18,000,000 years of evolution would have been dumped into the sea with no salvage. They would have been lost and everything would have gone back to the hope that a protoplasm would start on other million years of evolution.

With his responsibilities accounted for Noah took a rest and several drinks. From Noah's time very active races have slowed themselves down, have colored their lives, have heightened their imaginations, have edged their clouds with pink, have gathered flowers, by brewing and distilling and fermenting alcoholic drinks and drinking them. The Turks are not sluggish, brutal, and uninventive because they do not drink. The peoples of western Europe are not active, intelligent, and restless because they do drink. But the Turk, because he was sluggish and uninventive, did not need drink; the western nations had their alcoholic habits because they had energy. If the Turk drank he would be a total loss. The western Europeans could drink and maintain themselves.

What prohibitionists do not realize is that life is not old Dobbin. It does not jog along, not when it is lived by active peoples. It demands scenery and decoration, activity and coloration. Particularly as it is healthy and active does it make such demands.

Alcohol slowed down the physical and nervous activity. It put the occasional pink on the cloud and produced that consequent slump in physical activity which results from overstimulation and physical reaction. The habitual use of alcohol, inordinately used, killed the user, made domestic tragedies, starved and abused children, and wretched hovels and human wrecks.

Dr. Evans may be a menace to public safety. He daily tells people how they may keep well, and, as we have suggested, health and no place to go constitute a condition tending toward radicalism. Drink was an out. It was action, imagination, and relief; it was flowers by the wayside and wall paper on the wall. It was also damnation and physical ruin. It was anything it may be called, but it had found a place in human life, probably a disproportionate place, because something in the experience of life had produced it.

The first alarm the brewers and distillers raised when they saw that prohibition actually was upon them was that the land would go to bolshevism. We do not believe that, but it must be recognized that healthy, good natured young men, such as the McNamaras were in Lincoln Steffens' description, can be better employed socially than in dynamiting.

Youth and health need action, and a social scheme which proceeds merely by elimination and restraint is heading into something which it has not taken into account.

Banish the booze, but then do something constructive in recognition of the fact that life is not octogenarian in all its phases and in all its desires.

As it is active and husky and eager it demands things to do which add to its emotional enjoyments. If it finds only restraints and prohibition it will certainly engage in some social sabotage.

THE COLUMBUS CARAVELS.

It is announced the south park board is on the point of disposing of two of the three Columbus caravels which have hitherto been kept in the south park lagoons. The commissioners regard the maintenance of these vessels as too expensive, and for this reason the Nina and the Pinta are to be sacrificed.

It would be a mistake if the commissioners should carry out their purpose. These vessels have not only a decided historical interest as being replicas of the boats in which Columbus made his voyage of discovery, but they also have a distinct sentimental value in that they are numbered among the few remaining relics of the great Chicago fair.

We are certain that if the caravels are junked or otherwise disposed of it would not be long before Chicago would experience regret.

The cost of maintenance is doubtless considerable, but the parks are not operated on commercial principles. If they were we should take out the zoos and the conservatories, and even the flower beds. A commercial administration would simply provide an open space and possibly a few trees.

Let us keep the caravels.

Editorial of the Day

WHEN IT ISN'T RAINING.

[From the Kansas City Times.]

Here is a story everybody has heard: A stranger taking shelter in a house during a heavy rain observed that the roof leaked badly. "Why don't you fix it?" he inquired of the owner. "Because," was the reply, "when it is raining I can't, and when it isn't it doesn't need fixing."

Which seems to be the philosophy many people apply in the case of unpleasantness. Just now it isn't raining.

LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

BY THE SENATOR.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—I came breezing out of the Carlton hotel the day they put on the big show for President Wilson at the Guildhall, and across the street was a statue with a large American flag stuck in its right hand. So I sauntered over to see who the cheer leader in bronze was and found the inscription "George III." Can you beat that—the crazy German king of England who slammed on the stamp tax, caused the Boston tea party, and brought about the revolutionary war holding the Stars and Stripes in his fist to welcome the first American president to set foot in the British isles?

Some irony! Some irony! But no more relishable a cosmic jest than the voyage of Mr. Wilson to the peace conference on the George Washington, a former German Lloyd liner which was named after the first president as part of the German "kultur" propaganda and to grab American patronage. Mr. Hohenzollern himself sunk a wad of his own dough to help build that ship, which transported Yankee doughboys to help whip the kaiser and then after that job was done took over a Yankee president to help make a victorious peace treaty. And, to rub it in, they built a glass parlor on the promenade deck so that the American peace mission on its voyage would have a place in the sun.

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Over in Trafalgar square I bumped into a couple of newspaper men who got in a day late.

"You missed it," I said. "Say, you ought to have been here when we broke into Buckingham palace. Some scream! First time anybody did any housebreaking in that place! We were met at the train and piled into a dozen motor cars and shot off by a short route to meet the king and queen.

"There was a big mob at the main gate, so they steered us around to the side entrance. Pages had been stationed at the door to let us in, but they heard the band and hiked for the front windows. The king's chamberlain and the master of the royal shower bath rapped on the glass portals. No answer. They became impatient and kicked on the door. No response. An interested crowd gathered. The master of ceremonies appealed to a 'bobby' for help. The policeman produced a skeleton key a foot long, but it wouldn't work.

"'Put your shoulder to the door, my man,' the chamberlain said.

"'Use your beef, officer,' the master of the bath said.

"'It's not in the book of rules,' the bobby replied. 'I decline to be implicated in any housebreaking attempt.'

"He walked away. A lackey appeared in the corridor inside with an armful of lamps. He gave the crowd a disdainful and reproving look and stalked away with his nose in the air. The chamberlain became a bit profane and, with the aid of a couple of earls, broke off the door knob and kicked in the door.

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"It made one feel quite at home. It reminded one so much of Chicago and the time when Johnny Owens broke in the doors of the armory at the Democratic convention."

"Well," I went on, "we got to the state door a few minutes before the king and president drove up. Up all night on a cold train from Paris to Calais and with the luggage tucked away in the van, most of the crowd had failed to connect with the safety razors. When we shook hands with the king and queen our chins looked as if the lawn needed mowing."

"Must have been embarrassing," one of my listeners said.

"Embarrassing nothing," I replied. "The king had nothing on us. We hadn't been shaved for a day, but the king hadn't had a shave for twenty years. We felt quite at home.

"The king seems to be a good sort. He can't help being king, you know, and, as Monty Glass remarked: 'He's a nice, gentlemanly, democratic sort of a fellow.' The queen is a hundred times better looking than her pictures and has a lovely voice. She looks the part, and when you see them together you think the wag wasn't far off who got a laugh in London by speaking of 'George the Fifth and Mary the Four-Fifths.'

MRS. HARAHAN'S WORK OF MERCY

PARIS, Jan. 15.—One of the busiest women around Paris just now is Mrs. J. T. Harahan of Chicago, widow of the former president of the Illinois Central railroad. She is one of the few women who has been able to come over for the Red Cross in spite of the armistice, and she immediately engaged herself in finding missing men. That is, she doesn't find all the men, because some of them have been killed, but she finds out about them for anxious folks at home.

At the Hotel Meurice, Paris, where she is staying, always neat and trim in her Red Cross uniform of oxford gray, she was willing to say something about her work the other day.

"It is strange that I should have to go out so often to the American hospital No. 1 at Neuilly," she said, "because I was on its board and have worked hard for it at home. I take the list published by the Red Cross, the book containing thousands of names of missing soldiers, and out I go to the hospital.

"The other day I found out about twenty-six. How? I go into the various wards and ask the boys what regiments they are in, or if any of them belong to such and such companies or brigades. They are perfectly splendid and help all they can. Often those who are well enough will stop a game of cards and work for hours with me over the lists and the maps of the trenches and battlefields which I carry with me.

"If I find a man in the same company as the man of whose killing or wounding I am looking for," she continued, "I ask him, 'Did you know such and such a man in your company? His mother back home wants to know how he died and where he is buried.'

—

"I was so happy the other day, because at Red Cross headquarters here they had just received a frantic letter from a mother in Buffalo who hadn't heard a word about her two boys for months, although she thought one had been killed. I went out to the hospital, and as chance would have it, I ran across a boy flat on his back who belonged to the same company as the brothers. He remembered where and how one was killed. I immediately went back to the Red Cross and told them, and of course they were able to give some news to that mother."

"But what about the other son she hadn't heard from?" I asked.

"As I lay in bed," Mrs. Harahan replied, "I thought and thought about that poor mother, so I got busy on the telephone, though it was early evening, until I found out that the brother was in a regiment which was in Germany, and no doubt all right.

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"It isn't often that I find amusing incidents, though I must say all the enlisted men are just as brave and cheerful as they can be. But the other day I was looking up the name of a colored soldier, and I thought a colored patient in one of the hospitals might help me.

"As luck would have it, he belonged to the same regiment, but the other boys told me he was too simple minded to remember anything that had happened in the fighting. However, I asked him, and he replied, in his darkey drawl, 'Course I 'member him. He went into a cave and was blown to bits. How'd I know? 'Cause I saw a shell fawl on top o' dat cave and blow it up, and I reckon he's in dere yet, dat's where he is. He tried to git me to quit fighting and git into dat cave, but I wanted to see what those Germans looked like, so I kept right on, but I reckon he's in there yet; that's where you'll find him, ma'am."

Besides locating missing in hospitals and getting details of their friends who have been killed and wounded, Mrs. Harahan is also talking to crippled boys about their future vocations and getting them to fill out blanks for the federal board for vocational education and acquainting them with the fact that Uncle Sam is ready to do everything to help them equip themselves for new work when they get back to the states.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

ALCOHOL'S OBITUARY.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW gave Peekskill, N. Y., a city park. Then he donated a statue of himself to the park, and to make certain that his heirs would not scrap over his fortune and leave no money for the statue he saw that it was chiseled and erected while he was still on earth.

This is intended as an obituary for alcoholic beverages. To be certain that it gets in on time I am writing it while a considerable number of states are debating the prohibition question, but adoption still lacks several votes. Congress passed an amendment to the constitution to become operative one year after it had been ratified by two-thirds of the states. In order for the amendment to become legal it is necessary that the act of congress shall be affirmed by the legislatures of thirty-six states. At the time this is written more than half the legislatures have ratified, and the chance is good that the necessary thirty-six will ratify before spring.

Should there be a shortage the prohibitionists have almost a certainty of carrying the necessary one or two states at some election during the almost five years of the allotted period now remaining. I do not know of any amendment of the constitution which has ever been repealed. All in all we seem to be in for a prolonged dry spell.

I am disposed to write this obituary just now because I have just read an article by Dr. B. Fantus which contains a number of epigrams suitable for inscriptions on the tombstone of King Alcohol. For instance: "Should humanity be deprived of liquor it will have lost a consoler, but will have far less need for consolation."

"Alcohol may afford man a sense of well being, but it certainly does not contribute to the welfare of the human race."

"Liquor may make the orator more eloquent. It is easy to be brilliant when you do not care what you say."

"Alcohol makes one feel strong and yet it strengthens no one; it merely benumbs the sense of weariness."

"Moderate drinking is the nursery of inebriety."

"As one can digest a poorly cooked meal better with the aid of alcohol than without it poor cooking in the home is probably one of the causes that drive men to drink."

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In the course of Dr. Fantus' paper this statement is found: "The medical profession, well knowing its evil effects, cannot but ally itself with its enemies." The medical profession has been a powerful factor in bringing about the downfall of alcohol. It is charged, and justly, that many physicians drink. I am certain that when prohibition goes into effect a good many physicians will be jumpy for awhile. A good many of them take more than is good for them. But that does not alter the fact that the profession has been a powerful factor in the downfall of the drug. All of the powerful medical societies have gone on record as opposing the use of alcohol. I judge that physicians are drinking far less, because twenty years ago during a meeting of the American Medical association the bartenders were overworked; in recent years a meeting of the association adds nothing to the patronage of the bars.

I have not heard of a medical paper advocating the use of alcohol as a general remedy at any medical meeting held during the last fifteen years. The American Public Health association, a body which deals with the social side of medicine, the effect of disease on large groups, has been the foe of alcohol for a long time.

A man may justify himself in drinking by saying that it is his "own business"; he is not "harming any one except himself," even if he admits that he is harming himself, and that what he does "is nobody's business." Personal liberty! etc. etc. The members of the American Public Health association know that this is not so. Even though a man be an orphan and go into a cellar alone to take his drink he burns the bellies of hundreds as well as his own. Therefore, Dr. Fantus is right in saying that the medical profession cannot but ally itself with its enemies.

If he is as near right in everything else he writes Dr. Fantus' article is worth reading. We find that he is judicial enough. The whisky advocate could pick out stray sentences, detach them from their settings, and make Fantus out as a strong whisky advocate. For instance: "Alcohol has certain definite uses in the treatment of disease"; "that alcohol is a food cannot be doubted"; "alcohol must have great virtues"; "alcohol makes us feel young again"; "liquor makes us forget our troubles," "it enables us to drown our sorrows"; "liquor may make the orator more brilliant"; "it is in just such cases that liquor may be life saving."

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Everything that can be said for alcohol is said, but in each instance except one or two the evil more than offsets the good. Fantus says that the best use of alcohol for the improvement of circulation is in shock, but even here he robs the statement of much of its force by explaining that its chief benefit in shock lies in lessening the appreciation of the injury sustained. In other words, make the injured man drunk enough so that he will not worry about his injury, or be apprehensive, and you have helped him. Certain it is that that is the only advantage of giving whisky in snakebite. When the bitten man is drunk enough not to care whether he lives or dies the shock resultant from fear is lessened.

Perhaps alcohol is of some service in some fever patients, especially those with impaired digestions, but even here it must be very cautiously given lest it do more harm than good. It is of some service as a skin disinfectant. Saturated boric acid in 30 per cent alcohol is a good application in running of the ears. It makes a good compress for a boil. The strength is begun at 25 per cent and increased to 60 per cent. It is advisable to dissolve boric acid in the alcohol. The compresses are covered with oiled silk. It is used as a cooling application in erysipelas. Some cases of diabetes do well when given proper doses of alcohol.

"It does not cure anything excepting perhaps neuralgia of the fifth cranial nerve, when 1 to 2 c. c. of a 1 per cent solution of cocain in 90 per cent alcohol is injected into the various branches of this nerve to produce a more or less permanent degeneration of the nerve."

And this sums up all the medical virtues and uses for alcohol which can be summoned by the defense as an offset for the misery caused by it. For instance, while Fantus says that alcohol is a food he also says that it is a poison. To take enough calories in the form of liquor to represent a square meal one would have to drink enough to make himself drunk. It is certain that alcool cannot be considered a useful food for healthy persons.

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Practically speaking, alcohol has no value as a stimulant. It appears to stimulate but it depresses the central nervous system from the beginning. "It shaves off the nervous system layer by layer and causes stimulation by reason of the fact that removal of the higher functions produces an apparent stimulation of the lower ones." It upsets the normal balance of the brain, impairing and abolishing first the highest, and last, acquired functions—namely, those of self-restraint, attention, observation, reflection, and judgment. It appears to increase heat and yet this is more apparent than real. It increases the amount of blood sent to the skin and thus causes the subject to feel warmer. The blood, being in the skin in undue proportions, loses heat more rapidly than normal, hence alcohol reduces the temperature of the body after a short while. Therefore, freezing to death most commonly takes place in intoxicated persons. It is evident that alcohol should not be taken before one goes out into the cold.

"It is not a cure for colds, as is popularly supposed by the laity. Alcohol must be ranked high as a cause of pain for it is the single most common etiologic factor in neuritis." As a habit producing drug alcohol ranks with morphine and cocain, and Fantus suggested that congress should include it with these drugs in the Harrison act. But congress went Fantus one better.

JOY IN GRAPE FRUIT.

Mrs. H. L. writes: "'Some one is always taking the joy out of life,' and here comes Capt. Randall, who intimates that grapefruit is harmful. I am very fond of grapefruit and have indulged myself because I had always heard that they were very healthful. Have you any comment you care to make?"

REPLY.

If you can get them and can afford them eat grapefruit every morning for breakfast from now until radish time in the spring. After the beginning of radish time you can do without fruit if you wish because you will have plenty of fresh garden stuff.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

THE FOREST PRESERVE.

Long Pine, Neb., Jan. 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me how far west of La Grange the forest preserve has bought along the Salt creek? Has it bought any as far west as Hinsdale? Just what is the forest preserve and its object? C. A. CASTLE.

The forest preserve district of Cook county was established for the purpose of preserving to the people of Cook county portions of the land in its natural wild beauty and scenery, avoiding the artificial features found in city parks. The preserves are open to the public and in many instances have been improved with paths and roads and a variety of accommodations in the way of drinking fountains, lunching places, artificial lakes, and golfing grounds for visitors. The original sites of a number of Indian villages and the forts built by the early French explorers are to be found in the different districts. Many acres are given over to deer and sheep preserves and the tracts are fast developing into refuges for the varied birdlife of this section. Most of the districts are accessible by street car or railroad, and all of them by auto. On Aug. 1, 1918, title to 12,575 acres was held by the district and it is hoped that this acreage may be increased in the future.

At the present time the Salt Creek preserve extends westward to the Cook-Du Page counties' line, and as Hinsdale lies in the latter county it is unlikely any effort will be made to extend the Salt Creek preserve beyond its present boundary.

MICHIGAN DIVORCE LAWS.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On what grounds can a man secure a divorce in the state of Michigan? Are the divorce laws very stringent in that state? J. J. P.

When either party is sentenced to imprisonment for life in any prison, jail, or house of correction, the marriage between them is thereby absolutely dissolved without any decree of divorce or other process, and no subsequent pardon will restore him or her to conjugal rights.

A divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed by the Circuit court of the county in chancery where the parties or one of them resides, on the application by bill or petition of the aggrieved party in the following cases: 1. When adultery has been committed by husband or wife. 2. When one of the parties was physically incompetent at the time of marriage. 3. When one of the parties has been sentenced to imprisonment in any prison, jail, or house of correction for three years or more, and no pardon granted to the person so sentenced after a divorce for that cause restores such party to his or her conjugal rights. 4. When either party shall desert the other for the term of two years. 5. When the husband or wife has become an habitual drunkard. 6. And the Circuit courts may in their discretion upon application, as in other cases, divorce from the bonds of matrimony any party who is a resident of this state and whose husband or wife shall have obtained a divorce in any other state.

The courts also have power to divorce from bed and board forever, or for a limited time, for the cause of extreme cruelty, whether from personal violence, desertion, or otherwise, and also on complaint of the wife when the husband is of sufficient ability to provide a suitable maintenance for the wife, but shall grossly or wantonly and cruelly refuse or neglect so to do.

No divorce shall be granted unless the complainant shall have resided in the state of Michigan one year immediately preceding the time of commencing suit, or unless the marriage was solemnized in the state of Michigan and the complainant shall have resided in this state from the time of marriage until commencement of suit.

And no decree shall be granted in any case unless one of the following facts exist: First, when the defendant is domiciled in this state when the suit is commenced, or, second, when the defendant shall have been domiciled in this state when the cause for divorce occurred, or, third, when the defendant shall be brought in by publication, or shall be personally served in this state with process or order for appearance, or shall voluntarily appear in the suit.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FORCE OF HABIT

[From London Opinion.]

Fritz (a waiter once more), on turning a corner suddenly: "Kamerad."

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

SERVICE CHEVRONS IN THE NAVY.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Do the men of the navy wear service chevrons, the same as the army men do? Where are they worn? Do men have to have had six months' service on a ship to be entitled to these?

J. KELLEY.

A service chevron of gold braid for the blue uniform and yellow braid for the white uniform is worn on the lower half of the left sleeve; wound chevrons are worn on the right sleeve.

The service chevrons are accorded men who have served for three months or more on land or sea since April 6, 1917, and on duty east of the thirty-seventh meridian west of Greenwich; to those who have served for any length of time on a vessel that was fired upon or torpedoed; to men who have served on transports or convoying ships; to those who have served in the naval aviation making flights in search of enemy vessels since May 25, 1918, and to men who have served for three months or more since May 25, 1918, on vessels that have journeyed on the Atlantic ocean north of the equator.

THIRTY-ONE DAYS' GRACE.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—If the payment on war risk insurance is not made on the day when it is due, does the insurance lapse? If so, can I have it reinstated?

K. LUMLEY.

If payment of premium is not paid on the date it is due it is subject to thirty-one days' grace, during which time it will remain in full force and effect. In case of lapse of insurance, you may have it revived or reinstated at any time within six months after lapse, on compliance with the terms and conditions as may be specified in the rules and regulations of the war risk insurance bureau.

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

G. McPhee.—The Three Hundred and Sixth tank corps is located at Langres. No information available about their return.

L. L.—The Forty-ninth infantry has arrived in the United States. They landed Jan. 20. A. P. O. 762 is stationed with the Eighty-third division. This division is not with the American forces in Germany.

M. M.—The Forty-second division will not return for several months, as it is included in the army of occupation.

P. W. Smith.—The Marine Headquarters, Washington, D. C., would furnish you complete data upon request.

H. Olson.—The 38th infantry is in the third division with the forces in Germany. Present location is Bertrich, Germany.

Mrs. Darig.—There is no such organization as the forty-ninth division of the eighty-sixth division.

C. J. Salak.—The fifty-seventh brigade of field artillery includes the 119th and 120th field artillery regiments. The brigade belongs to the thirty-second division, now a part of the occupation army in Germany.

J. Kelsey.—The 11th engineer regiment and also the 15th engineer regiment are scheduled for an early return. No announcement about the 13th engineers.

Mrs. Waller.—Do not add the name of the town in France to a cablegram to a member of an unattached engineer's unit. Those units are on the move right along.

G. Wecsey.—The 339th machine gun battalion is in the eighty-eighth division. The will probably soon be returning, as they are not with occupation army.

Mrs. E. T. Hall.—The headquarters of the 23rd engineers is at Vrain-court, France. No mention yet of their return.

H. Maxwell.—The ninety-second division includes the infantry regiments, numbers 365, 366, 367 and 368.

Mrs. Bettman.—We regret that we do not have that information. If you will let us know to what unit he has been transferred we can give his division number if the unit is attached to any division.

J. Jacobson.—A. P. O. 711 is located at Coetquian, France. No date has been mentioned for the return of the camp ordnance detachment at this location.

Mrs. Montgomery, Greenview, Ill.—The Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth infantry is part of the Eighty-second division. It is not in the occupation army.

A. F., Melrose Park, Ill.—The Three Hundred and Thirteenth sanitary train is part of the Eighty-eighth division. Now located at Lagny, France.

Mrs. L. D. W.—We do not know why the mail from the occupation army has been delayed. Some was received two weeks ago.

George Pfeffer.—The Ninth infantry is in the army of occupation as a part of the second division; latest reported location is Bonbach, Arnheim, and Honnongen.

Mrs. Van D.—We cannot understand why some soldiers do not receive their mail. If your husband is in the Paris postoffice it seems that some investigation should be made there.

Mrs. S. P. Truxler.—No announcement yet about the return of the evacuation hospital 15. Suggest that you follow carefully the newspaper lists of returning units.

J. Hogan.—A. P. O. 750 is located with the Thirty-third division. This division is now in Germany and includes the One Hundred and Eighth engineers.

Mrs. R. A. P.—We suggest that you communicate with the adjutant general, U. S. army, Washington, D. C., as the records are able that office to give new locations of soldiers and their addresses.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

GERMANY AND FOREIGN TRADE.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—If the United States intends to embark in foreign trade it must first train Americans in the customs and language of the people with whom American manufacturers and exporters intend to do business. These trained men must go to the countries with whom American manufacturers and exporters intend to trade and live there for some time to find out what the people need and like the most.

England and Germany have representatives all over the world. In those countries which have been at war with Germany the German representatives (not all of them) have been interned. In many cases these representatives are Englishmen and "Germen," although born in foreign countries. They are more familiar with foreign customs and language than with the English and German. So familiar must Americans become with foreign customs and language to get foreign trade.

Germany must never again be allowed to send a single ship nor a single piece of goods out of its own country. If Germany does it will mean only another war, and that very soon. That peace may prevail for at least fifty years Germany must be destroyed—utterly wiped off the face of the earth, like Carthage, so that nothing remains but a spot to indicate the place where Germany once was. I am not a rabid Frenchman, but an American of German descent. My father was a Prussian. Besides, I have traveled in Germany.

The German does not believe that Germany has lost the war. The armistice is only a phase of the war. As soon as peace terms are signed the German will plan for the next great war. This war he intends to win by beginning it on time; and not a year too soon, as the last great war. In the next great war Germany will have a thousand or more submarines ready to pounce upon the trade of the world. In the last war she had only a little over a hundred. Beware of Germany! RICHARD HANKS.

THE BOLSHEVIK MENACE.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Will you give space to an old reader of THE TRIBUNE who believes you are taking a shortsighted course in your political policy?

I am one of those who have thus far been willing to give you the benefit of the doubt, in spite of evidence to the contrary. You are right in saying that the conflict between capital and labor has no basis in this country because capitalists often labor quite as diligently as any mechanic.

For the sake of our glorious country, do not make the mistake of counseling oppression against those who agitate while serious injustice is condoned. So long as intelligent people believe that prison sentences for Socialists are not because of anti-war agitation so much as for fear of the work they are doing to open people's eyes in this country—as long as you hear this in some of the best clubs in the city, and from the best minds in the country—do not think you can put it over. The Hohenzollerns made that mistake—and lost. PATRICK MULVENN.

HIGH PLACED PARTNERS OF VICE.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In a show shop on Madison street I saw a picture this week which exposed the "Barbary Coast" of San Francisco. The wickedness of boose is painted in such lurid colors that a man from Evanston would almost shrink from drink after looking at the adventures of the holy western hero. The picture shows the "Web," a notorious resort; the owner of the resort, the wife and daughter of the owner. It boldly proclaims that the divekeeper was protected—not from fire, or burglary, or robbery, but from interference by the police. As it is well known that protected divekeepers must pay blackmail to public officials, or they cannot run, I expected to see the pictures of the men who participated in the profits of the dive. But the holy gentleman seems to discriminate between the man who publicly wears the cloak of shame and the servant of the people who wears the mask of hypocrisy. He did not show the picture of the mayor and his family, nor the sheriff and his family, nor the prosecuting attorney and his family. What is the cause of this solicitude for the highbrow? Why is the lowbrow so mercilessly pilloried and his partners on the public pay roll so carefully shielded? Although I am not from Joplin, I would like to be shown.

JOHN W. MARKHAM.

WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN, DESERTER

By Maximilian Harden

Maximilian Harden denounces the kaiser as a deserter and presents vividly many facts about the collapse of the German military monarchy in the Nov. 23 issue of his paper, Die Zukunft. The entire number is devoted to an article, "Der Gotterfunke" ("The Spark of the Gods") parts of which are published herewith from the New York Times translation.

WE had grown accustomed to the belief that a triumphal victory would surely crown our work. There was no psychological or spiritual solution to this war at any time: none that summoned Germans. And in the same second in which the hope of victory fell to pieces, all the force vanished, the will was withered, there leaped up in the mind of the responsible—the all too responsible—parties the terrified exclamation: "It's all over. Everything is irrevocably lost!"

We had made the institutions of the monarchy, the military monarchy, which was only an instrument for a particular hour, a human history—an end in and for itself. In order to preserve the monarchy, in order to preserve militarism, and to guard under all circumstances the glory of the army, everything seemed permitted; even a campaign against the moral forces, against the spiritual forces of the world seemed justified and even sanctified.

And when it was demonstrated that all force was still not powerful enough to prevent the turn of fortune's wheel, then there remained not even the narrowest footpath for the persons of that desolate world of power on which they could find their way or escape. They had tried to preserve the gentleman who stood (and who more frequently stirred in feverish movements) at the head of the empire, to preserve him intact in his artificial world, according to the old saying that had ruled the court here for three decades: "Do not tell the kaiser anything disagreeable! His majesty needs the sun!"

In Hamburg there lived a good man, who unfortunately now also has left us, Albert Ballin. A man friendly to and obligated to the kaiser (perhaps the kaiser was even more obligated to the merchant); a man of thoroughly capitalistic thought, which he neither concealed nor wished to conceal, but a man full of honest love of humanity and in his brightest hours a wise man. He was removed from the "sun" and the "nod of the sun" ever since. In the very first months of the war (and I must admit I was his accomplice therein) he had tried to bring some clear facts before the eye of the most high, the ever-joyous. Ballin at that time urged a dignified agreement with our foes.

A furious scene ensued. A lady's fan threatened the cheek of the shipping magnate; the only German who, upon his world field, had been victorious over England and who had, nevertheless, won and kept the confidence of the Britons, was suspected of being an Anglomaniac, was slandered and shoved away from the vicinity of the follower of will-o'-the-wisps, who used with a smile to say to him: "You ascended to rule a year before I did."

He had ever and again tried to help the kaiser and to serve the empire. In vain! But in August, 1918, those in the Ludendorff region, where his warning letters had long been left unanswered, addressed themselves to him with the plea to enlighten the all highest lord about the realities of the situation, which that one, therefore, did not yet know; in August, after our armies had been overrun; when the hand of the clock pointed to 12.

* *

TRUE, there was then still a chancellor, a government, a supreme war administration. Nevertheless, it was found necessary to call upon "the shelved water Jew," as he had been called since the beginning of the war, because no man in office wished to expose himself to the danger of ungracious treatment. In those days we sat together very long, and I tried to formulate the needs of the hour in my way. Then Ballin went to Wilhelmshöhe.

But he did not succeed in getting private speech with the kaiser. The latter avoided the truth that might break through in a private conversation, and interposed in the interview his chief of the cabinet, Von Berg, who was very skilful in his way, and who carefully saw to it that this conversation should not lead to any depths. Ballin traveled sadly home and wrote to me: "You will consider me an ass or a bungler, because I did not reach the main point."

I had no doubt that he did all that was humanly possible, fearlessly but fruitlessly; but I recognized more clearly than ever the impossibility of our condition. We had a state and empire, wherein, even in the last extremities, in the gravest crisis, it was impossible to say or to show to the gentleman whose signature was in the last analysis necessary in every decision, what the actual facts were. . . . No one dared to loosen the bandage from the eyes of the nation or of its leader. Those who were called in for the action fell into the disgraceful position of those who knew themselves to be bankrupt, and for that very reason were unwilling to draw up a balance account. . . .

There were among us two worlds, that had scarcely noticed one another, the military and the civil worlds; and they were suddenly startled as by a thunderbolt. The military world was startled out of the deepest darkness of the illusion of certain triumph into which it had been forced, an illusion bred of postal embargoes, false reports, and propaganda of a ruthless, lying, but well intended sort. How could army and navy suspect that the armistice was demanded by the supreme command of its own urgent need? To them it seemed a whimpering produced by bourgeois democratic "defeatist" weakness, the result of a despicable "Jew's fear"; and they decided to resist with all force such a despicable ending of the fight. And from this will arose the plan to let the fleet sail out and attack, and if necessary be destroyed by the English. This would mean no peace for the time being, but they hoped it would set new fire to the war on the mainland.

But all this had to conceal itself in darkness as long as power and meanness each day in noble companionship throttled every impulse of truth.

* *

NO politician had a part in the mutiny of the fleet. The sailors and the fleet had been told that a "naval evolution" drill was intended. The first suspicions arose when they noticed that most of the older and married officers were furloughed for the time of the "evolutions." The Bluejackets on the Markgraf and on the Baden first put their heads together and whispered, "What's up?" From the pantries and the kitchens the stewards heard conversations through the portieres that must strengthen the suspicion "We are to attack, to go down!" Thereupon the decision was made "We desire neither to act against the will of the government, which is for the first time a people's government and desirous of procuring an armistice and peace, nor to permit our lives to be fooled away for a cause which cannot be saved in this way anyhow. We shall do all that is necessary for the defense of our coast. We make no attack which is not deemed necessary by the naval powers, but which, indeed, they consider dangerous and hateful to their aim of peace."

The squadrons sailed to the mine zone, no further. One ship went out, then another; a ship left the line. They had to turn back. They sailed again, and again they had to return. The sailors seized power without any considerable resistance on the part of the officers. They sailed to the Hanse cities, from which the suddenly risen sparks of the revolution spread afar into the mainland, and the revolution took place more swiftly, less bloodily, than was ever to have been expected. . . .

But in Berlin the system of madness and frivolity raged on undisturbed. No one was to speak a true word. Lies were rewarded with honorary decorations. The people were not permitted to hear anything, to know anything of what was taking place and coming to be. Confused rumors seeped through. Something's up in Kiel. Horrible things are a-doing in Bremen, Lubeck, Hamburg—plunder, mutiny, murder! In hundreds of press offices sat officers and lawyers wearing field gray garb (it is true, for years attorneys of the law devoted themselves to the most disgraceful hangman's service in the cause of injustice), and they decided: "It cannot be printed! Verboten!"

Whoever writes the history of the war must make use of the "verboten" tags that rained each day in the newspaper offices; must first teach these men what was happening, and what therefore must not be printed. The lie stank to heaven; it stank above all the stench of blood. And unsuspecting Germans swore that to them was flowing the purest stream of unadulterated truth, and that their "official reports" were of bronze! . . .

* *

A PLAN had been elaborated to the smallest detail as to how the rebelling capital could be subdued. There was no plan, alas, for the case if, as happens today, our poor, overpowered army had to be brought back home in haste. No preparations had been made for that; they had counted only on triumph, and even in the autumn of 1914 had reserved windows for witnessing the triumphal homecoming. But for fighting down the rebellious capital every detail had been carefully planned in advance. And whoever went through the streets on Nov. 8 felt the breath of this spirit stirring. Soldiers, machine guns, automobiles loaded down with arms. "Tomorrow it's going to be red!"

That street fighting did not ensue is to the credit, the last credit, of Prince Max of Baden. Had he not, in the course of the evening, been brought to see the wisdom of compelling the resignation of Herr von Linsingen, the supreme commander in the province, who, with almost pathetic simplicity, had tried to have the revolution "verboten" by means of placards, then the morning of German freedom would have risen out of streams of the purest blood of its citizens.

But red, as the police spies had foretold, was that morning. . . . There was a revolution; a German revolution, a very orderly one, a highly respectable revolution. It was the same nearly everywhere throughout the empire. Then you saw how rotten and crumbling were the walls, how thin had become the golden circlet; twenty dynasties and more were wafted away into dust as by a breath of wind. . . .

And, I must add the fact that one of them, the all highest, at once betook himself to a foreign land. Even the supreme war lord, before the conclusion of peace, chose the deserter's path. This fact must at last have opened the eyes of even those who still believed in that shimmering idol. I do not wish to provide either you or myself with the cheap pleasure to say those words about this man which will be said on some calmer day. But who frightened him away? No one in the people or army is guilty of the fact that a backdoor exit was selected to Holland, and that by that fact itself every warrior and every official was relieved of his oath of fealty. No one threatened the lives or bodies of any of these princes; and I had expected that they would rather quickly choose an honest soldier death or sojourn further in our midst to try to make their gifts useful in some way to the nation. But that the first federal prince of yesterday, the king of Prussia, fled from the field to the frontier, even his most devoted officer and liegeman of yesterday will not forgive him that.

Now all the secret plottings and writings must be brought to the light; must, not because the people's wrath wishes to rage its full measure, but because good sense and the highest policy demand that now, more powerfully than ever before, the nation must be shown how necessary and inevitable the overthrow of the military monarchy was. Hesitate no longer, ye who now rule, to publish the unambiguous proof in the archives, to unmask the liars! Tear the veil from the shame that allowed this indignation to grow!

* *

IT is the sorrow of this hour that the sense of high exaltation, of fervent serious enthusiasm, has not yet been attained. . . . Be conscious in every hour, at each pulse beat, that the revolution was not a way out of the difficulty, not a subterfuge, not a necessary evil of self-defense; no, it was a gigantic step upward, into the heights, to freedom, the joyous sanctification of all the national and international future. . . .

After all this, does one dare to count up the few unpleasant happenings that spot the day of our revolution? As far as can be humanly foreseen, they will not be the last. But an evil continuing down to the very depths can result only if, after the overthrow of the prison walls and the razing of the confining barriers, the revolutionizing of the spirit fails to take place in the people, and if in a new form the evil returns from which the empire and people became sick unto death.

I have referred in passing to one root of our evils: the means had become an end unto itself. The army and the monarchy, which should have been a means to insure and exalt the forces of the soul, to guard and increase the national prosperity—these had become ends in themselves; existed imperiously as self-providers, ragged and exhausted themselves. The enormous war also was not to be a means to an honorable peace; the nauseating industrial warfare was to appear fleckless, and with a coinage of lies it gathered a usurious splendor.

Now, the revolution must remain a means to the new order of things, and must not become an end unto itself. What is to be done in order to guard it against blind floundering in the swamp of vanities or wild mushroom growth into autocratic ambition? From a hundred bourgeois choruses rings the answer: "We must support the new government before the eyes of all!" . . .

I do not blame people for a true conversion of principle. But for those who yesterday distilled public opinion and bottled it; those who sat in press offices, circulated patrioteers' lies, exported truth abroad and thus emptied truth's warehouse here at home; those who tried in prose and verse to befog us ever more densely, and who now try the same tricks and arts and curtseys in the service of something fundamentally different—for those I can find no respect. Where are the marquises, the sincere feudal lords of 1918, who would rather die than cast aside their opinions like a sweaty shirt? Everywhere roundabout there are only democrats, soon only republicans. I need mention no names. . . . Yesterday, bloody with will to victory in every trousers' pocket; today, knight of the spirit, splitting "mutilated civilization" to pure glory! Neighbor, quick! Give me your smelling bottle or I vomit!

* *

GERMANS, you shall not, as yesterday you did for princes, excellencies, bank presidents, ministerial directors, today fawn upon the favor of workers and soldiers' councils. You shall be decent fellows, letting your action be determined by your honest convictions, and devil a care whether you please any one or not. . . .

Democracy? As much as you wish. A republic? With delight. The smashing of all feudal powers? Settled. Crown and scepter, reichstag and house of lords? Dust and ashes. Only, please, please do not reach out for our money! Be as impetuous as you please as democrats, but in socialization be nice and tame. We see splendid decorations, pompous curtains of words; and then hear: "The root of the economic system shall remain untouched!" or words to that effect. But the root will not be "untouched." Assuredly not. Those who touch it will even grasp it right roughly. At least two generations will suffer under it. Shall we today sorrow for it with chattering teeth? I, too, have acquired my little money very laboriously, have never inherited anything or gathered it in without labor. It matters not; away with it, if from such sacrifice salvation springs for the poor.

Do you really believe that it would have been better if Wilhelm had marched victorious under the Brandenburg gate? That then the public order and the root of the economic system would have remained untouched? Unthinkable. Where in the world were the two hundred billions to have come from, or even the eight or ten billions which we would have needed each year to pay the interest on our debt? Surely not out of the paper hurdy-gurdy that for four years has been revolving before our eyes and which the organ grinder has been trying to encourage to livelier movement with the song of the victor's laurel wreath? Besides, all that paper is worthless. Only the labor of your sons and grandsons will and can create a new value for it—when Germany prospers again and its chimneys smoke. Today these bits of paper are merely notes on a treasure of the future.

If to the new parties there attaches even the faintest smell of anxiety about the dear pocketbook, then they will not win the slightest bit for the bourgeoisie among the workers. With compromise nothing more can be effected after the war and the revolution; indeed, nothing dare be effected by them. The bourgeois, in Byzantine or stulted tolerance, because he earned rich income, has sinned. He and his class must atone for it. That is fate. Who was it that gathered up his forces for the revolution? A few spiritual leaders revolutionized the spirits, and without this sowers and plowers' work there would have been no harvest. Without Voltaire and Rousseau there would have been no Robespierre and Danton. But as a class it was the workingmen, the proletarians who had been driven and hounded into the most horrible misery of war, who did the trick. It was they who risked their lives and freedom, first out there at the front and then at home, in this terrible game. . . .

Can communism be established tomorrow in the wide realm of German economics? I doubt it. I do not believe that the body of our economic system, wounded unto death, can do without the experience, the arts, the plans, even the tricks of capitalism, without suffering danger. . . . First restore health, and then bring self-education in duty, form or freedom. But, most important of all, we are really not yet free. We have been abandoned by the deposed tenants of imperial power and their confidential agents in such a sad state of untreedom as scarcely ever has any people in history, and in such a manner as only a cannibalistic conscience could without dizziness leave those who have rendered such services and such faithful sacrifice.

* *

WE are forced to reckon with the will of western Europe and of America. And even if pan-German fervently and unitedly yearned for communism, "socialization of all property," expropriation of all rights of property, the fulfillment of that yearning would nevertheless be denied. The world of those powers which we need would compel us to forego a communistic economic system. In Russia, too, we have just seen an attempt at communism. I have recently said that bolshevism is most emphatically not, as superficial observers think, a system invented by murderers and robbers, but an idealistic structure of great style; and already there are becoming visible around it, side by side with vast devastated areas, useful plants of a quite new variety.

But when we use the word bolshevism in daily conversation it has a different meaning, and we use it as current coin. In that sense all take it to mean the state procedure of breaking all acquired rights through tyrannical force and threats of life and property. Our inner eye then sees a picture of a soldateska raging in our own land, shooting, butchering, plundering, taking booty as for years they were wont to do in enemy country; as they were accustomed to do through people who were so short-sighted that they did not believe in the possibility of importing the dangerous custom. Such bolshevism is not desired by the proletariat of Germany, which is sound to the core, nor by its uniformed sons and brothers. And if they did desire it, and tried to make it grow on this soil, then, after the greatest success, which could throw back German kultur and civilization a century, we would come under foreign rule. The enemies into whose hands we have been delivered helpless, in spite of the fact that some 10,000,000 German men are still under arms, through frivolous frittering away of the possibility of peace, in blind and deaf dreaming of triumph—these enemies would advance into the very heart of Germany and restore order in their own way. . . .

We have internationalists at the head of the empire. Let them call to humanity and say:

"Here, under Groener and Mackensen, are almost 10,000,000 harried and confused men, whose bodies and souls hunger for food, and who, if they are crowded into trains in haste, hungry, thirsty, uncleaned, uninstructed about what has happened in Germany, and with sentiments grown wild, will be fit after three days to be tools for every terroristic attempt, every impulse for a counter revolution. If we do not succeed in convincing these men that tomorrow each individual one of them will be respected as a human being, a creature valuable in himself and for others, if we do not succeed in bringing them quietly home, each with his little parcel of happiness—then, indeed, may the continent, old Europe, tremble! Not only for fear of sickness either. Then what you call bolshevism will be inevitable and cannot be stayed. Only out of international community can salvation spring forth on this field.

"If you seriously desire the league of free peoples (free from hatred, too), then you must not delay doing for these 10,000,000 human beings what human love and human dignity demand. And the same demand must be emphasized by your own self-interest. Not for us are you saving these human beings (bad as is our lot, we do not whine for alms). You are saving them for all of you. For you are lost with the rest, if there comes into being here a chaos reeking with blood."

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

FEBRUARY

Day of the Month	Day of the Week	Light and Dark Hours	Calendar: Sun Rises H.M.	Sun Sets H.M.	Moon Rises Hours
2	S	☽	7 12	5 13	7 41

Sir Owen Tudor died 1461; Giovanni di Palestrina died 1594. "The lot assigned to every man is suited to him, and suits him to itself."

3	M	☽	7 11	5 14	8 53

John of Gaunt died 1399; Beau Nash died 1761; Sidney Lanier born 1842. "Rest springs from strife and dissonant chords beget divinest harmonies."

4	T	☽	7 10	5 15	10 1

George Lillo born 1693; John Rogers burned at the stake at Smithfield 1555; Robert Blair died 1746. "There were no day were there no night, nor, without dying, life."

"Before the beginning of years
There came to the making of man
Time with a gift of tears,
Grief with a glass that ran."

5	W	☽	7 9	5 16	11 12

Madame de Sevigne born 1696; James Otis born 1725; Marcus Cato killed himself 46 B. C. "Machiavel says virtue and riches seldom settle on one man."

"Learn while you're young," he often said,
"There's much to enjoy down here below;
Life for the living, and rest for the dead!"
Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago.

6	T	☾	7 8	5 17	---

John Wyatt executed as a heretic 1554; Jacques Sayot died 1593; Charles II. of England died 1685. "But boundless risk must pay for boundless gain."

7	F	☾	7 7	5 18	22

Sir Thomas More born 1478; the Duke of Clarence condemned for treason 1478; Ann Radcliffe died 1823. "Nothing but the infinite pity is sufficient for the infinite pathos of human life."

"Late February days; and now, at last,
Might you have thought that Winter's woe was past;
So fair the sky was and so soft the air."

8	S	☾	7 5	5 19	13

Samuel Butler born 1612; Mary, queen of Scots, executed 1587; Aaron Hill died 1750. "If the world will be gulled let it be gulled."

DAYS of the clearest washed sunlight, white light which falls upon new snow or ice glazed ground, from a sky utterly clear by day, a sky filled by brilliants at night. It is the peculiar quality of February to produce light in its greatest brilliance, to have the alternating days of brown leaves underfoot and a snow carpet over all, to have the sheerest light because it has the least obstructive medium and the clearest light because it has no obstruction in foliage.

Sunlight and noonlight flood February days because conditions are such that they may. One day is a day of early spring. Another is a day of early winter. There are days which, with fresh winds, are days of late fall, with sharp winds and merely the frost glazed crust of earth. There are days so buried in the new fallen snows that they are days of deep winter.

All the time the sun comes north; the days lengthen; the cold may come with new severity, but the end of inclemency is seen. The day when the flower of hepatica will be on a hill slope is foreseen. Meanwhile the winter joys and the winter zest, the winter gusto and intensity. There is yet a place for buckwheat and pig sausage; there is yet a place for the robust foods, for the intensive life, for the love of the crackling log.

February is the time of the sheer white.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

by Fanny Butcher

ARNOLD BENNETT is one of the conspicuous variable stars of the literary firmament. In the days of the Five Town stories, of that utterly delightful "Denry the Audacious," of the unrivaled "The Old Wives Tale," Arnold Bennett was one of the most brilliant of all the English lights to literature. With "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day" he flickered, and now, with "Self and Self-Management" [Doran], he has all but gone out. This latest volume has a snappy title and a half dozen or so very quotable paragraphs, but that's about all there is to Mr. Bennett's latest. If I could write as he can write, I'd never do the sort of work that's in "Self and Self-Management." I'd be a better business manager for myself than that.

P. S.—The new novel, "The Roll Call," just came. Perhaps he flares up again in it. I hope so. Arnold Bennett used to be a specially worshiped literary idol of mine, and his niche has been dark for some time. I'd like to light an appreciative candle to him.

Andre Fribourg was in Chicago last week, a fragile, but a beautiful monument to a scholar's service to his country. In the halcyon days, before 1914, he was a young professor, a specialist in the history of the French revolution. Now, at 32, he is practically blind, and he has only a memory of the senses of taste and smell. His "Croire," translated by Arthur B. Maurice as "The Flaming Crucible" [Macmillan] is a statement of the faith of the fighting men. It was awarded the Sobrier-Arnould prize in 1918 by the Academie Francaise. He has come to the United States as an official lecturer for the federation of the Alliance Française. He travels alone, despite the fact that he can see almost nothing and that he doesn't speak one word of English. He has surely an undaunted spirit.

At the library at Camp Grant there is such a call for books on agriculture, advertising, South America and the Spanish language that the librarian is tearing his hair trying to answer the call. Haven't you some books on these subjects that you would like to share with boys waiting to return to civil life with a better equipment for the future than they had in the past? If you'll take your gifts to the American Library association dispatch station, across from the public library at 70 East Randolph street, and label them "For Camp Grant" the library will send them post haste to the boys in Rockford.

One day Elinor Glyn, in talking to our London correspondent, cleared up the mystery of the frontispiece for "Three Weeks." It seems that there was much sleuthing done at the time to discover who the fair original of the medallion was. It never made much difference in my life, because I escaped ever seeing it, but there were many who didn't. Elinor admits now that it was the picture of a real person—her eldest daughter, Margot, at 14. I tell you, Elinor Glyn hasn't a sniff of a sense of humor.

James Branch Cabell's latest "Beyond Life" [McBride] is not, my dears, a book on spooks. Cabell is the personal property of our friend, B. Rascoe, but Burton's in New York, and so you'll have to be satisfied with the word of the Tabloid that the title came from Milton's statement. "Many a man lives a burden to the earth; but a good book is the life blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."

The last volume of Ward's English Poets—Volume 5—deals with poets who have died during the last forty years. The subtitle is "From Browning to Rupert Brooke" [Macmillan], and the volume includes Matthew Arnold, Christina Rossetti, William Morris, Symonds, Stevenson, Henley, Francis Thompson, Ernest Dowson, and many others. The series received its names from the editorship of Thomas Humphrey Ward.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is modest in the title of her autobiography. She calls it "The Worlds and I" [Doran].

Prof. Lynn Harold Hough's address on "Britain's Contribution to Victory," which was delivered on British day before the Association of Commerce, has been printed by Northwestern university and will be sent free to any one who writes or applies to Room 10, University hall, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

The number of readers who asked for the six lists of books in the reading courses of the United States bureau of education was so great that extra copies of the lists had to be printed. The lists will be sent to inquirers as soon as they come from the printers. About 9,000 persons are now enrolled in the National Reading Circle in Washington. It was one of the pet theories of the first commissioner of education, Henry Barnard, that home education is one of the foundation principles of a nation's growth. The National Reading Circle is the cornerstone of home education. The lists are rudimentary, but they have been compiled with the cooperation of the most famous educators of the country.

Last week's best sellers in the leading Chicago bookstore were:

WAR.

"With the Help of God and a Few Marines" [Doubleday Page], by Brig. Gen. A. W. Catlin.

"And They Thought We Wouldn't Win" [Doran], by Floyd Gibbons.

"Fighting Germany's Spies" [Doubleday Page], by French Strother.

"Out to Win" [John Lane], by Lieut. Coningsby Dawson.

"With Those Who Wait" [Doran], by Frances Wilson Huard.

"America and France" [Dodd Mead], by Frederick Palmer.

FICTION.

"The Tin Soldier" [Penn], by Temple Bailey.

"The Desert of Wheat" [Harpers], by Zane Grey.

"The Roll Call" [Doran], by Arnold Bennett.

"The Cross of Fire" [Houghton Mifflin], by Robert Gordon Anderson.

"Joan and Peter" [Macmillan], by H. G. Wells.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" [Dutton], by Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

NON-FICTION.

"The Eyes of Asia" [Doubleday Page], by Rudyard Kipling.

THE NEWSPAPER AND THE CATHEDRAL

By Gilbert K. Chesterton

AMONG the hundred fancies that must flit through anybody's mind, until somebody turns one of them into a farce or a fairy tale, I was once conscious of a half formed story about a fastidious architect in a badly designed house. The essence of the story was that the sensitive architect lived in the unsightly house because it was the only place in the town from which he could be sure of never seeing it. From any other situation he had a faint fear that he might catch some far off glimpse of the house; in any other neighborhood, his morbid apprehension suggested, he might be lured to take a stroll and turn by some dreadful accident in its direction. Needless to say, he would have to decorate the inside of the house in style more soothing to his taste, and resist (like Mr. Max Beerbohm in his recent amusing sketch) all efforts to take him out for a walk.

The tale would be something of a parable, as such tales tend to be; for the modern man is really somewhat in this position in the center of modern civilization. He can endure it because he cannot really see it; in the sense of seeing it from outside, and therefore seeing it as a whole. He can reform and refine the immediate furniture of his life; but he seldom thinks, or wants to think, about the whole plan or shape of it.

Now one real advantage of reading about old things is that it does help us thus to realize new things; and especially to see that new things are new. History and tradition do not merely fill the mind with antiquarianism, or even with antiquity; on the contrary they alone can give us the vision of novelty. If a man knew of no other mode of travel except the Inner Circle railway, he would forget the railway carriage that went round the circle as we all forget the earth while it goes round the sun.

* *

IT is the memory that men can travel by chariots, by ox wagons, by old stage coaches, that has enabled a man to see a railway carriage as it is. He can see that it is in the strict sense a discovery; and he may do as the children do, and stand in the street wildly waving his arms whenever it passes in the distance, though grown up people do not do this as often as they should. He can also see that it is a certain curious kind of wheeled box; he can criticise it, and consider whether it may not turn out to be, as in Stevenson's title, the wrong box. Anyhow, the point is that man, inside the house of modernity, can forget he is in the wrong box. By taking a stroll outside in the highway of history, he may find he is in the wrong box—if it is the wrong box. And in a real modern problem, like that of the modern press, the best way to get a free and fresh impression of the present is to apply the test of the past.

To this particular case of journalism which I am here considering, a phrase in an excellent book now before me applies the historic test in a highly interesting fashion. For until we realize that men could chalk up the news on the wall, or entrust it to swift horsemen, or send it by carrier pigeons, or use any other of the hundred ways they have used for spreading the news, we cannot strictly be said to have seen a newspaper at all.

All will agree that the defence of journalism is best offered by the most defensible sort of journalist. Dropping the delicate question of whether I am a defensible journalist, I can at least claim to be a journalist, and to testify that in journalistic circles in England no man would be more readily recognised as representing a dignified and enlightened journalistic tradition than Sir Edward Cook, at one time editor of the Daily News, but probably more widely known as the chief student and biographer of Ruskin. His recent book, "Literary Recreations," published by Macmillan, contains a number of very interesting essays, each containing a number of very interesting ideas; but the idea in which I am interested just now is to be found in the essay on "Modern Journalism" and touches the true nerve of the analysis of that institution. He grapples with the real question of the comparison of the present with the past, and his case for journalism may be summed up in the sentence, "It is a delusion to suppose, when one sees, say during the luncheon hour in the city, boys and girls in St. Paul's churchyard devouring their Scraps and Cuts that they would otherwise be immersed in contemplation of the cathedral or the study of philosophy." The curious thing, I think, about this single sentence is that it conclusively answers what I may call the artificial case against modern journalism, and yet it unconsciously admits the whole of the real case against it.

It is indeed silly to complain that journalism is journalistic especially when it merely means democratic, but the weakness of the modern newspaper world is not its democracy; it is, on the contrary, its aristocracy. This is none the less true, even where the aristocrats have abandoned any affectation of being gentlemen.

* *

HISTORICALLY considered, the peculiarity of the newspaper is that it is news coming to the people from certain special centers generally of greater wealth and occasionally of superior culture. But without the newspaper news might come from the people, in the human form of gossip or the more heroic form of legend. And this vision is called up, as if by accident, by the very words of Sir Edward Cook about a cathedral and a philosophy and a little boy reading Scraps. It is the more liberal of Sir Edward to say a word for Scraps, since he certainly would never read a word of it; he is just the sort of man who would really prefer to stare at St. Paul's cathedral, or even to review his philosophy, though I doubt if it would be my philosophy. If he takes literally some of the Gothic teachings of his master, Ruskin, he might need not a little of the philosophy to make him endure the cathedral.

Our own architectural taste can be more comprehensive, but the very mention of Gothic architecture brings this parenthesis to the point. Suppose the old mediaeval St. Paul's cathedral stood in the place of the more modern St. Paul's cathedral, as it stood there before the great fire, and lifted on the hill of London the tallest spire in Christendom. A good Ruskinian like Sir Edward Cook knows better than I, and perhaps better than anybody, that such a mediaeval cathedral would have been one mass of varied and vivid sculptures, not only telling numerous tales but cracking numerous jokes. It is barely possible that the poor boy might have found them a substitute for Scraps, or even preferred them to Scraps.

It must be remembered also that those scraps were not merely scrappy. They encouraged a connected scheme of thought; in other words, they did help the boy to meditate on philosophy. Only the morbidly sensitive will be shocked at the fact that the philosophy was also a religion. But all that is not the vital difference involved here. The real point, as a good Ruskinian will testify, is that this popular art was not only popular in its appeal, but largely in its origin. Poor boys could often learn, not only to enjoy gargoyles but to make gargoyles. Guilds and apprenticeships organised popular humors so that they passed into permanent form.

What we need is some really democratic organization of gossip and local opinion; but the expensive and exclusive newspaper, even at its best, cannot come near to it; any more than the dome of Wren can scale the height of the ancient spire.

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VICTORIOUS TANK ONE BIG PRODUCT OF YANKS' GENIUS

War's Invincible Is Result of Holt's Study of Farming Needs.

BY D. M. AVEY.

[In the Iron Trade Review.]

So long as artists shall picture the great war, just so long will they depict the r'aring, crashing tank as the symbol of allied victory. That ponderous forward waddle, inspiring and sustaining to friend, menacing and terrible to foe, is representative of the irresistible force which gathered to crush the Hun.

Ericsson, almost overnight, devised the "cheesebox on a raft," which successfully removed the peril of the first ironclad. But the German general staff in forty years of forethought failed to evolve a protection against the cross-country battleship. The tanks "treated 'em rough" to the eleventh hour of the last day's fighting.

Debt to Benjamin Holt.

As times passes and the great forces of the war, which together brought victory, are seen in their true light, the allied nations will recognize yet more plainly the debt of gratitude which they owe to Benjamin Holt. His inventive genius evolved the engine which lays its own track. Without this one fundamental idea, the tank would have been impossible and the huge tractors which dragged the heavy guns to the front would not have been known.

In the Holt plant at Peoria, Ill., at the old plant of the same company at Stockton, Cal., in foundries, machine shops, automobile plants, structural shops and assembling establishments through out the country, thousands of skilled workers have toiled day and night to bend Holt's invention to the task of beating the Hun.

No single mechanical invention in the great war did more in a mechanical way to bring victory than did this machine designed for the uses of peace. The plowing engine metamorphosed became the juggernaut.

How Idea Was Born.

The marshy tule lands of the San Joaquin delta, near Stockton, Cal., brought to Benjamin Holt's mind some fifteen years ago the need of a tractor that would negotiate the spongy soft water soaked in swale and hummock, yet richly fertile.

Mr. Holt had widened the wheels of his steam tractors until they totaled thirty-six feet, eighteen feet on either side, and still they sank. Then he attacked the problem from a new angle. He invented the tractor which carried its own track, laid it down, rolled over it, and picked it up behind and then again ad infinitum.

The idea is not new. The builders of the pyramids no doubt applied the same principles in rolling the immense stones over the flood lands of the Nile. But Benjamin Holt was the first to substitute one practical moving force to the whole sequence of operations.

The caterpillar tractor proved to be the solution of the problem of farming soft lands. It was equally well appreciated and utilized for plowing the canebrakes of Cuba, the sugar beet patches of Hungary; for hauling supplies across the deserts, and freight in the frozen northlands; for pulling stumps in a New York reservoir, for freighting ore in the mountains.

Central Powers Balked.

The crawl track principle turned engine power into pulling power where the bearing and traction properties of the soil were at a minimum. Foreign landowners appreciated this tractor, and machines were shipped abroad in quantity from Peoria. At this point fate played a peculiar turn.

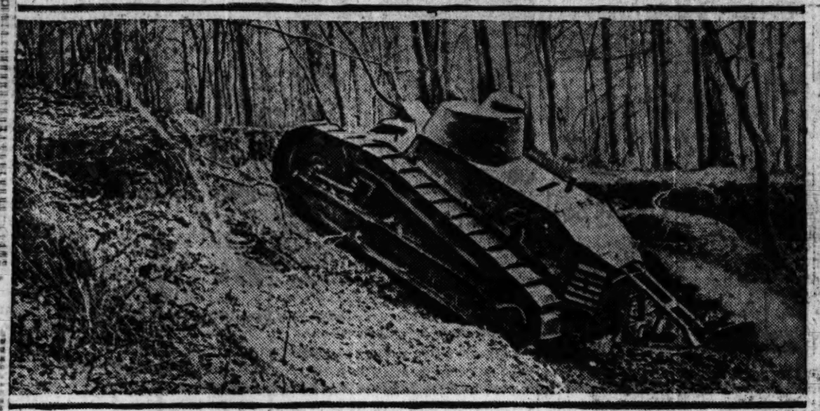
In Hungary these tractors were used principally on the great estates of the nobility. Invariably these same landowners were officers in the army, to whom farming was merely an avocation. The Austrians secretly had constructed a number of huge Skoda howitzers, the largest siege guns known; but the problem of transporting these monsters was unsolvable.

By chance, about 1911 or 1912, some of these officers witnessed the work of the caterpillar tractors in negotiating soft soil and in hauling heavy loads. From that time an increase was apparent in the tractors ordered for these large Hungarian estates.

With the outbreak of the war Vienna cabled for a number of the caterpillars, but the Holt factories did not furnish a single machine to the central powers. The British war department, however, placed orders for a number of machines.

A LITTLE BROTHER TO THE TANK

The Char d'Assaut, No Larger than a Small Automobile, 3,200 of Which Were in Service with the French and American Armies.



UNITED STATES' TANK PROGRAM IN PROGRESS JUST BEFORE WAR ENDED

TYPE.	NUMBER ORDERED.	TYPE OF GUN.	REMARKS.
Six ton Special Model 1917	4,440 Maxwell Motor Co., Dayton, O. Best Foundry Co., Bedford, O. Van Dorn Iron Works, Cleveland.	Marlin or Browning machine gun or 37 mm. field type gun.	These are the Americanized Renault with Buda or Hudson motor and all other parts duplicate of Renault tank.
Six ton special Mark II. Alden design	1,000 Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit.	Marlin or Browning machine gun or 37 mm. Puteaux field type gun.	These are the Renault with Hudson motor, transmission, fans, and clutches. Otherwise duplicates of Americanized Renault.
Mark I.	1,000 Ford Motor Co., Detroit.	One Browning and one 37 mm. Puteaux.	This is the new combination 3 ton and 6 ton, 3 man tank with two guns. Hudson engine. Ford tractor transmission, and worm drives.
Three ton.	15,000 Ford Motor Co., Detroit.	One Browning machine gun.	This is the small machine 2 man, one gun. Two passenger car Ford engine and transmission and truck worm drive.
Mark VIII. A. A.	1,500.	7 Hotchkiss machine guns, and two 6 pounders.	This is the Anglo-American program of component parts. England furnished armor plate and guns. Assembly to be at Chateau Boux, France.
Mark VIII. U. S.	1,450.	7 Browning machine guns, and two 6 pounders.	These to be made complete in the U. S. except 6 pounders.

Truck Service Station Covers 63,000 Square Feet

Special interest is attached to the display of the Autocar at the motor truck show owing to the fact that the Chicago branch of the company has just moved into new quarters at 913-935 West Jackson boulevard. Its new service station comprises 63,000 square feet of floor space.

Mutual Truck Company Is Newcomer at Show

One of the newcomers at the Coliseum show is the Mutual Truck company of Sullivan, Ind., which is just beginning the work of production after about a year of designing and road testing. The specifications of its product include as standard equipment a cab, metal wheels, and electric lighting system.

HERE'S STORY OF CHAR D'ASSAUT, THE BABY TANK

Refused by France, Built by Renault, 3,200 Saw Action.

Some 3,200 baby tanks, or "chars," as the French term them, each about the size of a small automobile, participated with the French and American armies in the final stages of the war, and were important factors in driving the German troops back toward the Rhine.

Last winter Louis Renault, who since the start of the war had devoted his extensive manufacturing facilities to producing equipment and munitions for the French army, conceived the idea of a small and highly mobile tank which could be produced in large numbers. He designed such a machine and, failing to interest the French military authorities in it, proceeded to build 100 of them on his own initiative and at his own expense.

Prove Worth in Battle.

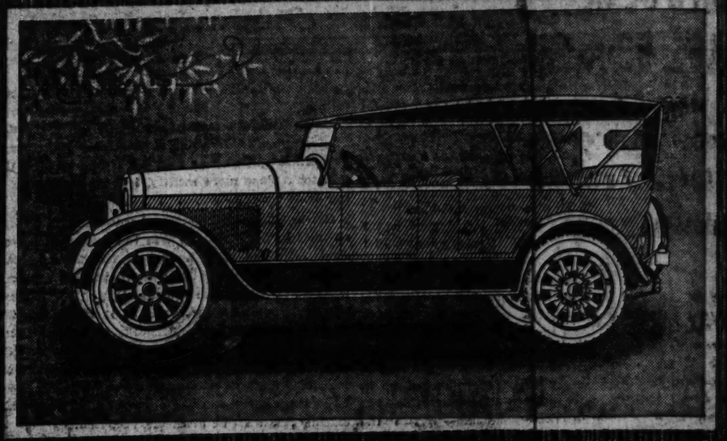
These proved so successful in actual fighting that the type was adopted and three other plants were set to work building them last June, with the result that the 3,200 mentioned above were in active service when the armistice was signed.

These baby tanks, which are not to be confused with the British "whippet" tanks, the latter being much larger machines, were named after the old Roman war chariots by the French military authorities and called chars d'assaut, or chariots of assault. Some 400 of these chars, with mixed French and American crews, fought with our troops at Chateau Thierry and in the subsequent advance which wiped out that salient.

Dimensions of "Chars."

The outside dimension of the Renault char are 5 feet 10 inches high, 10 feet long, and 4 feet 6 inches wide. Two men make up the crew, a gunner and a driver, who is strapped to a padded board reclining at an angle of 45 degrees.

These machines mount machine guns and 37 mm. (1½ inch) cannon, while more recently they were being fitted with short barrelled 75 mm. (3 inch) cannon.



Cole Aero-Eight

EIGHT-EXCLUSIVE BODY STYLES

Announcement

All Aero-Eight models will be on special exhibit at our salesrooms during the coming week.

COLE MOTOR CO.

L. C. FRADY, President

2323 Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 2323

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

In Five Years No Stewart Has Worn Out

They Have From 600 to 700 Fewer Part s and Automatic Lubrication

THE average truck price is $200 to $300 above the Stewart. More than 200 lines of business now use Stewarts because of their simplicity and long life. Individual firms operate fleets of from five to fifty.

Stewarts have fewer grease cups and places to oil—important because truck wear results from lubrication neglect.

Stewart method of applying power delivers more than 90 per cent to the rear wheels and allows the springs, instead of the tires, to absorb starting and stopping shocks. This, with the elimination of 600 to 700 parts, saves gasoline and tires, the largest items in cost of operation, and increases the life of Stewart trucks.

When you buy Stewart transportation you get constant service. Tell us your haulage problems and we will show you a Stewart that will meet your need.

QUALITY TRUCKS Stewart QUANTITY PRICES

Cost less to buy
(Compare the prices)

Cost less to run
(Ask Stewart Owners)

Give longer service
(In five years no Stewart has worn out)

¾ Ton Chassis	$ 950.00
1 Ton Chassis	1575.00
1½ Ton Chassis	1975.00
2 Ton Chassis	2575.00
3½ Ton Chassis	3500.00

(f. o. b. Buffalo)

Iron City Motors Company

Stewart Truck Distributors

2337-39 Michigan Avenue

Telephones Calumet 544-545 F. B. Hutchinson, Manager

Dealers—We are reorganizing our territory and would be glad to take on a few more representatives. Stewart trucks will be supported with a big advertising campaign during the coming year, which will make them big sellers. Now is your chance to get in on the ground floor with us.

Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS

We are now handling Velie Worm Gear Drive Trucks

Because

we are convinced that no other truck made in America offers such a full money's worth to our customers and such a profitable return on the investment.

Because—the service records of the Velie in all industries where heavy hauling is required throughout the entire United States, are unparalleled—as their owners testify.

Because—the manufacturing organization behind the Velie has been recognized for more than 50 years as of the very highest standing. The service is the best. Their word is dependable.

Because—the specifications of Velie Trucks alone tell a convincing story of Velie superiority. Heavy-duty Continental Motors; Timken-David Brown worm and gear drive; four-speed transmission; steel Raybestos clutches; Timken bearings throughout; removable tubular radiators; extra heavy pressed-steel frame; heavy, chrome vanadium steel springs; large wheels and the Velie large, powerful brakes. ***Enclosed driver's cab, with seat, top and curtains, gas headlights, Prest-o-Light tank, oil lights, bumper and all necessary tools are included at chassis prices.***

See Them at the Show

We are ready to consult with you on the subject of your hauling, to give expert advice as to your equipment, to talk to you about the many benefits to be derived from Velie Truck use. A range of models of several capacities.

R. C. Cook Co.

2239 S. Michigan Avenue

Phone Calumet 4802

We invite correspondence with dealers and users in outlying territory

Velie Motors Corporation
Moline, Illinois

Manufacturers of Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Tractors

Service-Satisfaction

TRUCK DEALER SHOULD BE BEST ROADS BOOSTER

Lack of Good Highways Has Greatly Retarded Sales in Chicago.

BY M. L. PULCHER.

[Vice President and General Manager Federal Motor Truck Co.]

The possibilities lying in the $60,000,000 worth of good roads which are to be constructed within Illinois in the next five years should be apparent not only to the general public and to truck operators, but to the truck dealers particularly. It is inconceivable that every truck dealer and salesman in the Chicago territory will not get into the campaign for boosting the good roads movement with all his heart and soul.

There are some few motor truck express routes out of Chicago, but not nearly as many as there should be in view of the tremendous transportation problem which is always confronting the metropolis of the west and which is increasing greatly year after year.

New Plans Link Whole State.

Yet it is doubtful if truck men in Chicago are fully aware of the situation of that city in regard to good, hard roads. They do not all realize the extent to which bad roads have retarded the sale of trucks in Illinois, and how greatly the construction of good roads connecting the cities of the state will increase the demand for trucks.

The state good roads plan contemplates the building of 16,000 miles of permanent hard roads, connecting all the county seats, but as this plan does not provide the money fast enough, a bond issue of $60,000,000 for the construction of 4,800 miles of hard roads within five years has been confirmed.

Towns and Cities Connected.

Under the quickened road building plan, all the towns and cities of the state of 2,000 or over are to be connected by this 4,800 mile system, many counties are crossed two or three times, and nearly every city of 10,000 is reached by two or more such roads. Two-thirds of the people of the state will live directly on this road system, while about 86 per cent of the population will live directly on or within five miles of one of the roads.

The importance of all this to the truck dealer is the fact that the great business houses in Chicago, the agricultural districts, particularly those producing milk and other dairy products, and the various industrial communities throughout the state of Illinois, will demand transportation by motor truck trains over this good road system.

FROM FARMER TO CONSUMER

Rural Motor Express Lines Carrying Milk, Produce, and Even Live Stock from Farm to City Are Making Scenes Like This a Familiar Matter in Many Parts of the Country.

THINKS WE NEED TRUCK FOR EACH PASSENGER CAR

BY R. C. COOK.

[Velie Distributor.]

For four years the commercial market of America has had to wait for transportation in the face of a pressing need.

Now the truck factories are back from the war for peace service in America—with added honors. In the four years over there the "impossible" work of the trucks has tested the stuff they are made of—the power and gameness built into them. The transportation business of our country is coming more and more to depend on trucks—and trucks have shown in the war that they can meet every condition.

Today there are probably not more than 400,000 motor trucks in operation in America. When we consider that more than 5,000,000 passenger cars are running in the United States, we realize the truck business is yet only in its infancy. There is surely a need right now for as many trucks as for passenger cars. You have only to consider the big fleets of trucks used by many firms to realize this.

Nash Factory Furnishes 562 Men to War Service

During the war there were enlisted in the army, navy, and marine corps 562 men from the Nash factory. This included eight commissioned officers and 554 men.

COMPANY SHOWS NEW FIRE TRUCK AT ITS EXHIBIT

A feature of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company's exhibit at the show is a fire truck designed by F. W. D. engineers, built at the F. W. D. factory for a Wisconsin city of about 4,000 population.

This truck is a complete fire fighting machine. It has a chemical tank, hose reel and hose, ladders, pike pole, ax, hand extinguishers, power pump, and other forms of apparatus which experience has indicated as valuable to a well organized fire department. The truck also is equipped with a self-starter of the northeast two unit type.

$300,000,000 Every Year Spent on Nation's Roads

Government road officials estimate that road construction and maintenance in the United States involve an annual outlay of over $300,000,000, a sum which, if capitalized at 5 per cent, would represent an investment of $6,000,000,000. There has never been a nation-wide traffic census to show either the direction or volume of traffic over these highways.

ARMY TRAINING HELPS TO FILL DRIVERS' RANKS

Many Soldiers Taught to Handle Trucks; School at One Factory.

One of the motor truck problems always has been to secure competent drivers for them. Business firms have had difficulty in getting the right type of drivers—regardless of wages—drivers who would give sufficient attention to the truck to insure a maximum service.

As a result of the motor truck's work in the war, it is believed the future will see a more plentiful supply of qualified drivers, whose training has been had under the direction of Uncle Sam. Certainly there are a large number of men who have learned proper driving, if they wish to follow it as a peace time profession.

Motor truck builders, many of them, have been making systematic efforts to increase the available supply of good drivers. As an example, soon after the United States entered the war and GMC was selected for the ambulances of the army, a school for drivers and mechanics was started at the GMC factory, under the direction of the army officers stationed at the plant. To this school were sent classes of from twenty to forty enlisted men.

There were regular classes in a classroom and practical experience in the shops, and on the test cars on the road for all the men. As they were graduated, they were sent to embarkation points and forwarded to France for duty with the truck companies.

This school was deemed of the utmost importance by the army authorities, and while it was in progress, the GMC factory became an army post, operating as other army posts with drills and all other military exercises.

90,000 Miles in 5 Years; Repair Bill Is Only $60

A striking instance of longevity and economy of maintenance is reported in the case of a certain one ton Service motor truck in San Francisco. This truck, according to its owner, covered 90,000 miles in five years, an average of 18,000 miles per season, and yet in all this time repairs on it have cost only $60.

ANTI-RUST LUBRICANT.

This is the time of year to apply anti-rust lubricant to the spring leaves. The best compound of this sort may be made by heating a pound of old India rubber and mixing it with half a pound of grease and half a pound of graphite.

BUYING A TRUCK CALLED SAME AS BUYING A BOND

Care in Choice Means Business Asset, Not a Liability.

BY B. A. GRAMM.

[Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Co.]

The reasons for some of the dissatisfaction and uncertainty with regard to results among some motor truck owners is largely because they did not apply tests which they would naturally apply in purchasing anything else.

Buying trucks, as I see it, is like buying a bond. You do not buy a bond for the paper on which it is printed, nor for the color of ink, nor the border design, nor the reading matter. You buy a bond for the possible money-making power that it represents.

This money-making power must crystallize into profits in order to make the bond a valuable purchase. Many elements contribute to this condition. The solidity of the concern, the responsibility and honesty of its executives, the general respect in which the exploiters are held by the business and banking world, the personnel of its staff, and the general policy representing the fundamental conduct of the business.

It is so with buying a motor truck. Motor trucks look pretty much alike. They have wheels, and motors, and frames, and springs, and cabs, and bodies. Most of them contain some good parts. Frequently these good parts cannot perform as good as the parts manufacturers designed them to perform, simply because they are associated or assembled with some other part not scientifically constructed or designed to cooperate. So you have perhaps a round peg in a square hole. You have disorganization in a truck, which is just as detrimental and money losing as disorganization in a business.

Get below the paint of the factory—get below the paint of the distributor—get below the paint of the truck, and then consider whether all the conditions you find are so constructed, designed and organized to perform harmoniously in order to develop a well rounded efficiency.

New Firm Has Truck Built for Farm Work

One of the newcomers at the motor truck show is the Hebb Motors company of Lincoln, Neb., which claims to be the first concern to offer a truck designed specifically for farm work. Its factory is beginning with an output of four Patriot trucks a day, which it hopes to increase to ten a day by late spring.

Emergency Ignition Service

For Commercial Cars

We will restore your trucks to operation within 3 hours anywhere within 20 miles of Chicago.

From 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Keep your trucks moving. Call on us for prompt and efficient service.

ASK ABOUT OUR MONTHLY SERVICE PLAN

Pellet Magneto Company

Ignition Experts

25th and Wabash Ave.

Colisеum 8531

Shoe Conservation

W. H. Kelley, a lumber salesman of Omaha, found Neolin Soles so tough and durable that one pair of soles served on a second pair of uppers after the first pair of uppers had worn out in ten months of hard walking.

And he says, "Those same soles will stand another ten months of constant daily wear."

This is unusual service even for Neolin Soles, but Mr. Kelley's experience should indicate to you a method of cutting down those rising shoe bills you have to meet. Simply make sure the new shoes you buy are Neolin-soled and have worn shoes repaired with these soles which are scientifically made to be comfortable, waterproof and exceedingly long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

that is kept in first class operating condition, together with a corps of thoroughly experienced mechanics, makes our cylinder grinding service one of QUALITY. Price is a secondary consideration—cheapest in the long run—more so when used on so complex a mechanism as the modern motor car.

Geo. H. Blettner Co.,

1401-1405 W. Jackson Blvd.

Phone Monroe 2076

Established 1882

The war, just concluded, was a triumph for organized industry, a contest of the big volume organizations of the Central Powers against the big volume organizations of the Entente Allies. When America threw into the balance the immense power of her big volume production the fate of Germany was sealed—and Victory came.

The solution of every industrial problem lies in the proper application of the principle of organization, for the economies effected by volume production benefit both capital and labor, standardize the product and increase national wealth.

We are today offering to you an opportunity based on volume production, an investment relying for its value and returns on the application of the principle of big volume organization to an agricultural product. Just as the owner of a coal mine would find it unprofitable to conduct a mine with a very small output, so the farmer has found it hard to produce large profits from small operations under normal conditions.

Big volume production is an American idea that is today accepted as a practical idea. By purchasing in large volume a saving is effected. By manufacturing in large volume overhead charges are reduced. By selling in large volume prices may be reduced. An automobile manufacturer who turns out 1,200 cars a year must get a higher price for his car than the manufacturer who turns out 12,000. Why? Because the big volume manufacturer can effect economies that will allow him to manufacture and therefore to market his product at less money than the small volume manufacturer.

We have selected an agricultural product (grapefruit) to which we are applying the same principles of big volume organization that we have already applied to the building of a large and prosperous manufacturing enterprise. James L. Waterbury has been a successful manufacturer. He has built a big business on the big-volume principle, and it is today a wonderful success. Now he is applying these same principles to agriculture, with the certainty of even a greater degree of success, for the units are greater in number and the effected economies greater in volume.

Grapefruit is peculiarly susceptible to the application of the big volume principle. It requires no great initial outlay of money. Its growth is restricted to certain localities (there are but few places in the United States where grapefruit can be grown), thus eliminating the element of competitive markets. The public demand is growing annually and the supply will never equal it.

Our organization is planting, cultivating and expanding on a big volume plan by which overhead costs are reduced to a minimum. On the initial cost we save you exactly 100% on every acre you buy from us, yet we make money. We handle your product on a big volume plan by which you get super-prices. We create a demand for a super-product, which we produce for you on a big-volume plan. We can, by our systems, make you a greater net profit from operation than you could possibly make operating individually, and we can create an investment for you that ranks as one of the highest in yield and safety.

We invite your investigation of this great, big-volume opportunity.

Instead of handling 10 acres we handle 10,000. Our employment of labor is, therefore, pro-rated in such a way that the labor charge PER ACRE is 1,000% less than it would be on a single tract of 10 acres. Our planting charge is the same. We harvest a crop on a basis of expense that is so astoundingly small as to shock even those familiar with big-volume costs. The selling expense is almost nothing. In other words, we have scientifically erected an agricultural "plant" in which COSTS are the paramount item and we give you the benefit of low COST PER UNIT on your particular investment, while at the same time we make your product a superior one, which we market at the highest price. This means that your profits are high—"plus-profits" in the sense that they are normal profits plus profits that come from production and selling economies.

Our endowment plan will provide you and your children with a yearly annuity greater and more certain than any that can be purchased with a like amount of money.

We invite you to write us about this investment

The James L. Waterbury Company

129 South La Salle Street, Chicago

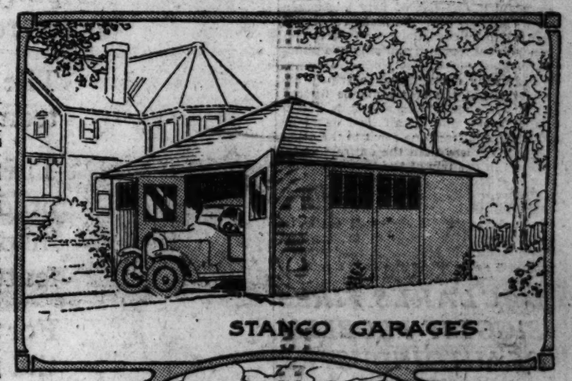
HOUSING YOUR CAR

Perhaps you are "fed up" on the size of your monthly garage bill: the storage charge; the garage prices for gasoline, oil and supplies; the disappearance of tools, spares and tubes; the bumps and scratches from contact with the crowd of cars.

Perhaps you feel that your car would be safer in many ways and upkeep less if you had it in a garage on your own place. Perhaps you have considered but abandoned the idea because of the cost of a permanent building and, if a renter, the loss of your investment should you change your residence.

Here, then, is the answer to your problem—the Stanco Garage built of portable units. Units which are standard and interchangeable. Units which permit the execution of Stanco Garages in any design to suit your fancy. You can secure and erect in a few hours a handsome, comfortable Stanco Garage and have it in service before a carpenter could get ready to build one.

For good looks, strength, economy and convenience you cannot find a better investment than one of these Stanco Garages. We are ready to prove it. Bring your garage problem to us and get quick action. Erection service supplied in Chicago and suburbs.



STANCO GARAGES

STANCO

Summer Cottages

Somewhere in the great outdoors there is the "garden spot" where you like to spend the summer. You could increase the pleasure a hundred fold if "only you had a cottage," but what if you build one on the spot and then find some place you like better? There's the rub. With Stanco Summer Cottages all this risking of the investment disappears. Built of strong, serviceable, interchangeable units, they can be taken down and moved to the new location. You take to the new pastures all the conveniences of the old "home." It doubles your pleasure. Like other Stanco Buildings, these Summer Cottages can be obtained quickly and in any design to fit your fancy. Write and let us tell you more about them.

STANCO SUMMER COTTAGES

HOUSING YOUR MEN

If you are an **executive of a manufacturing concern** interested in the housing of your workmen, **a contractor** with a big housing construction need for living quarters for men and work or store houses, or **have a tract or addition** on which you wish to build modern homes—

Get the facts about Stanco Standard Unit Buildings without delay. Write us. We can meet the situation. No matter how urgent your delivery need or how large the quantity or how strict your limitations as to cost, we can turn the buildings over to you on your tract—complete—ready for occupancy—clipping days from the shortest estimate ever figured for you.

Stanco Standard Unit Buildings are adaptable to any purpose, from the simplest and most inexpensive of toolsheds to the most up-to-date residences equipped with every convenience. Units are absolutely standardized and interchangeable.

Because these buildings are made in quantities, because they are ready for you at a moment's notice, because of their lasting quality, they are the most economical buildings you can buy.

Manufactured by skilled workmen in one of the largest woodworking establishments in America. Unsurpassed facilities guarantee quick action, service, reduced delivery time and expense. Bond furnished guaranteeing satisfactory execution of all contracts.

Detailed plans, blue prints of construction details and estimates of cost prepared on request.

Fill out and mail coupon to us. Our representative will call immediately and explain our service.

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Contractor of Building.....

Purpose for which Required.....

Name .....

Quantity and Size.....

Approximate Delivery Date.....

Address .....

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...ng, 10 So. La Salle St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

AUTOMOTIVE CAR TRANSPORTATION NECESSITY NOW

Good Roads Will Put the Motor Truck in Front Rank as Freighter.

BY A. J. BANTA.

[Manager Maxwell Sales Co.]

Every year will see the world changing its methods of transportation, depending more and more upon road motor vehicles, even for hauls running into thousands of miles. It is a case of necessity, for the railroads at their best will be taxed to their limits from now on.

Besides, time has come to be such an important factor that it must be conserved just as much as material, money, and food. Three or four decades ago it made little difference whether or not a bill of goods was delivered in a few days or a few weeks. Now, however, it is down to a question of hours, and not a moment can be lost when the schedule is drawn so closely.

The day is coming—in fact, it is here right now—when transportation of all sorts of commodities must be made from door to door and not go through half a dozen warehouses and as many middlemen, making quite as many handlings and costing just so much more each time the goods are moved.

Start Has Been Made.

So, it resolves itself to a matter of better roads and dependable road vehicles to move the world's goods of all kinds directly from the original source to the consumer. This is being done today in a limited way, but the demands of the world are such that this plan must be broadened and deliveries of all sorts must be made without the loss of time.

When it is recalled that a fully loaded motor truck has already made a trip from one coast to the other, more than 3,400 miles, and that this was accomplished in less than eight and half days, it is not difficult to imagine the success of long and short hauls even today, to say nothing of how easily it can be accomplished when the country has a network of permanent and modern highways, as good as boulevards, for thousands and thousands of miles.

And this condition is fast approaching, for there is not a state in the Union that has not set aside a goodly sum for 1919 to begin a comprehensive system of roads. Besides, the federal government has made up its mind to spend hundreds of millions of dollars in assisting the states, and in putting roads in shape so the mail service can be accommodated and so parcel post and express packages may be delivered over the road by motor vehicles.

Cross Country Record.

It fell to a Maxwell truck to demonstrate the feasibility of making these long hauls over the highways and in record time, despite the horrible condition of roads across the plains, over the mountains and through the deserts. And this truck turned the trick from San Francisco to New York in 17 days, 8 hours, 20 minutes.

It was accomplished with even less discomfort and trouble than would come to the average driver of a passenger car. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if one out of fifty passenger cars could go over the same route under similar conditions and have no mechanical troubles and only one puncture.

Naturally enough such a trip is expensive, but the cost must be figured on the ton-mile basis and it is doubtful if a ton and a half load could be transported from one coast to the other by rail for less than the entire cost involved in the trip of the Maxwell made by Ray McNamara.

This car averaged 16.54 miles per hour for the trip, or 197.8 miles average each day. That time could easily be cut down with relays of drivers and by having full stations located at convenient spots along the entire route.

DECLARES TIRES BIGGEST PROBLEM OF AUTO INDUSTRY.

BY FRANC D. MAYER.

[President Essenkay Products Co.]

The air filled tire has been from the beginning the one imperfect detail in the automobile, otherwise as nearly perfect a machine as human ingenuity ever devised. The tire always has been at the mercy of the air that filled it. Air is the chief source of all automobile troubles. Punctures, blowouts, flat tires are due to air. The necessity for extra tires, extra rims, jacks, pumps, and repair kits rests upon air. Millions of dollars in yearly expense to the automobile owners of the country are directly traceable to air.

It is estimated that $260,000,000 is spent yearly on inner tubes, jacks, pumps, spare tires, and spare rims. Of this, $193,000,000 is spent for inner tubes alone.

In this country of 100,000,000 people there should be 10,000,000 automobile owners. There are fewer than 5,000,000. There are, I firmly believe, 5,000,000 potential motorists who would own cars if it were not for the continuing expense caused by punctures and blowouts. Thousands of grocers, butchers, bakers, dairymen, and other trades people still cling to the horse drawn vehicle because of the delayed deliveries and expense attendant upon pneumatic treads.

Truck Firm Has Only Americans as Employes

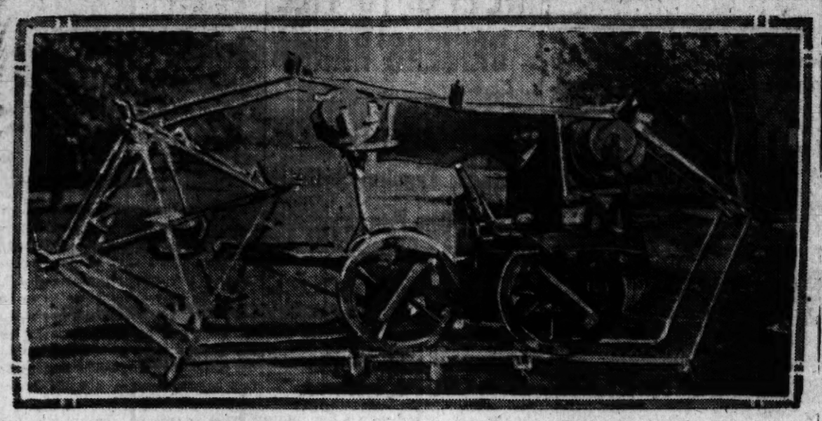
The idea of confining the manufacture and distribution of motor trucks to American hands has a patriotic appeal. This all-American policy has been adopted by the All-American Truck Company of Chicago. The firm employs only Americans, and only American parts are used in its products.

REPAIRING SCORED PISTON.

In cases where the piston and cylinder are slightly scored it may be possible to make an emergency repair for temporary purposes. First take out the piston and find out what has caused the trouble and remove the cause if it is still present. The roughest edges should then be smoothed off with whatever means are at hand. Next thoroughly clean piston and cylinder, replace the parts and supply additional oil to help fill in the scratches.

HERE'S ANOTHER "ORIGINATOR OF TANKS"

Colfax, Ill., Sets Up Claim for a Tailor and Recalls His Contrivance of 20 Years Ago.



Colfax, Ill., hops into the long line of claimants to the distinction of having originated the caterpillar tractor, from which was evolved the famous tanks which helped so much in the defeat of Germany. The Colfax candidate for the honor is, or was, J. E. Bergsten, a tailor. His present whereabouts are unknown at Colfax, and he may be dead.

Bergsten was without means and his working model was the object of derision. Efforts to interest capital were hopeless. His machine was regarded as the vagary of a lunatic. The curious were attracted, and whenever Bergsten would make a trial run there was always a crowd of jeering spectators. Bergsten's tailor shop was in the little town of Colfax, near Bloomington.

He made his first model of the tractor in 1897. He styled it the "self-track laying road carriage." The power for his model was secured by means of treadles operated somewhat like a bicycle. The operator sat in the center of the machine, and as it was propelled forward, the track, jointed in ten sections, was laid and then taken up and carried back under the machine and forward overhead. Reels at each end permitted the track to rise and descend.

The front reel was operated upon a pivot so as to permit the outfit to turn a corner. A flexible joint in the frame between the front and rear trucks permitted the machine to run over rough ground without straining the framework or causing the wheels to leave the track.

Bergsten planned to install a motor to operate the track laying section of his invention if able to interest capital, but no one was sufficiently enthused to invest a dollar.

Bull Succeeds Hall as Bethlehem Agent Here

H. B. Hall has resigned as president and general manager of the Chicago Bethlehem Sales company, Chicago territory distributors of Bethlehem motor trucks, and will be succeeded by Ezra Bull in the active management of the company. Mr. Hall leaves Chicago to become president of the Bethlehem Motors Export corporation, recently organized in New York to handle the exporting of Bethlehem motors trucks and foreign sales of Bethlehem products, which now include the Bethlehem farm tractor.

Gill-Nelson Company Now Handles Giant Trucks

The Gill-Nelson company has taken on the distributorship in the Chicago territory for "Giant" trucks, manufactured by the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company.

TWO WAR YEARS ADVANCE MOTOR TRUCK A DECADE

Furnished Speed That Offset Depleted Man Power.

BY W. J. FOSS.

[Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.]

The war has taught the country a new reliance on motor cars and motor trucks. America's effort in the war depended largely on a great concentration to speed up.

It was necessary to move rapidly from point to point in order that greater individual effort might compensate for a depleted man power.

Ten Years' Advance in Two.

The development in respect to trucks has been astonishing. It do not think it any exaggeration to say that the motor truck made a greater advance in the two years of warfare than would have been possible in ten years of normal activity.

What the truck did to help the cause of freedom on the battlefields of Europe has too often been recited to need repetition.

At home the truck was a transportation factor in almost every war contract. Trucks dragged away the dirt from excavations. They brought in material to build the new factory. They brought in raw materials to be manufactured in the factory, and finally they delivered the finished product.

Other Truck Accomplishments.

The motor truck brought the manufacturer nearer his market, facilitated the movement of raw material, gave the farmer help at a time when he could not get men, facilitated the movement of food, took the place of railroads in short haul work, proved invaluable aids to the country, and in a thousand different ways taught the country that a new form of transportation had finally come to its mature development.

DENBY MOTOR TRUCK
Internal Gear Drive

Get a good truck. If you don't you'll be paying for the poor one as long as you have it.
Denby

JAMES MOTOR COMPANY
Phone Calumet 2700 1470 Michigan Blvd.

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A short course in business arithmetic for those whose early training has been neglected.

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NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING

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"America's Finest School"
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Be a Movie Camera Man
Earn $50 to $300 Weekly
Former Cinematographer for
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Will Teach Motion Camera Work to Limited Number of Pupils
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School of Domestic Arts and Sciences
Mid-Winter Term Begins February 5, 1919.
Offers special courses for Home Economics, Teacher Preparation, Marketing, etc. Also courses in Dietetics, Institutional Management. For Catalog address the REGISTRAR, Box T., 6 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

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Shorter Course. Mature Students. Day and Night Sessions.
Teachers' Credits Recognized. 31st Year.

Kindergarten Training
2 Courses — 1. Kindergarten. 2. Primary. University Lectures. Credited. Address PESTALOZZI FROEBEL TR. SCH., Dept. T, 616 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

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The nation's most popular music. Our system teaches you to play in one session if you don't know a single note; makes you proficient in all the necessary details, essential to the mastering of popular music. No tiresome, monotonous exercises, but individual, interesting instructions which develop mind and fingers. The Christensen System enables pupils to get right at the meat of music from the start. Largest school of its kind in the world.
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526 S. Western Ave. West 1311

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NEW MID-YEAR CLASS BEGINS FEB. 3. Gymnastics, Folk Dancing, Pageantry, Games, Story Telling, etc. Address Pestalozzi Froebel Training School, Box 41, 616 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

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CLASSES NOW FORMING

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MID-YEAR CLASS BEGINS FEB. 3, 1919.
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Dormitory for out of town students.
For catalogs and further information address Registrar, Box 40, 620 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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Training in kindergarten and elementary methods for high school graduates. Accredited. Midyear term February 3 to Aug. 7, covering one full year of work. Teachers in demand. Dormitories. Splendid school spirit. Illustrated catalog on request. Address
Box 88, 2944 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

THE unusual interest in the Nash truck line evidenced at this time is perhaps heightened by the knowledge that more trucks, we believe, were built by the Nash Motors Company during the war for military purposes than were produced by any other maker.

The Nash Motors Company built nearly thirteen thousand Nash trucks for military service.

This preference of the Government for Nash products is readily understood upon close inspection of the many superior mechanical features of Nash truck construction.

For example, owners are quick to appreciate the automatic locking differential with which all Nash trucks are equipped. This feature, besides saving fuel and tires, enables Nash trucks to make surer and safer deliveries with no time out because of weather or road conditions.

Reasonably prompt deliveries can be made to immediate buyers.

See the full line of Nash Trucks, including the famous Nash Quad, at the Show.

Nash Trucks
One-Ton Chassis, $1650 Two-Ton Chassis, $2175
Nash Quad Chassis, $3250

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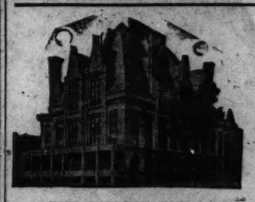

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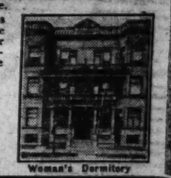

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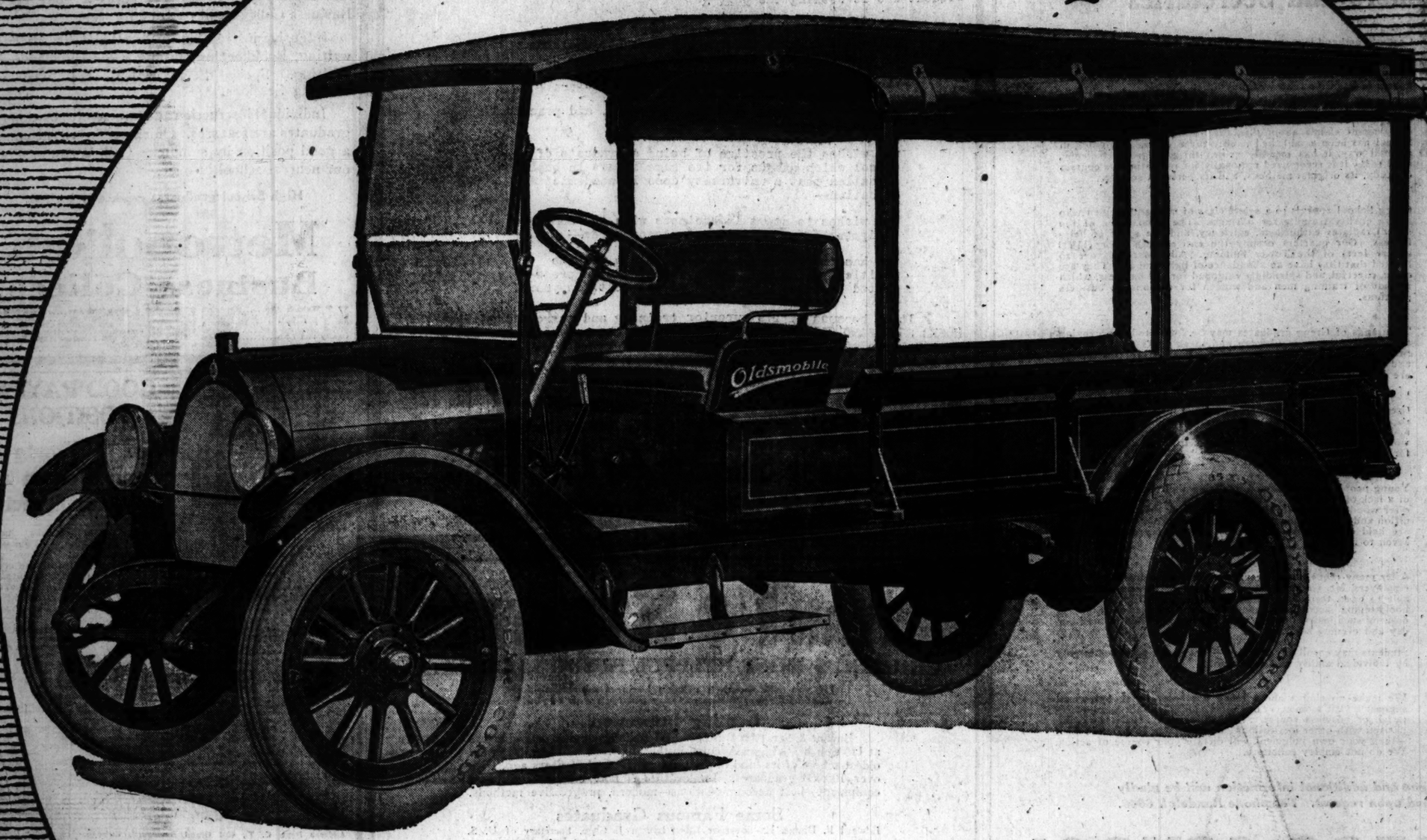

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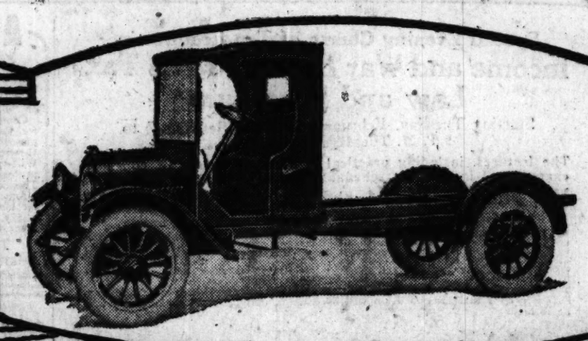

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PART NINE

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 2, 1919.

Theaters 2. Music 2.
Features 3. Movies 4.
Society 4, 5, 7. Clubs 6.
Art 9. Churches 10.
Astronomy 7.

Concerning Women and Plays; Theater Gossip

By Sheppard Butler.

YOU may remember the old jingle, part of which is usually misquoted: "If the girls were all transported far beyond the northern sea." Well, what do you suppose would happen to the theater if it were thus cataclysmically bereft?

An idle thought, doubtless. But if you catalogue as I do the three most worth-while entertainments in town you will be struck, I think, with their sharply contrasting circumstances in the matter of feminine influence.

It was Sienkiewicz, wasn't it, who put into the mouth of one of his characters the sapient observation that the spectacle of a thousand beautiful women is less alluring than that of one?

"Chu Chin Chow" does not boast a thousand women, but you will go far to find so prodigal a display of frankly Lesbian charms. Zahrat-al-Kulub, the slave girl, chants fiery phrases of passion as her desert women whirl in abandoned ecstasy before the abashed customers in the market place of Bagdad. Stately Egyptiennes allure through the medium of filmy midnight draperies. The bizarre and opulent display of the mannequins achieves the ultimate, one would think, in daring revealment.

It is at once vivid and languorous and overwhelming, and yet the dominant figures and the whole spirit of the play are masculine—the intrigues and bold adventuring of Abu Hasan, the robber sheik; the droll perplexities of the lackadaisical Ali Baba; the hideous maunderings of Kasim Baba, the meanest man in Bagdad (so capitally played by Albert Howson), and the idyllic raptures of Nur-al-Huda, son of the wine bibber.

WHILE you are pondering that, come with me to Powers' and consider a play in which there are ten men and one woman, with some of the most resourceful and adequate players on the American stage included in the uncompromising masculine majority. There, you would say, is a man's play. It couldn't be anything else.

Wrong again. The French girl, Rose Bocion, as played by Miss Lenore Ulric, holds the development of the drama in the hollow of her hand. She pervades every moment of the action. The men, capital actors as they are and provided, though they be, in one or two cases, with rôles that permit rich characterization, nevertheless contribute nothing more than the background against which the fabric of Rose Bocion's story is unfolded.

It's a bit mixing, to be sure. And what I really started to say involves an even more puzzling matter, for, after all, it is the third of the plays I am listing that gave me my most memorable experience—and in this play no woman counts at all.

If there is such a thing as perfect acting, I should say George Arliss' visualizing of the gentle old artist in Barrie's "A Well Remembered Voice" closely approaches it. The play is just a conversation with the spirit of a boy who has died in the war. Virtually it is a monologue, for the voice of the artist's unseen son, while it is capitally managed, is essentially no more than a stage trick. Other characters come and go, but they might as well be absent.

Yet it is, while it lasts, a complete play, made into an infinitely beautiful thing by the exquisite minutiæ of Mr. Arliss' performance. And they say "A Well Remembered Voice" was a makeshift so far as the actor was concerned—that he undertook the bit of a rôle because no "suitable" vehicle presented itself for this season!

SO much for good plays and footless speculation about women. Turning to other matters, there is to be recorded the tidings that "Never Too Late" belied its title and yielded up its tenancy of the Princess last evening after a Chicago career of precisely six days. They aren't often as short-lived as that.

"Never Too Late" was an unhappy waif of the theater—a philippic against the demon rum, launched after the prohibition fight is all over but the shouting; its belated preachments jovially contemned by its producer, who vouchsafed on the opening night that he didn't think, himself, it was much of a play.

Everything seemed to conspire against it, for, as if the circumstances weren't sufficiently distressing otherwise, there was an unbelievable contretemps in the arrangements which kept audiences waiting after the final curtain for another act, which was listed in the program but never materialized.

And with it all, you should have seen the fine, honest acting conferred upon it by Tim Murphy and the others, the while they knew that the piece had died a-borning. I wonder how the players do that.

Oliver Morosco is seeking the services of no less a personage than William H. Crane to play "Cappy Ricks" in a company he is forming to present the dramatization of the familiar Peter B. Kyne stories in Chicago. The cast is filled except for the two most important roles. Those who have made the acquaintance of Mr. Kyne's picturesque pundit of the San Francisco wharves and shipping offices will agree, I should say, that few players would be more appropriate in the title role than Mr. Crane. Thomas A. Wise, who is playing it in New York, doesn't seem nearly so apropos.

LOOKING to the future:

"Fiddlers Three," a musical comedy by William Cary Duncan, comes to the Olympic next week. Its central figure is Tavie Belge, a Belgian prima donna who was singing at the Antwerp opera house when the Germans came in 1914. Hal Skelley, Thomas Conkey and Miss Mouise Groody also are of the cast. There had been talk of bringing the dramatization of Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" to the Olympic, but it seems to have come to naught.

"Oh, Lady, Lady," another of the Bolton, Wodehouse and Kern musical shows, is due at the La Salle Feb. 24, with Miss Vivienne Segal, Miss Florence Shirley, Edward Hulse, and Carl Randall on its roster. "See You Later" may, if it's feasible, be moved to another theater.

The Follies depart from the Colonial March 1, to be succeeded on the following night by "The Girl Behind the Gun," in which Donald Brian has been appearing down east. Mr. Brian remains in the cast, as do Jack Hazzard, Miss Wilda Bennett, Miss Ada Meade and John E. Young.

Burton Holmes approaches for his usual season of pictures and causerie, bringing a series of talks which he calls "Over There with the Yanks"—London, Paris, Northern France, Italy, and glimpses of the various war fronts. The course starts at Orchestra hall Feb. 19.

Another stock company experiment is scheduled for presentation at the Wilson Avenue theater next week. The troupe, which will call itself the North Shore Players, includes Rodney Ranous, Miss Marie Nelson, Miss Helen Drew, and other dependables of the minor circuits. "Lilac Time" is to be the initial production.

Miss Marilynn Miller IN THE "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" COLONIAL THEATER — PHOTO BY LEWIS-SMITH

Burns Mantle's News and Comment of Theatrical Affairs in New York

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The season's eruption of French farce has been perceptibly reduced the last few weeks. It is now little more than a rash, and only in three places is it at all feverish.

One of these is at the Eltinge theater, where Mr. Al Woods is offering "Up in Mabel's Room." This is not really a French farce, but it is rather a frank American imitation of what we have come to designate French farce and is therefore so classed.

Another is "Keep It to Yourself," which is a free adaptation, made by the incorrigible Mark Swan from the French original of somebody or other, which has been playing in the Thirty-ninth Street theater the last few weeks.

And the third is "Sleeping Partners," which has been with us several months and is still reasonably popular at the Bijou. This last one has been raised almost to the level of light comedy, being played with conscious deliberation and rather a heavy English finish by H. B. Warner and Irene Bordoni.

Of the three the "Mabel" affair is the newest and most popular at the present moment. It was written originally by a druggist in Columbus, O., Wilson Collison by name. He sent it to the Woods offices and had word back from them that while it contained a good idea it would not act. Perhaps, the letter continued, if Mr. Collison were willing to have it rewritten by Otto Harbach something could be made of it.

The Woods proposition was accepted, with "Up in Mabel's Room" as the result. While the play was being rewritten it was staged in Boston and the dear old Puritans fairly flocked to it. The reaction from the wartime dullness had found Priscilla and her whole family avid for snappy stage stuff. Yet "Up in Mabel's Room" is not particularly rough. True, the complications swirl around one of those feminine under garments everybody knows about, but only the gentlemen who write the department store advertising can speak of in mixed company without hesitancy—which is to say a lady's chemise.

The hero, a timid youth, bought a silk one in Paris and had embroidered upon it the name of himself and the young woman he expected to marry when he got back to America. Arrived home he discovered that the girl had changed her mind regarding marriage, but was still wearing his beautiful present.

A few months later he married another girl and right in the middle of his honeymoon found himself and his bride guests at the same house party with the discarded lady of the chemise. Fearing the natural confidences of the women would reveal him to his bride as a gay rake who could not be trusted, he determined to get back his present. When the girl refused to give it up he decided to take a big second-act chance, invade her sleeping room after she had carelessly thrown it over the back of a chair and steal it.

Hence the title. "Up in Mabel's Room." Before the act is finished there are all the customary bedroom farce complications: Timid invader forced to hide under Mabel's bed; suspicious wife in search of him; burglar alarm; house aroused; Mabel in pajamas and husband discovered.

The audience receives the revelations with shrieks of laughter, of course. And Mr. Woods has seen to it that the piece is well played. Hazel Dawn, who is so pretty she does not have to act much, plays Mabel; John Cumberland, who gained fame in "Fair and Warmer," is the timid one; Walter Jones is a blustering fixer and Enid Markey, late of the movies, plays the suspicious bride.

The situation in "Keep It to Yourself" is less logically planned. In order to get the wrong man into the bridal suite here it is necessary for the author figuratively to step in front of the curtain and say, "Ladies and gentlemen: I realise the play you are about to see is builded upon an utterly preposterous premise. But, accepting the premise, I believe you will find it amusing. I thank you."

The worried one of "Keep It to Yourself" is a young Frenchman who is given to sudden attacks of self-hypnosis. The minute he looks upon anything bright he is likely to become non compos mentis. This absolves the rest of the cast, but leaves the properties to work their will. Hence in the first scene of the first act the hero is fascinated by his friend's cigarette case and momentarily loses all consciousness. A moment later the waiter enters with a shiny thermos bottle, and again the easy subject is cut loose from his mental moorings.

A hypnotic expert undertakes to cure him by giving him certain fixed suggestions while he is in this state. First, he will never be affected by anything bright again, and, second, at precisely 10 o'clock that night he will compose himself for a good sleep and refuse to be disturbed. Out of the trance, the subject remembers nothing. Therefore, when the hotel clerk asks him if he minds changing his room and taking the one next door, seeing that he is in the bridal suite and a perfectly good bride and bridegroom have arrived to occupy it, he promptly agrees.

But at 10 that night, having been told to go to bed there, he walks calmly in and goes to bed. And there the bride, emerging en negligé from the dressing room, and later the bridegroom, returning expectantly from the lobby, find him. Pursuit scenes follow ad lib. Likewise the usual charges of deliberate unfaithfulness and threatened revenge. They are quite arbitrarily fitted in, but they are played to a running accompaniment of giggles and guffaws. The principals engaged in this romp include Edwin Nicander, Dallas Welford, Ethel Stannard, Helen Holmes, and Alphonse Ethier.

The cleverest plot of all, and the most deftly projected, is that of "Sleep-

[Continued on second page.]

Lines on the Art of Getting Music Disliked

By Frederick Donaghey.

REGINALD DE KOVEN, erstwhile of this place, has been talking seriously about his present business to an interviewer for print: his present business is writing about music for the New York Herald. He took the job, he explains, because "the times were so stirring, and there was so much to say about American music. I succumbed [to the offer by the Herald] in spite of the fact that I had already reviewed 'Carmen' eighty-five times."

Both "Carmen" and De Koven have survived: the opera is better every time I hear it; and he has developed a special and staggering technique of nerve. For, he tells the pretty lady who asks the questions—

> The music-critic has a very definite place; and when I say critic I do not mean music-reporter. They are two very different persons. The work of a music-critic, to fulfill its end, must be competent, constructive, and instructive. For competence, a certain amount of knowledge is absolutely necessary. Any critic who cannot read an orchestra-score has no right to criticize the orchestra, conductor, or personnel.

The outstanding difficulty with music-critics is that most of us cannot do much else than read an orchestra-score. Another is that too few of us know enough to be music-reporters. Shaw, writing a play in blank-verse from his story called "Cashel Byron's Profession," explained in the preface that he was too pushed for time and ideas to write in prose. The stuff printed in the daily papers by the music-men reads as if they were too pushed for time and ideas to tell about what they heard and saw. Ninety per cent of this stuff keeps readers out of the opera-house and the recital-hall. Look at this, which I found the other day in a Chicago daily:

> Yet the most extraordinary quality in his playing was the rhythmic elasticity whereby the tempo was ever varying according to the spirit of the music, yet in such proportion, such intuitive understanding of the meaning, that it was never "taking liberties with the time." It was not the Chopin of the rubato which reveals the innate mawkishness of the saccharinely sentimental, but the expression of a man with the heart to feel, yet the brains to keep all in proper balance.

The performer about whom that was written had done nothing really wrong: he was Ossip Gabrilówitsch; and he had innocently played a Chopin sonata in the course of a Sunday recital to the largest paid-in audience in the brief annals of Kimball hall.

SHAW, himself, has done more, I guess, than any other writer of the times to popularize good music; and he would go into a rage if told that he was a music-critic when, thirty years ago, he started in to report operas and concerts for one of T. P. O'Connor's fantastic newspapers, the London Star. He signed himself, if my memory run right, Corno de Bassetto; and he quickly managed to aerate and liven up the business of reporting adventures with tone. To O'Connor, Shaw says, was due the departure from stupid tradition which made the latter's column such stimulating and informative reading.

"Say what you like, Shaw," the playwright says O'Connor told him; "but, if you care for your job, don't tell us anything about Bach in B-minor!"

And Shaw did not. He did not, that is, tell anybody that Bach was important because of B-minor or D-major or any other key, or even for his occasional use of the six-tone scale. While, so far as I know, he has never taken the trouble to say so, he knew, doubtless, that Bach wrote this in B-minor and that in E-flat-major in the same spirit that you put on your blue serge this morning, or that you decided to wear the brown suit with the tan shirt.

THEY'RE a comic and a sinister lot, these critics who, like Mr. De Koven, believe that they are called of the Almighty to write the text to the "droning tune of things"; and they pen few lines that create in the laymen an appetite for what they think they write about. They achieve, from day to day, the trick of giving to the reader of their stuff an exalted belief in their attainments; and, doing that, they give to the same reader a definite decision that music can mean nothing in his life. They write of a sonata [see reprinted matter above] as if it were a virulent disease, and of a symphony to make it seem a device of punishment, and not an entertainment.

You may not believe it; but I clipped this from the New York Sun of last Tuesday, when it was part of the veteran Mr. Henderson's review of "Gismonda":

> The chroniclers of musical doings in this town are accustomed to prepare themselves by protracted and careful study of the score, by attendance at several rehearsals, and, finally [sic!] the full-dress private performance before beginning to put comment on paper. Mr. Campanini and his forces came sweeping into New York too late to offer even a private view of "Gismonda"; hence, only first fleeting impressions may be noted today. . . . The performance, as a whole, was effective; but it cannot be discussed in detail today any more than the opera can.

And most of Mr. Henderson's morning colleagues were in like distress, and avowedly unable to tell about "Gismonda" because, first, they had never before heard it, and, then, because the performance ran later than ten o'clock. The best of music-reporters could reasonably ask for time and a second hearing for, say, such a new opera as "Pelléas and Mélisande" was, or "Louise," or even "La Bohème"; but all there was of "Gismonda" was there for the eye and the ear in any one performance, if the reporter had possession of the eye and the ear.

Coming in as I write are wired bulletins of Friday night's hearing there of "Le Chemineau"; and, as the Sun man words it, the critics, not being music-reporters, find that "its content cannot be properly assimilated at one sitting."

Don't, as Laurette Taylor says toward the end of her delightful night of "Happiness"—don't make me laugh: I've just had my shoes shined!

Mr. De Koven is, I believe, right when he says that the music-critic and the music-reporter "are two very different persons"; and the difference is all in favor of the latter, whose allocation is to tell the public what goes on. The critic's is, I infer, to meddle with matters that are none of his business and none of the public's, as telling the managers how to run the opera-houses, the conductors how to make programs for the orchestras, the eminences what and how to sing and to play, and the second-raters where to go for additional tuition.

MUSICAL performers in all lines differ from actors in that the former must know something: they must possess basic information about music; whereas the actor need know nothing that may not be taught in a week of stage-routine. This explains, maybe, why the best singers and pianists and violinists, who pay no attention to the music-critics, generally improve, and why the best actors, who take the drama-critics with deep though hostile seriousness, nine times in ten are debased in talent by what they read of themselves.

There was Nat Goodwin, who died Friday; he was a

[Continued on second page.]

Playbills of the Week

DRAMA.

Blackstone—George Arliss and a company of efficient associates in a double bill comprising Hubert Henry Davies' sparkling comedy, "The Mollusc," and Sir James Matthew Barrie's mystical playlet, "A Well-Remembered Voice." Distinguished entertainment.

Studebaker—"The Masquerader," a dramatization of a "best seller" of a dozen years back, notable chiefly for the opportunity it gives Guy Bates Post, a good actor, in the dual rôle around which the play is built. Mr. Post gives a good account of himself.

Powers'—"Tiger Rose," a lurid melodrama, of which Mr. Belasco has made capital entertainment by bestowing upon it his characteristic stagecraft and the fine acting of Miss Lenore Ulric and a company of distinguished associates.

Garrick—"Business Before Pleasure," Alexander Carr and Barney Bernard in another of the Potash and Perlmutter plays. On the whole, the best of the series.

Woods'—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Keep Her Smiling," a comedy of the type they have made popular in the movies, with the added interest of hearing 'em talk.

Olympic—"The Little Teacher," an appealing bit of a sob-play with Miss Mary Ryan and a group of child-actors providing reasons for smiles as well as tears. Final week.

Cort—"Old Lady 31," a placid little comedy about an old ladies' home, engagingly played by Miss Effie Ellsler, Scott Cooper, and an interesting cast of old-timers.

Victoria—"Bringing Up Father."
National—"Stolen Sweets."
Imperial—"Peg o' My Heart."

WORDS AND MUSIC.

Auditorium—"Chu Chin Chow," the most dazzling and opulent spectacle ever seen around these parts. The background is marvelous, the music delightful, though the band plays it too loud, and the players of varying degrees of excellence.

Colonial—The "Ziegfeld Follies," our annual obeisance at the shrine of pagan loveliness.

Cohan's Grand—"Going Up," a musical comedy with some of the best music current in the theater.

Illinois—Mitzi in "Head Over Heels," a commonplace musical comedy which the ubiquitious star turns into a gorgeous romp.

La Salle—"See You Later," a farce with fetching tunes, good dancing, and droll nonsense by T. Roy Barnes and Victor Moore.

Mrs. Sidney Drew IN "Keep Her Smiling" WOODS' THEATER

VAUDEVILLE.

Majestic—Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, alone this time. Walter C. Kelly, Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman, and others.

Palace—Wellington Cross, Van and Schenck, Bennett and Richards, etc.

Rialto—"The World in Harmony," Joseph Byron Toten and Harry Rose head the bill.

McVicker's—Louis Brocades quintette, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, in a new picture, etc.

BURLESQUE.

Columbia—"The Sporting Widows," with Harry Cooper.

Star and Garter—"Liberty Girls," with Jack Conway.

Burns Mantle's New York Letter

[Continued from first page.]

ing Partners," of which you may have heard, seeing it has been running some time. If so, you will recall that the heroine, a young French woman, suspecting her flirtatious husband and tempted to be even with him, accepts the invitation of an ardent young Englishman to visit him in his Paris bachelor apartments.

Miss Ruby Gordon IN "The Masquerader" STUDEBAKER THEATER

Arrived there, she repents her coming, and, growing faint at the thought of possible consequences, finally swoons. In his eagerness to revive her, the flustered hero gives her a sleeping draught in place of aromatic spirits of ammonia, and she is thereafter dead to the world for a period of twelve hours. He sits disconsolately surveying her at the curtain. "I thought to be a lover," says he, "and I am only a night watchman."

Next morning the threatened revelations. The lady's husband arrives to demand, as they think, explanations that will lead to a scandal, a duel, and all the rest of it. But it appears that husband was also "detained" at the office all night and has come rather to beg the bachelor's help in getting him out of his own scrape. Which makes explanations for the might-have-been guilty ones easy.

Originally, no doubt, the hero was a Frenchman—a hotblooded, impulsively adventuresome Latin to whom amours of the kind were second nature. Putting an Englishman in his place adds a deliberation to the conspiracy and slows the action to such an extent that the audience is given a little too much time to think—with the result that they discover the hero not only to be false to the class from which he is assumed to spring, but an awful cad into the bargain; a very deliberate poacher upon the preserves of a friend. The contemplation in a measure lessens the joy taken in the fun of the adventure itself.

But, on the other hand, H. B. Warner could not easily have played a Frenchman, and as the Englishman he does give an excellent performance. He is most ably abetted by Irene Bordoni, as chic and charming a French ingénue as the most exacting could demand.

Lines on the Art of Getting Music Disliked

(Continued from first page.)

great low-comedian, as God made him; and he read and believed when the critics told him that he should go in for Something Higher; and he did; and he became a bore in trying to be heroic and romantic and sentimental and tragic in the theater. When I read the headlines about his dying, my mind flew back beyond his foolish and futile mummery in Shakespeare and Sheridan and drawing-room pieces to the days when he was Jonathan Wild in "Little Jack Sheppard," a burlesque from the London Gaiety, and Carraway Bones, a tippling undertaker, in "Turned Up," and the likes of that; and I wept for the laughter lost to a generation because a genius among funny-men had listened to critics instead of to reporters.

Concerts and Recitals

FRANCES NASH, pianist, and David Stanley Smith, composer, take part Friday afternoon and Saturday night in the sixteenth pair of concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. DeLamarter. She plays in McDowell's second concerto; and Mr. Smith conducts his second symphony, new to the repertoire. The bill, made up of works by American composers, otherwise includes Avery's overture to "The Taming of the Shrew" and Van der Stucken's march based on American airs.

Today.

3:00 and 4:15—Chicago Concert Ensemble: sixteenth program. Fullerton hall.

3:30—Josef Rosenblatt, tenor, in recital: his first. Orchestra hall.

3:30—Frederieke Gerhardt Downing, contralto, and Robert MacDonald, pianist, in recital for the benefit of the women's board of the Chicago Osteopathic hospital. Illinois theater.

3:30—Myrtle Elvyn, pianist, in recital: her first. Kimball hall.

Monday.

3:15—Mischa Levitzki, the pianist, in recital: his first. Emma Patten Hoyt, accompanied by Isaac Van Grove, will give a group of French songs. The recital, under the Musicians Club of Women, is for the benefit of the permanent blind relief war fund. Orchestra hall.

Thursday.

4:30—Organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder. No fee. Fourth Presbyterian church.

8:15—Edison Symphony Orchestra, under Morgan L. Eastman, in monthly concert: the fifth, Eliska and Edytha Hurtova, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Devries, will sing. Orchestra hall.

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POSITIVELY NEVER BEFORE
In the history of the English-speaking stage has there been produced anything so superbly gorgeous, so brilliantly artistic, so magnificent in its staging, coloring and costumes, as this beautiful musical extravaganza of the Orient.
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ASHTON STEVENS
In the Chicago Herald-Examiner, wrote:
"Chu Chin Chow" is the most beautiful production of our time. Its sceneries are melodies, its girls are diet for dreams, its words are lush mouthfuls of amorous assets, its tunes are beguilings. You will want to see "Chu Chin Chow" more than once. I am going to have a season ticket. It is theatre-ing de luxe. It is not only a beautiful show, but it is a comical, romantical, dramatical, lyrical show. An orgy—someone is bound to say—but oh, what a finely ordered orgy. The most artistic show I have seen on the American stage.

AMY LESLIE
In the Daily News, wrote:
"Chu Chin Chow" is of thrilling beauty. Scenes of splendor at the Auditorium. A saturnalia of pictorials never before realized in spectacle. It surpasses all the opiate dreams of song and story. It delights the eye, stirs the senses, and reveals an ornate extravagance. "Chu Chin Chow" is one wild orgy of splendor and beauty—beauty of person, beauty of music, beauty of color, beauty of exciting adventure. Likewise much beautiful setting and singing by the company.

O. L. HALL
In the Chicago Journal, wrote:
"Chu Chin Chow" is a flaming extravaganza of the Orient. A dazzling pageant of the Bagdad of the Arabian Nights staged at the Auditorium with a great procession of players moving through many gorgeous scenes. In the field of pure extravaganza there has been nothing to compare with "Chu Chin Chow," nothing so filled with amazements, nothing to match it in pictorial grandeur. It robs the rainbow, and its spinning succession of scenes and its flaming hues intoxicate the eye.

SHEPPARD BUTLER
In The Chicago Tribune, wrote:
"Chu Chin Chow" is a dazzling exhibition of showmanship. The palaces, the slave market, the robbers' cave, are spacious scenes, opulent with color, and taxing the Auditorium stage to the utmost. These contrasts punctuate effectively the babel in a mean street, the wild dances by girls in gleaming barbaric costumes, or in next to no costumes at all, the grotesque fashion display of the mannequins in the bazaar, an orgy of rich fabrics and display of feminine contour.

CHARLES COLLINS
In the Evening Post, wrote:
"Chu Chin Chow" is probably the most famous show in the world. As spectacle it is prodigate with visual diversions. It is made to gratify, to satiate, them to extinguish the lust of the eye. It is the Grand Canyon of stage scenery. Of troops of characters in exotic costumes, it is richer than Midas. It is opulent, too, in the naked flesh of beauty. It contains a forest of bare arms, and a snowstorm of white shoulders.

FRED W. McQUIGG
In the Chicago American, wrote:
"Chu Chin Chow" is a gala display of beauty. It is the greatest thing since the Russian ballet and even greater than that. The essence of theatre spectacular, the superlative of Oriental gorgeousness, is "Chu Chin Chow." It would take half a dozen pilgrimages to absorb the multitude of songs and scenes. It is Chicago's richest show.

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LITTLE TALES FROM THE WOODS
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And will continue to make all
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At the best liked theatre
In the second largest city
The ever-popular WOODS
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In the laughable
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Presented by Richard Walton Tully
Producer of "The Masquerader"
It's a comedy of domestic life
In which SIDNEY plays
Henry Trindle and Mrs. SIDNEY
Plays his wife Polly
Off the stage she's SIDNEY'S
Wife ditto on the stage
That makes it doubly binding
He whispers words of love both
Ways - at home and in the theatre
Those who have seen the
SIDNEYS in the spoken play
Are much delighted
And those who have not
Will be more than pleased
SIDNEY and his better half
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Comedians and are as big hits
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MR. & MRS. SIDNEY
Can NOT remain at the WOODS
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So hurry up and wander
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Peg o' My Heart
By J. HARTLEY MANNERS
In Which
LAURETTE TAYLOR
Made a Record Run of Two Consecutive Years in New York
Start's Next Sun.—"BRINGING UP FATHER"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
McVicker's Continuous Vaudeville
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come Any Time
MR. & MRS. SIDNEY DREW
In Their New Picture "ROMANCE & RINGS"
USUAL BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

CORT PHONE CENT. 19
MATS. WED. & SAT. 50¢ to $1.50
8:15 EVENINGS 50¢ to $2.00
ANOTHER JOYFUL WEEK WITH THE OLD DEARS—
Lee Kugel offers
OLD LADY 31
BY RACHEL CROTHERS
WITH EFFIE ELISLER AND A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CAST.
YOU'LL LAUGH 306 TIMES

VICTORIA WEEK STARTING MATINEE TODAY
Nights, 25c-$1.00. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., 25c-50c
Bringing Up Father At Home
Bring the Kiddies to see JIGGS
Alive. He Will Bring Joy to Their Little Hearts
STARTING NEXT SUN., MUTT AND JEFF

GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND
GOING UP
TINKLY TUNES—LAUGHS A PLENTY

F. Wight Neumann announces Piano Recital | KIMBALL HALL
Today at 3:30
Myrtle Elvyn
Next Sunday Afternoon at 3:30
Max Rosen Violin Recital
Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 16
Cohan's Grand
SEATS NOW—50c-$1.50
Godowsky

STAR and GARTER Madison at Halsted St.
Daily 2:15-7:15 BURLESQUE Every Day Ladies' Day
Liberty Girls with JACK CONWAY

THE PLAYHOUSE
Next Sunday, 3:30 P. M., Feb. 9
Flonzaley Quartet
Direction RACHEL BURT KINSOLVING
Tickets—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

APOLLO MUSICAL CLUB
HARRISON M. WILD, Conductor
EDGAR A. NELSON, Organist.
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Monday Eve., Feb. 10, 8:15
ORCHESTRA HALL
"THE VEIL" (COWEN)
"Forty-Seventh Psalm" (SCHMITT)
SOLOISTS
CORA LAWRENTON, Soprano
FRANCES INGRAM, Contralto
WARREN PROCTOR, Tenor
LOUIS KREIDLER, Baritone
Tickets on sale at Club Office, Lyon & Healy Box Office, Gamble Hinged Music Co., 67 E. Van Buren St., and at Orchestra Hall.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
RIALTO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come Any Time
"THE WORLD IN HARMONY"
JOS. BYRON TOTTEN CO | OTHER STARS
HARRY ROSE

Birchwood Morning Musical
Presents WARREN PROCTOR, Tenor
(Of the Chicago Grand Opera Co.)
and REUDOLPH REUTER, Pianist
AT THE
ROGERS PARK WOMAN'S CLUB
TODAY at 3 P. M. Tickets 75c

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

In the installments published since last Sunday Col. Roosevelt's autobiography describes his joining of the Republican party, his friendship with Joe Murray, a local political leader, and his election to and early career in the New York assembly.

INSTALLMENT XV.

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IN one fight in the house over a bill as to which there was a bitter contest between two New York City street railway organizations, I saw lobbyists come down on the floor itself and draw venal men out into the lobbies with almost no pretense of concealing what they were doing.

In another case, in which the elevated railway corporations of New York City, against the protest of the mayor and the other local authorities, rushed through a bill remitting over half their taxes, some of the members who voted for the measure probably thought it was right; but every corrupt man in the house voted with them; and the man must indeed have been stupid who thought that these votes were given disinterestedly.

The effective fight against this bill for the revision of the elevated railway taxes—perhaps the most openly crooked measure which during my time was pushed at Albany—was waged by Mike Costello and myself. We used to spend a good deal of time in industrious research into the various bills introduced, so as to find out what their authors really had in mind, this research, by the way, being highly unappreciated and much resented by the authors.

In the course of his researches Mike had been puzzled by an unimportant bill, seemingly related to a constitutional amendment, introduced by a local saloonkeeper, whose interests, as far as we knew, were wholly remote from the constitution or from any form of abstract legal betterment. However, the measure seemed harmless; we did not interfere, and it passed the house. Mike, however, followed its career in the senate, and at the last moment, almost by accident, discovered that it had been "amended" by the simple process of striking out everything after the enacting clause and unobtrusively substituting the proposal to remit the elevated railway taxes!

* *

For Quick and Quiet Action.

THE authors of the change wished to avoid unseemly publicity; their hope was to slip the measure through the legislature and have it instantly signed by the governor before any public attention was excited. In the senate their plan worked to perfection. There was in the senate no fighting leadership of the forces of decency; and for such leadership of the nonfighting type the representative of corruption cared absolutely nothing. By bold and adroit management the substitution in the senate was effected without opposition or comment. The bill (in reality, of course, an absolutely new and undebated bill) then came back to the house nominally as a merely amended measure, which, under the rules, was not open to debate unless the amendment was first by vote rejected.

This was the great bill of the session for the lobby, and the lobby was keenly alive to the need of quick, wise action. No public attention whatever had so far been excited. Every measure was taken to secure immediate and silent action. A powerful leader, whom the beneficiaries of the bill trusted, a fearless and unscrupulous man, of much force and great knowledge of parliamentary law, was put in the chair. Costello and I were watched, and when for a moment we were out of the house the bill was brought over from the senate, and the clerk began to read it, all the black horse cavalry, in expectant mood, being in their seats.

But Mike Costello, who was in the clerk's room, happened to catch a few words of what was being read. In he rushed, dispatched a messenger for me, and began a single handed filibuster. The speaker pro tem called him to order. Mike continued to speak and protest; the speaker hammered him down; Mike continued his protests; the sergeant at arms was sent to arrest and remove him; and then I bounced in and continued the protest, and refused to sit down or be silent. Amid wild confusion the amendment was declared adopted, and the bill was ordered engrossed and sent to the governor. But we had carried our point.

The next morning the whole press rang with what had happened; every detail of the bill, and every detail of the way it had been slipped through the legislature, were made public. All the slow and cautious men in the house, who had been afraid of taking sides, now came forward in support of us. Another debate was held on the proposal to rescind the vote; the city authorities waked up to protest; the governor refused to sign the bill. Two or three years later, after much litigation, the taxes were paid; in the newspapers it was stated that the amount was over $1,500,000.

It was Mike Costello to whom primarily was due the fact that this sum was saved the public, and that the forces of corruption received a stinging rebuff. He did not expect recognition or reward for his services; and he got none. The public, if it knew of what he had done, promptly forgot it. The machine did not forget it and turned him down at the next election.

* *

Vote Against Their Own Bill.

ONE of the stand-by "strikes" was a bill for reducing the elevated railway fare, which at that time was 10 cents, to 5 cents. In one legislature the men responsible for the introduction of the bill suffered such an extraordinary change of heart that when the bill came up—being pushed by zealous radicals who really were honest—the introducers actually voted against it! A number of us who had been very doubtful about the principle of the bill voted for it simply because we were convinced that money was being used to stop it, and we hated to seem to side with the corruptionists.

Then there came a wave of popular feeling in its favor, the bill was reintroduced at the next session, the railways very wisely decided that they would simply fight it on its merits, and the entire black horse cavalry contingent, together with all the former friends of the measure, voted against it. Some of us, who in our anger at the methods formerly resorted to for killing the bill had voted for it the previous year, with much heart searching again voted for it, as I now think unwisely; and the bill was vetoed by the then governor, Grover Cleveland. I believe the veto was proper, and those who felt as I did supported the veto; for, although it was entirely right that the fare should be reduced to 5 cents, which was soon afterwards done, the method was unwise and would have set a mischievous precedent.

An instance of an opposite kind occurred in connection with a great railway corporation which wished to increase its terminal facilities in one of our great cities. The representatives of the railway brought the bill to me and asked me to look into it, saying that they were well aware that it was the kind of bill that lent itself to blackmail, and that they wished to get it through on its merits, and invited the most careful examination. I looked carefully into it, found that the municipal authorities and the property owners whose property was to be taken favored it, and also found that it was an absolute necessity from the standpoint of the city no less than from the standpoint of the railway. So I said I would take charge of it if I had guarantees that no money should be used and nothing improper done in order to push it. This was agreed to. I was then acting as chairman of the committee before which the bill went.

* *

Chair Leg Sways Committee.

A VERY brief experience proved what I had already been practically sure of, that there was a secret combination of the majority of the committee on a crooked basis. On one pretext or another the crooked members of the committee held the bill up, refusing to report it either favorably or unfavorably. There were one or two members of the committee who were pretty rough characters, and when I decided to force matters I was not sure that we would not have trouble.

There was a broken chair in the room, and I got a leg of it loose and put it down beside me where it was not visible, but where I might get at it in a hurry if necessary. I moved that the bill be reported favorably. This was voted down without debate by the "combine," some of whom kept a wooden stolidity of look, while others leered at me with sneering insolence. I then moved that it be reported unfavorably, and again the motion was voted down by the same majority and in the same fashion. I then put the bill in my pocket and announced that I would report it anyhow. This almost precipitated a riot, especially when I explained, in answer to statements that my conduct would be exposed on the floor of the legislature, that in that case I should give the legislature the reasons why I suspected that the men holding up all report of the bill were holding it up for purposes of blackmail. The riot did not come off; partly, I think, because the opportune production of the chair leg had a sedative effect, and partly owing to wise counsels from one or two of my opponents.

Accordingly I got the bill reported to the legislature and put on the calendar. But here it came to a dead halt. I think this was chiefly because most of the newspapers which noticed the matter at all treated it in such a cynical spirit as to encourage the men who wished to blackmail. These papers reported the introduction of the bill, and said that "all the hungry legislators were clamoring for their share of the pie"; and they accepted as certain the fact that there was going to be a division of "pie." This succeeded in frightening honest men, and also in relieving the rogues; the former were afraid they would be suspected of receiving money if they voted for the bill, and the latter were given a shield behind which to stand until they were paid.

I was wholly unable to move the bill forward in the legislature, and finally a representative of the railway told me that he thought he would like to take the bill out of my hands, that I did not seem able to get it through, and that perhaps some "older and more experienced" leader could be more successful. I was pretty certain what this meant, but of course I had no kind of proof, and moreover I was not in a position to say that I could promise success. Accordingly, the bill was given into the charge of a veteran, whom I believe to have been a personally honest man, but who was not inquisitive about the motives influencing his colleagues. This gentleman, who went by a nickname which I shall incorrectly call "the bald eagle of Weehawken," was efficient and knew his job. After a couple of weeks a motion to put the bill through was made by "the bald eagle"; the "black horse cavalry," whose feelings had undergone a complete change in the intervening time, voted unanimously for it, in company with all the decent members; and that was the end.

Now here was a bit of work in the interest of a corporation and in the interest of a community, which the corporation at first tried honestly to have put through on its merits. The blame for the failure lay primarily in the supine indifference of the community to legislative wrong doing, so long as only the corporations were blackmailed.

* *

Effort to Impeach Judge.

EXCEPT as above mentioned, I was not brought in contact with big business, save in the effort to impeach a certain judge. This judge had been used as an instrument in their business by certain of the men connected with the elevated railways and other great corporations at that time. We got hold of his correspondence with one of these men, and it showed a shocking willingness to use the judicial office in any way that one of the kings of finance of that day desired. He had actually held court in one of that financier's rooms. One expression in one of the judge's letters to this financier I shall always remember: "I am willing to go to the very verge of judicial discretion to serve your vast interests."

The curious thing was that I was by no means certain that the judge himself was corrupt. He may have been; but I am inclined to think that, aside from his being a man of coarse moral fiber, the trouble lay chiefly in the fact that he had a genuine—if I had not so often seen it I would say a wholly inexplicable—reverence for the possessor of a great fortune as such. He sincerely believed that business was the end of existence, and that judge and legislator alike should do whatever was necessary to favor it; and the bigger the business the more he desired to favor it. Big business of the kind that is allied with politics thoroughly appreciated the usefulness of such a judge, and every effort was strained to protect him. We fought hard—by "we" I mean some thirty or forty legislators, both Republicans and Democrats—but the "black horse cavalry," and the timid good men, and the dull conservative men, were all against us; and the vote in the legislature was heavily against impeachment. The minority of the committee that investigated him, with Chapin at its head, recommended impeachment; the argument for impeachment before the committee was made by Francis Lynde Stetson.

It was my first experience of the kind. Various men whom I had known well socially and had been taught to look up to, prominent business men and lawyers, acted in a way which not only astounded me, but which I was quite unable to reconcile with the theories I had formed as to their high standing—I was little more than a year out of college at the time. Generally, as has been always the case since, they were careful to avoid any direct conversation with me on a concrete case of what we now call "privilege" in business and politics, that is, of the alliance between business and politics which represents improper favors rendered to some men in return for improper conduct on the part of others being ignored or permitted.

* *

Some Advice from a Friend.

ONE member of a prominent law firm, an old family friend, did, however, take me out to lunch one day, evidently for the purpose of seeing just what it was that I wished and intended to do. I believe he had a genuine personal liking for me. He explained that I had done well in the legislature, that it was a good thing to have made the "reform play," that I had shown that I possessed ability such as would make me useful in the right kind of law office or business concern; but that I must not overplay my hand; that I had gone far enough, and that now was the time to leave politics and identify myself with the right kind of people, the people who would always in the long run control others and obtain the real rewards which were worth having.

I asked him if that meant that I was to yield to the ring in politics. He answered somewhat impatiently that I was entirely mistaken (as in fact I was) about there being merely a political ring, of the kind of which the papers were fond of talking; that the "ring," if it could be called such—that is, the inner circle—included certain big business men, and the politicians, lawyers, and judges who were in alliance with and to a certain extent dependent upon them, and that the successful man had to win his success by the backing of the same forces, whether in law, business, or politics.

This conversation not only interested me but made such an impression that I always remembered it, for it was the first glimpse I had of that combination between business and politics which I was in after years so often to oppose. In the America of that day, and especially among the people whom I knew, the successful business man was regarded by everybody as preeminently the good citizen. The orthodox books on political economy, not only in America but in England, were written for his especial glorification. The tangible rewards came to him, the admiration of his fellow citizens of the respectable type was apt to be his, and the severe newspaper moralists who were never tired of denouncing politicians and political methods were wont to hold up "business methods" as the ideal which we were to strive to introduce into political life.

Herbert Croly, in "The Promise of American Life," has set forth the reasons why our individualistic democracy—which taught that each man was to rely exclusively on himself, was in no way to be interfered with by others, and was to devote himself to his own personal welfare—necessarily produced the type of business man who sincerely believed, as did the rest of the community, that the individual who amassed a big fortune was the man who was the best and most typical American.

* *

Outlook Sound but Narrow.

IN the legislature the problems with which I dealt were mainly problems of honesty and decency and of legislative and administrative efficiency. They represented the effort, the wise, the vitally necessary effort, to get efficient and honest government. But as yet I understood little of the effort which was already beginning, for the most part under very bad leadership, to secure a more genuine social and industrial justice. Nor was I especially to blame for this. The good citizens I then knew best, even when themselves men of limited means—men like my colleague Billy O'Neill, and my backwoods friends Sewall and Dow—were no more awake than I was to the changing needs the changing times were bringing. Their outlook was as narrow as my own, and, within its limits, as fundamentally sound.

I wish to dwell on the soundness of our outlook on life, even though as yet it was not broad enough. We were no respecters of persons. Where our vision was developed to a degree that enabled us to see crookedness, we opposed it whether in great or small. As a matter of fact, we found that it needed much more courage to stand up openly against labor men when they were wrong than against capitalists when they were wrong. The sins against labor are usually committed, and the improper services to capitalists are usually rendered, behind closed doors. Very often the man with the moral courage to speak in the open against labor when it is wrong is the only man anxious to do effective work for labor when labor is right.

The only kinds of courage and honesty which are permanently useful in good institutions anywhere are those shown by men who decide all cases with impartial justice on grounds of conduct and not on grounds of class. We found that in the long run the men who in public blatantly insisted that labor was never wrong were the very men who in private could not be trusted to stand for labor when it was right.

[Continued tomorrow.]

THE WILSON WAR CABINET

WHAT will happen to the Wilson war cabinet? How much more history will its various members make? What sort of a place in history will Baker, McAdoo, Daniels be given for the parts they played during the critical period in the nation's progress? Stanton, Seward, Chase of the Lincoln war cabinet have not been forgotten, but they stand out largely because they were not in harmony with their president, because they added to his trials.

President Wilson had no such lack of harmony to contend with in his war cabinet. His judgment was not questioned by the men he chose. When Secretary Baker expressed his opinion on a military matter the public might rest assured that what he said coincided absolutely with the president's views. The fear of doing something that would not be approved by Mr. Wilson was said to pervade the war department. Quite a contrast to civil war days, when Stanton was known to speak with a withering sneer of Lincoln and to Lincoln. It was with unconcealed reluctance that Secretary Stanton at times deferred to the authority of the president. In his antagonisms he was, as a rule, offensively despotic and often pressed them upon Lincoln to the utmost point of Lincoln's forbearance.

* *

Baker Builds War Machine.

SECRETARY OF WAR NEWTON D. BAKER, upon whose shoulders fell most of the routine work connected with the preparation and prosecution of the war with Germany, is a man of small physical stature who is able to dispose of a great volume of business without much apparent fuss or excitement. During the war he was at his desk sixteen hours a day, eating his lunch from a table beside his desk, and he seemed to thrive on the pressure. When the country entered the war demand was made for his retirement, it being charged that he came to the department as a pacifist and had not changed his views. His defenders claimed that he might have been a pacifist up to the time his country became involved in war but that thereupon he became a militarist and devoted his keen mind and his genius for organization to the task of building a war machine in a remarkably short time. President Wilson had no patience with his secretary's critics.

Mr. Baker was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 3, 1871. He graduated from Johns Hopkins and intended to study medicine, but the future secretary of war, left on an occasion to bind up a gaping artery, decided that he had no desire for the profession and turned to law. He went to Cleveland to practice and eventually became mayor of that city. It was said that he could call more men by their given names than any man in Ohio.

There is every indication that Mr. Baker pleased the president. Mr. Wilson reminded critics that the United States was unprepared on the scale of the big conflict and that in a short space of time the republic had been transformed from a nation thinking only of peace into a nation caparisoned for war. The building of cantonments, the registration of fighting men, the draft, the mobilization of the national guard, the recruiting of a great regular army, and the emergency training of thousands of officers the president considered phenomenal achievements.

* *

McAdoo Railroad Expert.

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, who in the dual capacity of secretary of the treasury and director general of the railroads wielded during the war such a power as kings might envy, was born near Marietta, Ga., Oct. 31, 1863. Almost from boyhood he plunged into the construction, operation, and maintenance of railroads. He studied law and later as railroad counsel became a railroad expert. He persisted until a company was formed and the first tunnel under the Hudson was completed.

Secretary McAdoo is a smiling, genial sort of man, always busy. He is tall, gaunt, lean jawed, and square. His ability in floating Liberty loans and operating the nation's railroads caused him to be known as one of the most aggressive members of the Wilson cabinet. He overturned the time-worn pension system and devised and pushed through congress the war insurance plan for America's fighting forces.

Mr. McAdoo was not only a member of President Wilson's cabinet but he is the president's son-in-law, having married the president's youngest daughter, Eleanor. Last November, when Mr. McAdoo took Washington by surprise in announcing that he was going to retire to private life, there arose a flood of rumors that it was with the intention of becoming candidate for president in 1920, but Mr. McAdoo gave as his reasons poor health and the necessity of making better financial provision for his family than was possible on his salary.

Lincoln's secretary of the treasury, Salmon P. Chase, was the most irritating fly in the Lincoln ointment from the day of inauguration until he resigned in 1864. He was an annual resigner, and finally Lincoln accepted. Chase had a dream of succeeding Lincoln. He was a strong intellectual force, but in politics he was a dreamer and he was unbalanced by overmastering ambition. In every way he tried to weaken his chief. Yet with all the vexations he gave Lincoln, Lincoln never ceased to appreciate Chase's value as a cabinet officer. Relations were strained, but Lincoln knew Chase sincerely desired to be honest in the performance of his public duty, and Chase stands out as the great financier of the war, a man who was able to maintain the national credit and who gave the country the best banking system the world has ever known.

* *

Lansing Well Trained for Post.

ROBERT LANSING, who as secretary of state under President Wilson was intrusted with the direction of the government's foreign policy in one of the most critical periods of the nation's history, owes his high position to his masterful knowledge of international law and diplomacy. Prior to taking up the state portfolio laid down by Mr. Bryan he had filled the position of counselor of the state department. Earlier in his career he had represented the United States in several international arbitrations. He is a native of Watertown, N. Y., a graduate of Amherst.

Mr. Lansing was generally unknown to the public previous to his appointment. His acquaintances knew him as diffident in the extreme, a thorough student, a man of culture, a keen sportsman, generous, sympathetic, and full of red blood. He has almost an insatiable appetite for work. Long after nightfall he has been found at his desk, his beloved briar pipe smoking as he pours patiently and carefully over important papers before him.

He is polite to callers, but a caller must justify his visit. He is an interested listener, his gift in this direction being highly developed, but he is anything but communicative. When he has to answer he does it much to the point and briefly. Mr. Lansing smiles, is straightforward, but somehow there lingers the feeling that he absorbs everything and gives little in return. There is something akin to the bland impassiveness of the oriental in his manner. He is a stanch Presbyterian and makes a point of going to church regularly. This devoutness, plus denomination, and his literary bent have probably strengthened the bond between him and President Wilson and made the men effective teammates of a sort. They call him "Bert" Lansing up in the country where he goes fishing.

President Lincoln's secretary of state was by no means an unknown man when Lincoln chose him. In fact, with Lincoln but little known outside his own state, many were doubtful of his ability and looked to William H. Seward as the man of experience who would direct the administration policy. Seward apparently shared these views. He believed that the union could be saved without a war. Finding himself overruled by the war party in the cabinet, he suggested a war of all America against most of Europe, with himself as director of the enterprise, believing the states would thus be held together. When the proposal was quietly put aside by the president and Seward perceived in Lincoln a chief executive in fact, as well as in name, he dropped into his proper place and as secretary of state rendered great service to the nation. To prevent foreign powers from giving official recognition to the confederacy was the task of the hour, and in this he was successful.

* *

Put the Troops Over.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, was in favor of a small navy before the war, asserting that the isolation of the United States prevented other countries from drawing this country into entangling alliances and war. In fact, the charge that the navy was impaired under Daniels was made a campaign issue in 1916, he being termed a pacifist, politician, and Bryanite. He was the cause of the navy "going dry" and was deeply interested in schooling for the men in the service.

When war came Mr. Daniels became a busy man. There was the U-boat to contend with, a fleet to be built, crews to be recruited, and he was responsible for getting the troops to France. "Our naval policy," he explained, "is simply to do at any given moment the thing most effective to win the war for our allies and ourselves. There are two things to do—increase the number of ships in which supplies can be carried and develop every offensive agency we have against the submarine. If the German navy comes out it will be destroyed. Democracy shall triumph and the light of liberty shine throughout the world."

Mr. Daniels came from North Carolina, where he was a newspaper editor. He is a man of many friends. When he came into office he slashed red tape. He is an even minded man, does not worry, and sleeps well at night. The family name is Welsh and most of his family came from Wales.

Protege of Roosevelt.

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR FRANKLIN K. LANE was born on Prince Edward island, British Columbia, in 1863. He moved to California when 7 years of age, and his early youth was spent in newspaper work. Later he became a lawyer and built up a lucrative practice. He was a member of the interstate commerce commission when made a cabinet official.

The national capital knew Mr. Lane for several years before President Wilson chose him for the cabinet. His predominant quality is said to be neither austerity nor combativeness—nothing more complex than superabundant good nature. His greatest gift is said to be the gift of making and retaining friends, and his subordinates are men he has known and liked in less preperous days. He was a protege of Roosevelt.

Mr. Lane came out for preparedness in 1915. "To assure peace," he insisted, "we must be prepared to defend ourselves." He has lambasted Wilson critics and lauded the president's policies. "We have," he declared on one occasion, "a commander in chief who has courage, patience, steadfastness, farsightedness. He knows what he wishes to secure for democracy out of this war."

* *

Blocked Traitor Press.

POSTMASTER GENERAL ALBERT S. BURLESON comes from Texas. He was born at San Larcos and is a graduate of the University of Texas. A lawyer by profession, he began his public career as assistant city attorney of Austin. Later he was sent to congress from his native state. When war came he declared his determination to pull the fangs of the traitor press.

"There will be," said Mr. Burleson, "absolutely no trouble with pro-German newspapers in this country. We are examining papers every day, and where we find disloyal statements the papers are barred from the mails." Early in the war he asserted that the government purposed to deal firmly and effectively with publishers "who seek to further the cause of Prussianism in our land."

David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, found himself at the head of the great farming industry at a time when it was said food would win the war. "I know," he said, "that every farmer wants to do everything in his power for the nation in this day of trial. He will not only labor to produce the necessary foodstuffs but also will generously contribute for the men at the front to achieve victory."

Secretary Houston is a man of stalwart physique and athletic tendencies. He was born in Monroe, N. C., in 1866 and studied and taught at South Carolina college. Later he became president of the University of Texas. No secretary of agriculture has appeared less in the press and none has done more self-effacing in the cabinet conferences.

Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, who, during the war, served full notice upon alien enemies that the United States would not stand for any attack from the rear upon her army or her navy, is another of the Wilson war cabinet who hails from Texas—Austin. "The disloyal citizen," he said, "shall not discourage or stab in the back the men who fight for his liberties as well as their own."

* *

Labor and Commerce Heads.

SECRETARY OF LABOR WILLIAM B. WILSON, the first man to occupy such a position, has been a labor leader all during his adult life. He is a big man, clear eyed and full of health and strength. He has been called a practical idealist. All his life he has been a worker, and the atmosphere of his little Pennsylvania farm is more attractive to him than the statelier atmosphere of official Washington. He was born in Scotland and came to Pennsylvania at the age of 8. A year later he became a wage earner, and he was a leader among the miners before he had reached his majority. Later he became international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America and while in this position was elected to congress.

Secretary Wilson said in a speech during the war: "The greatest need of our country today is the prosecution of the war in the spirit of self-sacrifice for the common good. It is required that our industrial disputes be abandoned, at least until the war is over, not by the process of crushing the worker or employer into submission, but by the process of doing justice to both sides and the public at large."

Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield has a habit of keeping notebooks and must have a fair sized library of miniature volumes. He is fond of flowers, likes to fish, and is a successful choir singer. His predominant quality is seriousness, and he is strong for efficiency. As a boy he showed profound interest in facts and exact science. Secretary Redfield was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1858. Later he went to Brooklyn and New York City. He was elected to congress in 1910. He is said to have been selected by President Wilson because of his expert knowledge of the tariff.

A reproduction of a photograph of the Wilson war cabinet accompanies this issue of THE TRIBUNE as a supplement.

Right off the Reel

FANS ARE TRADING PICTURES.

By Mae Tinée.

WELL, have you heard of the latest fad among the boys and girls? Probably not—I've just gotten wise to it myself. But this is the wrinkle—"swapping" pictures of the movie stars!

When Amy in "Little Women" went to school the proper thing to do was spend one's pocket money on pickled limes, which might be bandied back and forth for various considerations, scraps of silk for doll clothes, "all day suckers," marbles have always been popular in the school marts of exchange. Every school or presidential election with its attending buttons starts a fever—"Give you a Wilson button for a Hughes," and so on. But now—

"Give you Norma Talmadge for Mary Pickford!" "Got a Charlie Chaplin for a Wallace Reid?" You hear it on the street corners and in the school yards. The other day the mail brought me the news. I quote in part from one of the letters. There have been several:

"Dear Miss Tinée: We are two little sisters and needed help and thought we would ask you if you could give it to us. All the school children are getting picture collections of the motion picture stars. We get all the pictures we can whether we like them or no and then we trade them off for the ones we adore. We are simply crazy about Anna Q. Nilsson and have offered to trade anybody, even Mary Pickford, for her, but nobody seems to have her. Do you suppose that you have a little old picture somewhere we could have? If you have we'll do anything in the world for you."

I had and I sent it to them. Of course, however, I could not make a practice of responding to such requests, as, if I did I'd soon find myself sitting disconsolate with empty files and never a picture to put in a paper! But, said she, I'm terribly interested in the new game and I want to play, too. So here's the way we'll work it:

I'll keep my eyes and ears open and see that the pictures I think are in most demand appear on Sundays in the rotogravure section of THE TRIBUNE. And I, myself, will write the little stories that accompany them, telling you everything I think you want to know about your favorites. So that if you want to keep an album you will have pictures of uniform size to go into it, and will have besides, when it is completed, a vurr' complete volume of data—so that if some day you want my job you'll know just as much as I do. [Generous, isn't she?]

Do you like the idea? All right—it's a go, then.

The other night I had a dream so funny.

An apparition did appear to me,
And said, "Say, listen, will you, honey?
Why on earth don't you let them vampires be?
You fuss about the black around their eyeballs;
You stew about the paint upon their lips;
You row about the powder on their cheekbones;
About their beaded lashes you make quips.
For goodness sake, why can't you have a heart, Mae?
For love of Pete—or Mike's sake—cease anon!
Don't scare 'em into taking off their makeup!
For all our sakes—leave them leave something on!"

Successful as he has been in pictures, Sidney Drew will stick to it that the stage requires more real "art" than the screen. "There the voice means so much," he says. As in, perhaps, the case of Eva Tanguay.

Monte Blue has been signed for another year by Paramount. He's the saturnine, dark young man who can make up so much like a menace on a dark night. A clever actor with a future.

"Ravished Armenia" will move tomorrow from the Blackstone hotel ballroom to the Playhouse. It is being presented, you know, as part of the propaganda of the Armenian committee for relief in the near east.

People are beginning to realize how bright Kathleen Kirkham is. As soon as she finishes her work with Frank Keenan in his latest Pathé feature she will start work in Myron Selznick's first production.

Add Henry B. Walthall's name to the list of screen folk laid low by influenza. He's better now, however.

Ask Me! Ask Me! Ask Me!

F. O'G.: Address William S. Hart in care of the William S. Hart Productions company, Los Angeles. Glad to oblige you.

BESS: When I last heard of George Fischer he was with Paralta, Los Angeles. Cruel? No, I don't think so. Why don't you write him a nice letter and tell him how you're missing that face on the screen? I'm sure he'd appreciate it. The Talmadge sisters are two.

M. L.: The report, I regret to say, was not "just gossip." Harold Lockwood died of influenza. The pictures now being released were those made before his final illness. Yes, it is a bit uncanny.

BEATRIX M. L.: So mother said, "Why, Mary, what's the matter!" did she? Well, why didn't you tell her? She'd probably have enjoyed the joke as much as you. Mothers are usually pretty understanding humans, I've discovered. I am told that Wallace Reid besides playing "parts" plays the "violin and other stringed instruments." Address him care of Lasky studios, Hollywood, Cal. You cawn't bother me—I don't get bothered.

BABETTE: They curl naturally—over curlers, I believe. Ethel Clayton is a widow. Her husband was Joseph Kaufman. No, not that I know of. Mary Miles Minter is supposed to be sweet 17. Yes, I shouldn't be surprised. Does Douglas Fairbanks really climb buildings? Yes, he has been known to do that little thing—not every day, however. Come again!

JEAN: All wrong, Jan. It is Eddie Polo, not Eddie Lyons, who is playing in "The Lure of the Circus." I'm a dear old soul to come to for corroboration, aren't I?

The All-Artists Phonograph

AT a turn of the hand the Ultona plays any type of record A child can do it. It is practically automatic.

Now your library of records can be bought according to your favorites. For instance, each record maker has a famous tenor. On a one-record instrument, you can hear him only. Others are barred. And who likes to be restricted?

The Ultona is the greatest feature offered any music lover. And it is obtainable solely on the new Brunswick.

Another vast improvement in tone projection is the Brunswick Tone Amplifier, built of moulded wood, like a violin.

Let us explain the Brunswick Method of Reproduction. Hear your favorite records. Then decide on merit alone.

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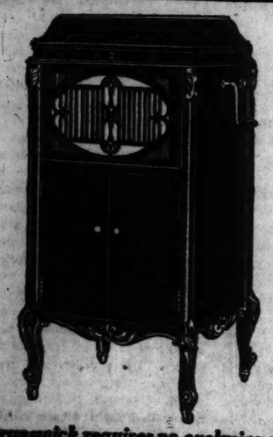


The Brunswick requires no exclusive artists Plays all makes of records at their best

The Dipper Spills Some Wisdom

By Guy F. Lee.

[*Marconi hopes to talk to stars.—News Item.*]

The wireless had pierced the veil that hid us from the heaven,
And daily we marconigrammed to Mars;
But right away our vanity an awful jolt was given
When we essayed to educate the stars.
We told 'em of our Progress in the land and air and ocean,
And we smacked a bit of braggadocio;
But we wilted when the Dipper sent this crusher to our notion:
"We did all that a thousand years ago."

We tried another tack and said: "We've stopped all wars forever"——
The Dipper interrupted with a snort:
"I s'pose you've formed a League of Peace and purpose to endeavor
To regulate Ambitions with a Court.
No doubt the Strong are aiming to lift up the Meek and Lowly,
And every one sing sweetly, do-se-do.
That's nice of you; but ere you waste your time, absorb this slowly:
We failed in that a thousand years ago.'

"We've had a Bond of Planets, a Society of Twinkles"—
The Dipper thus continued in his lore—
"We've Socialiked and Bolshevised, and worked all sorts of Wrinkles,
And finally came back just as before.
Although our population isn't Human, still we figger
The same old Self in both is apt to grow—
As long as there's a Woodpile there is bound to be a Nigger,
Just as it was a thousand years ago!"

NEW YORK SOCIETY

By Mme. Y.

Charity Ball to Be Revived in Old Time Splendor

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Only twice in its history has the charity ball ever been omitted—once during the civil war and then again last year. This week it is to have its annual celebration, and on a scale to make up for its season lost.

There isn't such a name to conjure with in all the conventionalized, stereotyped list in society's notebook as the charity ball. Such legends and such a phantom list of names as leap to the mind at the mention of the words.

Almost everybody that is anybody has had a hand and a name in the charity ball committee since it started sixty-two years ago. The Schermerhorns, the Hamiltons, the De Peysters, the Rhinelanders, the Lydigs, the Livingstons, the Beekmans, Theodore Roosevelt—they have all been prominent in it. The smart set has always kept a soft spot in its heart for the old charity ball, and although it is the most democratic of assemblages the young women of the 400 are allowed to appear at it.

* * *

Celebrates Victory.

This year they will be there in force and there will be another aspect to it that will make it notable. The charity ball has always had something of a military aspect. The commands of Governors Island and the navy yard have always been guests. This year it is almost in the nature of a ball to celebrate victory. Old and young, east side and west side, professional and leisure classes will come together, and the debutantes will mingle with them all. It is the one public function permitted them.

The Charity ball has worked its way from the old Academy of Music in East Fourteenth street to the Metropolitan Opera house, Carnegie hall, Madison Square garden, and finally to the Waldorf, where Wednesday evening it will make a gala, brightly colored, festive occasion this year.

I suspected China of having tried to replace Paris with us as a style center during that period when the world's acknowledged capital of fashion was cut off. I don't know where outside the Celestial Kingdom May Westley ever got the little tam-o'-shanter with its button of a pompon that she wears for dancing at the Club de Vingt and the Birdcage tearoom. It is done in shades of celestial red and is just the prototype of those donning the heads of high functionaries in Chinese commissions. Other girls are wearing the same sort of thing, and when I have spoken to some of them about it, asking whether they are looking to China now as a style center, their reply is, "They are so comfortable to dance in." The girls wear them with waistcoats heavy with Chinese embroidery.

Debutantes in Gorgeous Dress.

The debutantes don't dress the way they used to just a few years ago. I saw Miss Lucile Baldwin, one of the beauties of the season, and her toilet suggested the fleshpots of Egypt. She might have been the queen of Sheba attired for a feast, and she was only a debutante, waiting at the door of the Ritz to join her hostess' party. Her gown was of wool, and, of course, that is equivalent to saying that it was just as expensive as a gown could be these days. The skirt was subtly draped and clinging. The bodice was in a long blouse, making the waistline the hipline. It was entirely of gold thread and high colored embroidery. The dark sleeves were banded in richer, more ornate material. A most sophisticated gown that, for a debutante.

How do the girls manage to pin the effect of such artlessness and simplicity when so heavily weighted with the sophisticated graudeur of the art of old nations? In the evening they are all artless frills of pink ribbon chiffon and wild eyed wonder.

The debutantes this year are an unusual group of health and practicism. I predict an exciting winter to report. Miss Katherin Temple Keogh of New Rochelle was one of those who emerged this week. Her mother, Mrs. Marilin J. Keogh, introduced her at the Colony club. Miss Grace Vanderlip and Miss Katherine Mackay assisted in the dining room. No select debutante tea is perfect this winter without these two parentally well known young debutantes.

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

BAND BOX
Madison, Near La Salle

Only Theatre in Chicago Showing the Incomparable

THEDA BARA
—IN—
"Salome"

The Screened Story of the Scriptural Siren Who Danced Maddeningly for a Man's Head.

5,000 PLAYERS

Old Jerusalem Reconstructed in Its Entirety, from the Historic Jaffa Gate to Herod's Bizarre Palace.

Splendors of the Most Extravagant Court of All Time Faithfully Reproduced.

A MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE

—STARTING TOMORROW—
The Sensational Photo Drama
"AFTER THE WAR"
featuring GRACE CUNARD
A PICTURE WITHOUT A BATTLE SCENE
IT'S A WONDERFUL UNIVERSAL PICTURE WONDERFULLY ACTED. SEE IT!
CASINO
338 W. MADISON

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House
Exclusive Chicago Showing of
WILLIAM S. HART
IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS
"BREED of MEN"
THIS IS POSITIVELY HART'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
Thrills, Sensations and Romance
9 A. M.—Continuous—12 P. M.

ZIEGFELD
624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
MARGUERITE CLARK
—IN—
"MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH"
ALSO SENNETT COMEDY

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFFER'S
ORPHEUM—NOW!
STATE STREET, NEAR MONROE
9 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
MAE MARSH
"THE BONDAGE OF BARBARA"
COMING TUESDAY
ALICE JOYCE "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFFER'S
RANDOLPH THEATRE
RANDOLPH, Bet. State and Dearborn
NOW 9 A. M. TO 12 P. M. CONTINUOUS
EARLE WILLIAMS
in His Latest Vitagraph Feature
'THE HIGHEST TRUMP'
COMING TUESDAY
MAE MARSH in
"THE BONDAGE OF BARBARA"

ROSE MADISON AT DEARBORN STREET
EVELYN NESBIT THAW
"WOMAN, WOMAN"
CHRISTIE COMEDY

BOSTON 21 NORTH CLARI STREET
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"DONT CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND"
PATHE NEWS NO. 10

ALCAZAR 69 WEST MADISON STREET
GEORGE WALSH
"LUCK AND PLUCK"
FORD WEEKLY

NORTH SIDE

BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr, Near Broadway, at Bryn Mawr "L" Sta.—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Fatty Arbuckle
"Camping Out"
—ALSO—
Ethel Barrymore
"The Divorcee"
Pathe News, Etc.

REGENT
6746 SHERIDAN ROAD
Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
—An Artcraft Picture—
Douglas Fairbanks
"ARIZONA"
"PAINLESS LOVE"—2-Act Comic and Pathe News
Mat. Only—"LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

HOWARD
N. W. L Station at Howard St.
Mat. Cont. 2:00 to 11:15
—First Chicago Showing—
MAE ALLISON
"In For Thirty Days"
Mutt & Jeff—Weekly—H. Lloyd
—EXTRA—
SAMMI SAYLOR—(PATSY)

DEARBORN Division St. and Dearborn
Mat. 2 to 11 P. M.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"CHEATING CHEATERS"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD 1:30 TO 11 CONT.
MITCHELL LEWIS
"LIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM"

ASCHER BROS

ADELPHI Clark at Estes
BRYANT WASHBURN
"VENUS IN THE EAST"
Weekly Comedy

CALO Clark Street and Belmont Avenue
TOM MIX
"TREAT 'EM ROUGH"
Weekly Comedy
VAUDEVILLE

CHATEAU Broadway at Grace Street
ELSIE FERGUSON
"HIS PARISIAN WIFE"
Weekly Comedy

LANE COURT Clark and Center Sts.
HENRY B. WALTHALL
"AND A STILL SMALL VOICE"
Weekly Comedy

MILFORD Milwaukee at Crawford
Clara Kimball Young
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
Weekly Christie Comedy
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE BILL

TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding
Clara Kimball Young
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
Weekly Comedy

ALBANY PARK Kedzie and Lawrence
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"SHOULDER ARMS"
BILLIE RHODES—Girl of My Dreams

NORTH SIDE

DELUXE
AT WILSON AVE. "L" STATION
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
FOR ONE WEEK
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO PRESENTATION OF CARLE E CARLTON'S
A ROMANCE of the AIR
THE WORLD'S GREATEST AVIATION-PLAY
LIEUT. BERT HALL—EDITH DAY
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT
Lieut. BERT HALL
He Fought in the Foreign Legion.
He Was Decorated by Gen. Joffre.
He Received the Medaille Militaire.
He Received the Croix de Guerre With Three Palms.
He Was Decorated by the Czar Four Days Before He Was Deposed.
He Bombed the Kaiser's Palace at Sofia.
Lieut. Bert Hall, one of the Two Surviving Heroes of the Famous Lafayette Escadrille, will appear in person every afternoon and evening during this entire engagement extraordinary.

RIVIERA
BALABAN and KATZ, DIRECTION
BROADWAY and LAWRENCE
Another RIVIERA Triumph! Oriental Beauty and Dramatic Charm for Occidental Tastes
Last Times Today
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
And His Talented Wife
TSURU AOKI
In an Absorbing Romance of Japan
Bonds of Honor
As if the production's magnificence and its intensity were not sufficient to warrant your inspection, RIVIERA PRESENTATION adds to its desirability and renders it supreme entertainment.
Riviera Topical Review, Edgar Playlets, Colorful Specialties, Unique Tableaux.
Continuous performances begin 2:30 P. M. (Sunday 1:30), with an ELABORATE MATINEE—complete evening's performance—preceded by a musicale at 2 (Sunday excepted).
Something Special in the Offing
For 1 Week, Starting Tomorrow
Cecil B. De Mille presents his latest discussion of the marital problem
Don't Change Your Husband
The Play Is Being Fitted for
RIVIERA PRESENTATION

BUCKINGHAM
3319 NORTH CLARK STREET
Mat. Daily. Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
—A Paramount Picture—
WALLACE REID
"THE DUB"
Concert Orchestra
Mat. Only—"Lightning Raiders"

NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson
Cont. 2 to 11
MADGE KENNEDY
"Day Dreams"
One of the REAL Artistic Offerings
Tomor.. Norma Talmadge, "Forbidden City"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
ALICE BRADY "IN THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS

COVENT GARDEN 2655 NORTH CLARK
"FOR FREEDOM" WILLIAM FARNUM
Mat. Only—Houdini "The Master Mystery"
Coming—MABEL NORMAND, "Mickey"

PERSHING LINCOLN AVENUE AT WILSON
"THE DUB" WALLACE REID
Coming—MABEL NORMAND, "Mickey"

BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN AVENUE
"LOVE IN A HURRY" Carlyle Blackwell
Coming—MABEL NORMAND, "Mickey"

VITAGRAPH 3137 LINCOLN AVENUE
"GOOD-BYE BILL" SHIRLEY MASON
Coming—MABEL NORMAND, "Mickey"

KNICKERBOCKER 3217 BROADWAY
"LOVE IN A HURRY" Carlyle Blackwell
Also Houdini in "The Master Mystery."
Coming Mabel Normand, "Mickey"

LAKESIDE 4738 SHERIDAN ROAD 2:30 to 11 P. M.
"WHO WILL MARRY ME?" CARMEL MYERS

NORTH SIDE

LUBLINER & TRINZ
PANTHEON
SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
PANTHEON "AS AN IDEA"
Inspired by Artists, with Surroundings and Environments Unsurpassed, Carries the Highest Standard of Amusement.
—TODAY & TOMORROW—
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
The Biggest Stage Success in Years
—Also—
Starting TODAY for ONE WEEK The Exclusive Presentation of the Supreme Achievement in Motion Pictures
PRIZMA
Natural Color Photography True to Life. An offering of unusual interest. PANTHEON is the ONLY THEATRE in CHICAGO and ONE OF FIVE in the ENTIRE UNITED STATES to show this marvelous discovery. Prizma Picture is shown at the highest cost of any picture yet exhibited to the public.
Coming Tuesday for 5 Days
Mabel Normand
in "MICKEY"
The Picture You Will Never Forget
Pathos, Love, Humor, Adventure.
PANTHEON "As An Idea" Presentation.

NEW CLARK Clark St. and Wilson Ave. Continuous from 2 P. M.
TODAY
MADGE KENNEDY in
"DAY DREAMS"
Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN and LATEST UNIVERSAL WEEKLY
Admission 6c and 11c—Never Higher

EASTERLY Lincoln and Diversey Pkwy. Cont. 1:30 to 11
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS—"Arizona"

THE BUGG Lincoln Ave., Robey St. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
Pauline Frederick—"Out of the Shadows"

SOUTH SIDE

VISTA
47th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
Mat. Continuous 2 to 11:30
J. STEWART BLACKTON'S
"Life's Greatest Problem"
A Super-Picture in Six Great Acts

LUBLINER & TRINZ
MICHIGAN
Garfield & Michigan—2 to 11 P. M.
ELSIE FERGUSON
"HIS PARISIAN WIFE"
"FLAGG COMEDY AND OTHERS"
Tomor. and Tues. CLARA K. YOUNG, "Cheating Cheaters"
—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—
Coming, MABEL NORMAND, 'Mickey'

HARVARD 63d St. and Harvard Ave. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
"THE DRIFTERS"
Also ROSCOE ARBUCKLE—"The Sheriff"
PATHE WEEKLY Mat. Only—"LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE
MARY MILES MINTER
"THE AMAZING IMPOSTOR"
BIG V TWO-REEL COMEDY
ALLIED REVIEW
Matinee, 11c; Children Under Twelve, 6c

SHAKESPEARE 43D and ELLIS AVE. Mat. 2:15 Cont.
FLORENCE REED—"Wives of Men"
Added Attraction, Sunday Aft., HARRY FETTERER, Ventriloquist—a big treat for all.

ASCHER BROS

COLUMBUS Ashland Ave. at 43rd St.
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
"BONDS OF HONOR"
Weekly Comedy

COSMOPOLITAN Halsted at 79th St.
Clara Kimball Young
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
Weekly Comedy

FROLIC 63th St. and Ellis Ave.
Clara Kimball Young
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
Weekly Comedy

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th Street
Clara Kimball Young
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
Weekly Comedy

METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. at 47th St.
ELSIE FERGUSON
"HIS PARISIAN WIFE"
Christie Comedy Weekly

OAKLAND SQUARE Oakwood & Drexel
ELSIE FERGUSON
"HIS PARISIAN WIFE"
Weekly Smiling Bill Parsons

PEERLESS Grand and Oakwood Boulevards
GERALDINE FARRAR
"SHADOWS"
Weekly Comedy

SOUTH SIDE

WOODLAWN
63d-63S EAST 63RD STREET
—MATINEE DAILY—
Starting Today
3--DAYS ONLY--3
Clara Kimball Young

In a Screen Version of Celebrated Stage Success
"Cheating Cheaters"
See This Wonderful Actress at Her Best, in This Most Wonderful Picture.

JACKSON PARK
67TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
MARY MILES MINTER
"The Amazing Impostor"
Also Pathe News "Matt & Jeff"

20TH CENTURY
Prairie Ave. Near 47th. Mat. & Eve.
The Great Japanese Actor
Sessue Hayakawa
"Bonds of Honor"
Also "LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

HARPER
53RD AND HARPER AVENUE
"House of Quality"—Matinee Daily
Constance Talmadge
"WHO CARES?"
Tomorrow—ETHEL CLAYTON
"THE MYSTERY GIRL"

LEXINGTON 1162 EAST 63D STREET Matinee Continuous
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"WHO CARES?"
MUTT AND JEFF and LLOYD COMIC
MATINEE ONLY
PEARL WHITE—"The Lightning Raider"

VERNON 61ST STREET at VERNON CONT. 1:15 TO 11 P. M.
STUART BLACKTON'S Greatest Success
"LIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM"
ALSO
HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
in Native Songs and Musical Selections

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St., Block E. Cottage Grove—2 to 11
BRYANT WASHBURN
"VENUS OF THE EAST"

JEFFERSON 1523 E. 55TH STREET Mat. Cont. 2:30-11 P. M.
MARGUERITE CLARK
"LITTLE MISS HOOVER"
Also SENNETT COMEDY, "Sleuths"

PRAIRIE THEATER 58th Street and Prairie Avenue
J. Stuart Blackton's "Life's Greatest Problem"

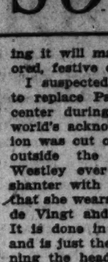
HYDE PARK 53d Street and Lake Park Ave.
MAY ALLISON—"Testing of Mildred Vane"

WEST SIDE

CRAWFORD
Crawford Avenue, Near Madison Street
Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M.
1—Overture on Grand Organ Selections from "Il Trovatore"
2—Scenes From the Wide Wide World
3—Montagu Love and Barbara Castleton
"The Rough Neck"
4—Victor Ladies' Trio in Vocal Numbers
5—Kartoon Komedy
6—Melodies of Dixie

MADISON SQUARE
4730 WEST MADISON STREET
2 to 11:30
Earle Williams
In the Vitagraph Special
"The Highest Trump"
From the Famous Story of the Secret Service

SOUTH SIDE

WOODLAWN
63d-63S EAST 63RD STREET
—MATINEE DAILY—
Starting Today
3--DAYS ONLY--3
Clara Kimball Young

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4730 WEST MADISON STREET
2 to 11:30
Earle Williams
In the Vitagraph Special
"The Highest Trump"
From the Famous Story of the Secret Service

WEST SIDE

CENTRAL PARK
BALABAN and KATZ, DIRECTION
12TH and Central Park Ave.
It's hard to determine a good picture from a bad one until you view it. But if you go through our wee, and then get into CENTRAL PARK PRESENTATION You'll never go wrong.
PROGRAM FOR TODAY
Bryant Washburn
"Venus of the East"
Central Park Topical Review, Brief Dramatic Pleasureons Tableaux, Theatre Novelties, Synchronizing Musical Divertissements, Continuous from 2 P. M. to almost midnight.
COMING MONDAY
Best Production of the Year.
A Cecil B. DeMille Super Drama
"DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND"

BROADWAY STRAND
—12TH AND PAULINA STREETS—
BEAUTIFUL
ELSIE FERGUSON
"His Parisian Wife"
Always Accompanied by Orchestra, Weeklies, Comedies, Vocal Soloists and Other Novelties.
Coming Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. and Thurs.,
REV. PAUL SMITH
"Finger of Justice"
The Greatest White Slave Drama of the Day.

MARSHALL SQUARE
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—Today—
ELSIE FERGUSON
"His Parisian Wife"
—ALSO—
BILLY WEST—"Rolling Stones"
Vocal Solos—Miss Ethel Burton
Overture by Orchestra
FOUR DAYS | Starting Tomorrow For Four Days | FOUR DAYS
THE FINGER OF JUSTICE
THE GREAT MORALITY PLAY

HAMLIN
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TODAY—2 to 11 P. M.
GERALDINE FARRAR
"Shadows"
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"In a Class by Itself"

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WEST END
Cicero at West End—Cont. 1:30 to 11
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
"The Drifters"
Mack Sennett Comedy
"VILLAGE CHESTNUTS"
With Louis Fazenda and Chester Conklin—Also "Mutt & Jeff" Cartoon
Coming Feb. 11-12-13—MABEL NORMAND in "MICKEY"

WILSON MADISON & WESTERN 1 to 11:30 P. M.
"OUT OF THE SHADOWS" Pauline Frederick
Coming MABEL NORMAND, 'Mickey'

PARAMOUNT 2636 MILW. AVE. Cont. 1:30 to 11
"HIS PARISIAN WIFE" ELSIE FERGUSON
Coming MABEL NORMAND, 'Mickey'

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IRVING Irving Park Blvd. at Cor. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE
ELSIE FERGUSON
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PLAISIR CRAWFORD AT IRVING PARK—2 TO 11 P. M.
"And the Children Pay"
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NEW STRAND DIVISION NR. HOYNE Mat. 1:30 Continuous
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"THE MYSTERY GIRL"

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CONSTANCE TALMADGE "WHO CARES?"

Advertise in The Tribune

Comment by Mme. X.

Chicago Society Lacking in Many Social Graces

By Mme. X.

I'm afraid it is. Judged by the standards of Washington, New York, London, Paris, or Rome, we are decidedly remiss in the small or large ceremonies and observances of social give and take. Calling, for instance, has fallen into such a state of innocuous desuetude that a calling card on the tray at the front door is as startling an event as a telegram. The etiquette of calling, which in Washington is raised to the nth degree, is here almost entirely disregarded.

People who come from older, more conventional cities, are sometimes scandalized by being invited to entertainments by Chicagoans who have never called on them. Old residents are frequently bidden to partake of hospitality by later arrivals whose existence the former have not acknowledged by a first call.

* *

At Home Day Abandoned.

Dinner calls, luncheon calls, wedding calls, first calls—all are almost unknown here. The old and pleasant custom of a weekly "day at home" is entirely abandoned. South side society leaders used to have Tuesdays, while the north siders had Mondays for those north of Chicago avenue and Wednesdays for those south of it.

If we could say that the war cut this ritual out of our scheme of things it would look better in the eyes of Washingtonians, but the truth is that the usage was all but dead before we became involved in the numerous war relief industries which have filled the daylight hours of so many of our women of fashion for the last few years.

Nor are we conventional or followers of tradition in our manner of entertaining. Telephoned invitations to even big and formal dinners are the custom, not the exception—sometimes, though not always, followed by a written reminder as to hour, date, and place.

* *

Rules of Precedence Ignored.

In seating guests at table the average Chicago hostess is a law unto herself, according to standards that obtain in older places. As a rule the distinguished visitor from other climes is placed at the right of host or hostess; not invariably, however. But the gracious custom of riper societies of honoring age by giving it the place of honor, foiling the stronger claims of officials and nonresidents, is seldom observed here.

We lost a great authority on this question of precedence and social values when Hobart Chatfield-Taylor abandoned our smoke canopied ugliness for the radiant beauties of Montecito valley. There are left few who know and fewer who care about these signs of a highly developed, time proven social culture.

Personally, I greatly prefer this careless, casual, friendly, uncritical, generous social atmosphere. It is much easier on the individual.

Hospitality is the most striking quality of Chicago society—simple, genuine, kindly hospitality. Why shouldn't Chicago be just itself? But we must be prepared for the possibly unfavorable comments of visitors from older, more forward communities. And we must learn to mind our p's and q's when we go a-visiting in other cities.

* *

Prohibition Favorite Topic.

The favorite topic at most dinner parties nowadays seems to be the coming drought. Oddly enough, its strongest critics and opponents seem to be among the women. It's not that they don't want to be kept from drinking; lots of them never touch a drop, but they see their entertainments menaced; they see large dinners as cheerful, social functions fading off the map.

Many men, on the other hand, and among them men who have been more or less dependent on their cocktails and highballs, look upon prohibition as being the one weapon we can use in the coming industrial competition between our high paid labor and the eager, lower paid workmen of other countries, and so regarding it these men are willing to practice the self-denial it necessitates.

A shrewd analyst once said of liquor that it did not really make any one brighter, more eloquent, more charming; it merely so blunted the sense of criticism that the man, fired by alcohol, lost all self-distrust, all timidity, and believed himself to have all the attributes he wanted to have. So believing he had the necessary courage to make others see these—a not difficult task if these others had also dulled their powers of judging.

So it behooves us to attain this same psychic condition of belief in self by some other means in order to insure gay dinner tables and luncheon parties where the ball is tossed back and forth.

* *

To Meet in Chicago.

A peculiarly timely and interesting meeting booked for Chicago in the near future will be that of the society which for many years has sought to arouse the world to a realization that a league of nations was the one and only solution of most of our international troubles.

This society was in existence long before the great war was launched. Ex-President Taft was for many years its guiding spirit and is so still, I believe.

It is to hold a two days' congress on Feb. 10 and 11 in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel, to be closed by a big massmeeting the evening of the 11th in Orchestra hall.

So many well known Chicago women are interested in this association that it comes within the scope of this column for mention. Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen are on both the national and state committees, while Mrs. Antoinette Funk is another Chicagoan on the national and Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, Dean Marion Talbot, and Miss Harriet Vittum are others on the state committee.

As many noted people are coming here from all over the country for this convention, it promises to be a distinguished affair with a lot of luncheons and dinners on the side for visiting delegates, for every hostess feels that a social function of any kind has twice the "pep" when given for an out of town guest.

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Right now is your chance to save ½ in the high cost of fuel and food.

1 Section, value $15.00, at 7.95
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All with Baking Racks, Radiators, Kettles, Books, etc.

Folding Card Tables..... 2.00
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SAVOY BRAND VEGETABLES
(All Varieties)

WHEREVER nature achieves the perfect growth, there SAVOY Vegetables are selected and packed. They come to the cook with all the natural flavor and plump quality of perfect, fresh Vegetables, and are obtainable now at a decided saving in price. It's economy to order by the dozen or the case.

Over 200 Varieties of SAVOY Foods are sold by more than 5,000 Grocers in Chicago.

For your Protection demand SAVOY Brand.

Guaranteed by

Steele-Wedeles Company

Chicago. Established 1862

SAVOY FOOD PRODUCTS QUALITY CERTIFIED

She Is to Wed Canadian Artilleryman.

Miss Louise Taylor

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Taylor of 200 East Pearson street of the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Frederick H. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Booth of Ottawa, Canada. Miss Taylor has been actively identified with war activities, and is a member of the Illinois Motor corps. Her fiance served over two years with the Canadian Field artillery in France. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Out of the muck that is now Chicago little buds of promise are thrusting pale sprouts. For instance, there's the fine new building which the Chicago Woman's club is proposing to erect for itself on Eleventh street. Plans for this structure were drawn by Pond & Pond before we went into the war, but were laid aside until peace should return.

The investment in land and building promises to soar to $800,000. But when building such a temple to feminine achievement, why not have it of the best? Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, Miss Marion Temple, and Mrs. E. L. Lobdell are on the building committee.

The undertaking is probably the most ambitious ever entered into by a woman's club. A big assembly hall, a smaller one, and attractive suites of clubrooms are planned. The design of the façade is interesting, emphasizing, as it does, the determination of these architects to do all they can to promote a purely American style of architecture, something well separated from European or classic traditions.

If ever there was an organization that deserved as splendid an abode as could be evolved from steel and stone it is the Chicago Woman's club. This city owes this club some of its best, most helpful institutions. In the forty years of its existence—from 1876 to 1916—the club has been responsible for more reforms and philanthropic enterprises than any other one organization, among these being the protective agency for women and children, the establishment of the Juvenile court, jail school for boys, night matrons in police stations, segregation of children at Dunning, penny luncheons, vacation schools, and a lot of other changes that make for health and decency.

It has first and last contributed to the city's welfare $458,998.42, though this does not include private gifts, nor the club's generous war activities. So here's wishing one of Chicago's best, most public spirited associations good luck in its new enterprise!

* *

Brewsters Off for France.

If any war worker has earned the right to go to France—the goal of every war worker's heart's desire—it is Mrs. Walter Brewster, whose work on the Chicago Committee of Fatherless Children of France has secured for 12,210 French war orphans American fosterparents.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand have been adopted in the United States, while 80,000 are still left registered in the Paris office as needing that 10 cents a day from some warm-hearted American that would stand between the bereft child and real want and misery.

Mrs. Brewster, whose office is in the Fine Arts building, wants Chicago and the district her office covers to adopt another 15,000. Can't it be done? Only carfare a day to keep the wolf from a French orphan.

Meanwhile, she and Mr. Brewster are headed for France to get in close touch with the main office.

* *

War Nurse Loses Eye.

A former Chicago girl, now a French great lady, Countess Benoist d'Azy, has paid a large price for her devotion to the wounded French poilus. She was engaged in nursing in a military hospital, and must, in the course of dressing infected wounds, have carried the infection to one of her eyes. The poison worked so swiftly that a few hours after the pain began the doctor in the village where she was said the eye must come out immediately if the brain was to be saved.

She was a daughter of the late Nathaniel Jones, a wheat broker here, who, at the high tide of his fortunes, built the house on the corner of Bellevue place and the Lake Shore drive now owned and occupied by Harold F. McCormick. Financial troubles overtook Mr. Jones, his health failed, death came quickly, and his family scattered. Countess Benoist d'Azy was exceedingly pretty in her youth and is now distinguished in appearance.

Apropos of affliction bravely borne, no one who was in Sir Arthur Pearson's audience last Tuesday evening will ever forget the commanding, inspiring figure of England's celebrated blind philanthropist. His message to his fellow blind was "Courage! Hope!" He told of men who at St. Dunstan's, the great school and asylum for the blind which he founded, have been taught to be masseurs, engineers, poultry farmers, carpenters—even barbers; so that many a blinded soldier came out of the institution better able to earn a living than before darkness overtook him.

He, himself—tall, slender, well built—walked on and off the stage without a touch of a guiding hand. The sight that affected one spectator was the many blind in the audience who passed through the halls and stumbled down the stairs with a new light in their faces.

On the sidewalk outside the main entrance four blind lads, poorly clad, shabby, each with a tapping stick, were talking and smiling eagerly. They had no guide, but, holding to each other, walked away together.

* *

Plays French Music.

When in the future we look back on the last amazing four and a half years it will seem to us stay-at-homes as if, out of the tempest over there, an increasing stream of people had walked across our stage, each with a message to us. First there came the Belgians with their tales of horror. After them came Serbs, Poles, Russians, French, Italians, English, to enlist our sympathy and support.

Among the latest of these visitors is E. R. Schmitz, who comes accredited by M. Tardieu of the French high commission to lay before us the claims of French music. He is a pianist and conductor and fought nearly four years in the French army, until, being wounded and gassed, his usefulness as a fighter ended—but not before he knew Verdun and Chemin des Dames thoroughly.

Music we once thought was written in German. We no longer hold this opinion. Debussy taught us otherwise. Mr. Schmitz would introduce us to the works of Ravel, Darius Milhaud, Auric, and others.

He is going to give two recitals, the first at Mrs. Moise Dreyfus', 3023 Sheridan road, on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 3 p. m., and the second Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Miss Ethel Wrenn's in East Burton place, at the same hour. Mrs. L. Mitchell Hoyt will sing at the opening musical and Mrs. Sydney Burnett at the closing one.

Mrs. Dreyfus is occupying for the winter Mrs. Robert Hotz's charming Italian palazzo.

* *

Back to Civilian Clothes.

Men come hurrying home from the war and their first thought is to doff their uniforms. Once shed they, our warriors, are apt to regret that now famous livery. They find that the wind—even in so mild a winter as this—comes whirling about their ankles and whistles up their shins! They miss their high boots, their smart gaiters, their neat puttees. They are once more conscious, too, of their throats which their high khaki collars so well protected. And their civilian hats are not nearly so comfortable or as becoming as their various kinds of military headgear. We wonder rather that tailors and hatters haven't given a more military twist and turn to masculine fashions than they have.

There's one mode, popular among British and French officers, that our men don't seem to have adopted generally, and that is the carrying of the swagger stick. Although this mild and far from formidable implement gives a jaunty air to the man who sports it, it is not for that reason that it is in vogue.

It is, according to the say-so of a British officer, carried so as to keep a man's hands—or one of them, at least—out of his pockets. It's a poor habit to walk along with fists stuck in pockets. It ruins the shape and outline of even the best made suit. A swagger stick is a sort of magic wand that makes a man's step springier, his carriage more erect, and his general appearance smarter, brisker.

And think what some of those swagger sticks went through! Many an officer, French and British, as he led his men over the top, carried nothing but one of these little swagger sticks. The sight of his superior officer walking slowly and carefully forward, nonchalantly twirling the little rod, must have put the heart into many a private.

News of Chicago Society

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Somers announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Harold F. Seaverns of Evanston.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Mabel Johnson of 5087 North Robey street to Edmund L. Drach of 4713 North Paulina street, which took place on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Fay of 5017 Indiana avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Pearl, to Clarence Porter Witter. Mr. and Mrs. Witter will reside in Maple Park.

The marriage is announced of Miss Alice White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peregrine White of Oak Park, to Lieut. Herman Edison Aulmann, which took place in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haywood of 3961 Fullerton avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Melvoin Ellsworth Beaty.

The marriage is announced of Miss Eva Irene Miller of Whitestone, L. I., to Lieut. Robert J. McNulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McNulty of 1128 Morse avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Madalyn H. Maas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Maas of 3967 Magnolia avenue, to Glenn Paxton Boardman of Hereford, Tex.

Miss Elsa Kuhn, daughter of Mrs. Selma Kuhn, will be married on Feb. 11 to Dr. Gustave Goodman Herpe. A reception following the ceremony will be given at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen of Albany Park, to Harry Hurwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hurwich of 3512 Douglas boulevard, will take place on Tuesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Dorwin-Knapp, daughter of Mrs. William Eber Dorwin of 4632 Woodlawn avenue, to J. West Collis of London, England.

The marriage of Miss Alma M. Dutmel, sister of Jerome L. Dutmel, to Clarence E. Rosenfeld will take place on Saturday at the Sinsen hotel.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Yale of La Grange, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Theodore S. Simpson of Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Bower of Tolono, Ill., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Berbice Bower McNair, to John Eugene Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Davis of 5053 Sheridan road.

The engagement is announced of Miss Perle Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers of 4442 Prairie avenue, to Dr. J. J. Bing.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth V. Erienborn of 632 North Laramie avenue to Ensign Stanley C. Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilkins of 524 North Leamington avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Sammons, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Chester Sammons of 461 Maple avenue, to Lieut. Conrad F. Dykeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad V. Dykeman of 657 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Vallora Bickerstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bickerstaff of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ensign Robert Virden Bethel, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Bethel of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Marie Widdicombe, daughter of Maj. R. A. Widdicombe and Mrs. Widdicombe of Washington, formerly of Chicago, to Capt. J. Taylor Postell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Postell of Savannah, Ga.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Esther Elizabeth Benzies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benzies of 462 West Sixty-fourth street, to Ensign Stan Lee Hanssen of 6969 North Ashland boulevard.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elsie Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Meyers of 740 Sheridan road, to Russell M. Reedy. Mr. Reedy has recently received his discharge from the army.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lucile Geraldine Levis, daughter of Charles Levis of Alton, Ill., to William S. Harvey Jr., son of Dr. W. S. Harvey of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Katharine Ziesing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Ziesing of 175 Beach road, Glencoe, to Lieut. Wallace Van Cleave of Springfield, Ill. Lieut. Van Cleave is stationed with the Twelfth cavalry on the Mexican border.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Dorothy Sweetow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet of 1328 South Troy street, to Geor. E. Jolson of Baltimore, Md.

(Continued on page 7.)

Reprint from Chicago Post—Jan. 29

25,000 More Workers May Join in Clothing Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Approximately 25,000 more workers in this city engaged in making women's clothing will be called out unless the Dress and Waist Manufacturers' association reaches an early settlement with the 35,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, now on strike, according to an announcement today by Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the union. The workers are demanding a forty-four hour week, a 15 per cent wage increase and other conditions.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Black Silk Sale

Prices Lower Than for Many Seasons

THE REASON—These silks were intended for the waist and dress manufacturers of New York City. A strike of 35,000 operators in this important industry is now on, and promises to last for many weeks. (Note above newspaper clipping.)

This unusual condition gave us the opportunity to secure the choicest qualities of these high-grade silks, and we will sell them at prices much lower than would be possible had we purchased them on a basis of their true value.

This is the most important value-giving sale that this department has held for many seasons

36 inch black Satin; good value.....$1.50	40 inch high-grade desirable Charmeuse, "shiny" finish.....$2.95
36 inch soft Black Satin.....$1.85	
36 inch Chiffon Taffeta.....$1.85	40 inch Cheney Brothers' fine Satin, high luster, exceptional at.....$3.15
39 inch soft heavy Satin.....$2.15	
40 inch Crepe Meteor; a reliable quality.....$2.55	40 inch high luster excellent Charmeuse, fine quality.....$2.65
40 inch soft, drapy, lustrous Charmeuse.....$2.35	

NOTE—In many of the above qualities we have been able to secure Navy, Taupe, White, and Brown.

Main Floor, Wabash Ave.—"STEVENS FOR SILKS"—Main Floor, Wabash Ave.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Needy Hospital Patients Helped by Mothers' Aid

ON Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital will have a sewing meeting, as it has had every second and fourth Wednesday for every month at Sinai Center. There the members make hospital garments for the mothers who are cared for at the hospital and who are unable to provide their own garments.

For fifteen years the Mothers' Aid has been working ceaselessly for the hospital and dispensary. From a sewing circle composed of nine women the club has grown to number over a thousand. A junior auxiliary makes layettes for the dispensary babies.

The Mothers' Aid presented to the hospital the septic pavilion, fully equipped and furnished, and it is now known as the Mothers' Aid pavilion.

Last year the sewing circle turned over to the hospital 4,500 completed articles. The hospital supply groups, which work every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the solarium of the hospital, have made all of the surgical supplies in use at the hospital, thus taking the strain from the nursing force depleted by the war. Without this help the hospital would have been compelled to close an entire floor. The work will continue for at least two years—that is, until the nursing force is restored to its normal working membership.

The social service committee investigates the cases of wives of soldiers and sailors who are sent to the hospital by the Red Cross. The committee not only cares for them while they are in the hospital, but after they are sent home, keeps a watchful eye upon them and provides necessities and comforts.

The officers of the Mothers' Aid are: Mrs. Hugo Hartmann, president; Mrs. M. J. Stransky, Mrs. Mortimer Singer, and Mrs. Milton Eisenstaedt, vice presidents; Mrs. M. H. Sachs, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Koretz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. J. Eisendrath, recording secretary, and Mrs. Irving Klein, financial secretary.

Mrs Hugo Hartmann

Mrs James N. Crandall

Mrs. Hugo Hartmann is president of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital, a part of whose work is the care of the wives of soldiers and sailors.

Mrs. James N. Crandall has charge of the production of "Green Stockings," which will be given under the auspices of the drama study class of the Chicago Woman's club on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. in the Playhouse.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The drama study class of the Chicago Woman's club will present on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. in the Playhouse, a three-act comedy, "Green Stockings." The philanthropic department will give a luncheon tomorrow noon, and at the regular meeting of the class in current events tomorrow at 2:15 Prof. Graham Taylor will discuss "Some Recent Legislative Industrial Programs at Home and Abroad." The constitutional convention committee will meet on Thursday at 1 p. m. On Friday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Henry L. Frank will speak before the forestry class on "The People's Playground," and Mrs. W. H. Winslow on "The Birds and Flowers of Chicago and Vicinity." The canteen in the public library, conducted by the club, is open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and the club rooms are open at 7 p. m. Saturdays to men in uniform; dancing to commence at 8. The Sunday open door program for this afternoon at 3 o'clock will be given by the Chicago Lyric trio.

The central municipal citizenship committee of the Woman's City club will meet with the board of directors tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. At 2 p. m. members of the council proceedings committee will attend a meeting of the city council. The housing committee will meet at the club rooms at 2 p. m. On Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. the citizenship class will study France. On Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. at the noonday class for business women the coming mayoralty contest will be discussed. On Thursday at 2 p. m., members of the sanitary district committee will attend the meeting of the sanitary district board. At 5:30 p. m. the first meeting of the Thursday evening citizenship class will be held. A light supper will be served at cost. The subject will be "The Real Issues in the Coming Election." On Friday at 10:30 a. m. the county affairs committee will meet at the club rooms. At 1 p. m. there will be a meeting of the library committee, and at 4 p. m. the Americanization committee will meet.

The educational department program of the Political Equality league will be given on Saturday at 2 p. m. The system used in the Milwaukee schools will be explained by Robert L. Cooley, director of the vocational school center in Milwaukee. The Chicago plan and the development of the present system will be presented by William Bachrach. Miss Irene Warren will give the monthly book review. The Young Woman's Choral club meets every Thursday evening in the club rooms. The sailors and soldiers' dancing party is held every Saturday evening in the Insurance Exchange building. A meeting of the board of managers will be held Saturday morning.

The College club will have a club dinner at 6:30 Tuesday. John Cowper Powye will be guest of honor, and will speak on the "Modern English Novelists." On Friday, at 1:30 p. m. those members interested in art are invited to meet and organize an art circle. From 4 to 5 there will be a tea. Today, at the club, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain fifty bluejackets at supper.

The Daughters of Indiana will meet on Tuesday in the Congress hotel. The painting of a picture will be illustrated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Dudley. At the round table meeting at 12:30 o'clock Mrs. George E. Q. Johnson will give a reading. The annual luncheon will be given on Thursday at the Congress hotel. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Edward McDowell.

Demonstrations will be given by Miss Ruth Hagerty at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 6 North Michigan avenue, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. on "Company Biscuits and Muffins"; on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. on "Plain and Fancy Pastry," and on Friday at 2 p. m. on "Fish in Several Ways."

The board of directors of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the rooms of the Chicago Woman's club on Thursday at 10 o'clock. On Wednesday the chairman of departments will confer at the Auditorium hotel at 10 o'clock.

The social service department of the South Side Medical dispensary will give a valentine supper dance at the Palmer house on Friday evening, Feb. 14.

A luncheon of the Friends in Council No. 14 will be held at the Auditorium hotel on Saturday. Prof. Elsie S. Dow of Wheaton college will lecture on "The Religion of Browning."

Forestry will be discussed by the literary round table of the Culture club tomorrow at the Hotel La Salle. A "victory luncheon" will be given on Feb. 12.

The Kilo association will meet at the Auditorium hotel on Thursday afternoon. Judge Victor P. Arnold will talk on "The Work of the Juvenile Court."

A business meeting of the Catholic Woman's league will be held on Saturday afternoon in the Fine Arts building.

A meeting of the Prince of Wales chapter will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1202 Stevens building.

There will be a musical program at the Central Eleanor club this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Chicago Woman's Patriotic association will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Auditorium hotel.

Tomorrow the Dorothy Meadows Drama circle will meet for luncheon at the Hotel La Salle.

Mrs. Grace Gassette will talk on her work in France before the Dames of the Loyal Legion at the Congress hotel tomorrow at 2, p. m.

The Delaware colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet at the Hotel La Salle on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Cards at 2:30 o'clock.

A program of compositions of the members of the Gamma chapter Sigma Alpha Iota will be given tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the American Conservatory Recital hall in the Kimball building.

A meeting of the Virginia colony of the Illinois Colony club will be held at the Hotel La Salle on Wednesday for luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Delegates of the Chicago Federation of Girls Clubs will meet on Tuesday for supper at the Junior league rest rooms.

The practice of thrift and plans for the adoption of the household budget sytem as the best means of systematic saving will be outlined at a meeting at the Hotel La Salle on Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the division of women's clubs, War savings organization for Cook county. Dr. Shailer Mathews, Miss Agnes Foreman, and Mrs. M. L. Purvin will speak.

The Chicago Outdoor Art league will meet on Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. Felix J. Stryckmans will speak on "Reconstruction" and Jens Jensen on "Memorial Planting on the Lincoln Highway."

The literary score will meet in the Continental and Commercial National bank on Tuesday. "The Sons of the Hellenes" will be discussed by Mrs. Charles Swiney.

The last meeting of the Press league will be a valentine luncheon and program on Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at Field's.

Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, the Belgian consul, will be the guest of honor at the meeting of Chapter A. P. E. O. tomorrow afternoon at the Auditorium hotel and will speak on "Belgium's Part in the Great War."

"Reciprocity day" will be observed by the I Will club with a reception to presidents of the first district at the Hotel La Salle on Tuesday afternoon.

A meeting of the Industrial Nurses' club will be held in the Commonwealth Edison building today at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Clara Seippel will speak on "The Delinquent Girl."

The organization of mothers of men in Northwestern hospital unit No. 13 will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the library at Marshall Field's.

A patriotic musical and tea will be given by the Chicago association, University of Michigan Alumnæ, on Lincoln's birthday at the College club. The guests of honor include Mrs. Harry H. Merrick, Miss Mary Ross Potter, Mrs. Lorado Taft, and Gulian Arnold.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Arché club's civic and philanthropy class will meet at Lincoln Center on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Frederick Bruce Johnstone will speak of current city affairs and H. G. Grose on "The Greatest Institution in the World." At 2 o'clock a talk on "Democratization of Literature" will be given by Earl Barnes.

At the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow afternoon Col. E. P. Holp will speak on "Reconstruction." The morning program will be in charge of the education department and Mrs. Alice Bynes Fueling will talk on "Food, Facts, and Hints for the Patriotic Housewife."

The Woodlawn Woman's club will meet in all day session on Tuesday with monthly reports in the morning, luncheon at 12:30, and in the afternoon an address by Mrs. Constance B. Howard on "A New Word in Americanization."

The Martha Washington club will meet at the Gladstone hotel on Friday for reciprocity day. "Educational Changes Wrought by the War" will be discussed by Mrs. W. S. Hefferan. A meeting of the board will be held at the home of Mrs. George Shotwell, 6320 University avenue, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

The Fortnightly of Englewood will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Homer E. Tinsman, 6626 Yale avenue. Prof. Lynn Harold Hough will speak.

A meeting of the Chrysolite club will be held in Shotwell hall on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Tomorrow the Bryn Mawr Woman's club will meet at 2 p. m. to hear Prof. Frederic Bramhall on current events.

The Woodlawn Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Mills, 6143 Dorchester avenue, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The Sinai Center players and Sinai Center orchestra will give a joint program on Wednesday evening.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet at the Congregational church, Sixty-fourth place and Homan avenue, on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. Miss Helen Root will speak on "The Historical Background of War."

Tomorrow the Washington Park Woman's club will hold a directors' meeting. There will be a luncheon at 12:30. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will speak on "Our City Government."

At the Hamilton Park Woman's club Dr. John Kirby will talk at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday. The music study class meets at 10 a. m. and the parliamentary law class at 1 p. m.

A meeting of the Sisterhood B'nai Sholom Temple Israel will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Community house, Michigan avenue and Fifty-third street. A talk will be given by Mrs. Moses L. Purvin.

John Cowper Powys will lecture on "The Absurdity of Optimism and Pessimism" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Sinai Social center.

The Ninth district branch of the comforts forwarding committee (Christian Scientists) has opened headquarters at 6313 University avenue for the purpose of more adequately conducting its war relief work. The room is open every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4:30 and on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

The Ridge Woman's club will hear Mary Redpath Mann talk on "The Art, Literature, and Music of the War" on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The home committee of the Protestant Women's National association announces that the opening of the new Protestant association home for children, 6323 Yale avenue, will be celebrated with an all day reception in the new home on Tuesday. Among the speakers will be Judge Victor P. Arnold, Miss Mary Barteime, Charles Virden, Joseph L. Moss, Orrie J. Milliken, the Rev. Robert Rush Biggar, Ald. William R. Fetzer, Ald. A. J. Fisher, John T. Hetherington, Thomas E. Reynolds, Mrs. O. T. Bloom, Miss Rachel C. McCann, and Mrs. Jennie Turpin.

The Infants' aid will hold its annual guest day tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Community house, 100 East Fifty-third street.

Tomorrow afternoon the south side W. C. T. U. will meet at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

The Mathesis club will meet Wednesday afternoon. It is to be members' day.

The Chicago Woman's Aid will have a luncheon meeting on Tuesday at the Auditorium hotel at 12:30 p. m. William Bogan will discuss the "Proposed Vocational Education Bill"; Mrs. Addison Moore, "The New English Education Law"; Miss Amelia Sears, "The Legislative Program of the State Department of Public Welfare"; Joseph Cummins, "A Legislative Program for Chicago"; Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough, "Latest Phases of Woman's Suffrage in Illinois" James Mullenbach, "Labor Legislation in Illinois," and Miss Jeanette Bates, "A Bill to Improve the Status of Children Born Out of Wedlock." Tomorrow the study class in social and economic reconstruction will meet.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Hyde Park Travel club Prof. Lynn Harold Hough will speak on "A Wartime Pilgrimage."

Chapter A D. P. E. O., will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lazear, 6030 Woodlawn avenue.

The Isaiah Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon will be addressed by Victor Yarros on "The Significance of a League of Nations."

A meeting of the Lewis-Champlin Parent-Teacher association will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The third and fourth grades will entertain. Miss Maud Miner will speak.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

Mlle. Marguerite Clement of France will speak at the afternoon meeting of the Lake View Woman's club on Tuesday on "What America Can Teach France and France America." A business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock.

Charter members' day of the North End Woman's club tomorrow will be in charge of the drama and music classes at the Edgewater Beach hotel. At 10 a. m. the home economics class will have a demonstration of salads and gelatine desserts.

Pattison Kline will speak on "The Place of Comedy in a Scheme of Life" at the meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Edwards will entertain the Cenacle at her home in Evanston, 736 Michigan avenue, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Sergi. Conti will talk on his experiences in the trenches.

Tuesday will be children's day at Temple Emanuel sisterhood.

A meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of Temple Sholom will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Dr. William Sadler will speak on "Faith and Fear."

On Wednesday Les Matinées Francaises will meet at the home of Mrs. George Foster Fiske, 43 Cedar street. A paper on Gismonda will be read by Mrs. William A. Blonck.

The auxiliary of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club will give a dance on Wednesday evening at the Clarendon Beach hotel.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The civic and philanthropic department of the West End Woman's club will present an Americanization day program on Friday.

A musical reading will be given by Mrs. Carey Culbertson at the meeting of the music department of the Miliard Avenue Woman's club on Friday.

The evening program of the West Side Co-Educational club on Tuesday will be in charge of the men associates. There will be cards and dancing. The club will hold its annual card party for the philanthropy department at the Hotel La Salle on Friday at 2 p. m.

The West End Mothers' council will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Pengilly, 4108 Monroe street, on Wednesday to do Red Cross work.

Prof. Earl Barnes will be the speaker at the Wicker Park Woman's club on Tuesday, 2 p. m.

A business meeting of the Presbyterian Training school will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at 20 North Ashland boulevard.

The Garfield Park Woman's club will make a tour of the Art institute on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

The junior auxiliary, Daughters of Zion Jewish Day nursery, will hold a public installation of officers on Wednesday evening at the Holstein Park refectory.

On Wednesday the Hull House Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

Ralph Dennis of Northwestern university, who has recently returned from Russia, will speak before the Woman's club of Hinsdale on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

A meeting of the Riverside Woman's club will be held at the Town hall on Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice Hale will speak on "Problems of Reconstruction."

A meeting of the Woman's club of Berwyn will be held on Friday afternoon at the Berwyn clubhouse. This is reciprocity day and presidents of other clubs will be guests of honor. Mrs. S. J. McNish will speak on "Americanization," and Mrs. L. C. Brown of La Grange will speak on "Home Economics."

The Rosary college [River Forest] alumnæ will give a card party at the Congress hotel on Saturday.

Mrs. Spencer N. Curtiss will be hostess to the Brookfield Woman's club on Wednesday. At 1 p. m. the board will meet and at 2 p. m. the club meeting will be held.

NEW CLUB MEMBERS.

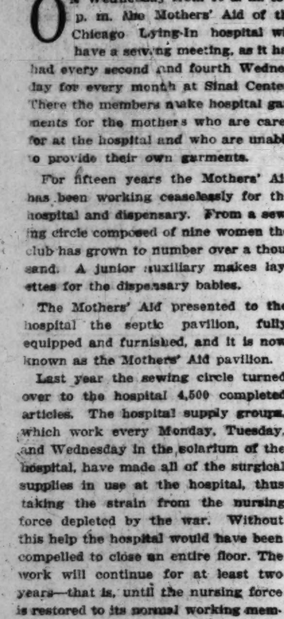
Millard Avenue Woman's club—Mrs. George B. Wood, Mrs. H. A. Sanderson, Mrs. R. J. Hurt, Miss Ida L. Taylor, Mrs. Frank B. Strickler, Mrs. F. E. Faber, Mrs. James A. Tollar, Mrs. Robert R. Hertzog, and Mrs. Joseph Zabokrtsky.

Lake View Woman's club—Mrs. Rudolph E. Zimmer, Mrs. Gardner Howland, Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Mrs. C. E. Hedrich, Mrs. John Goldman, Mrs. Graham Hayes, Mrs. Arthur L. Stevens, Mrs. David Bergstadt, Mrs. Ralph Hazlett, Mrs. H. Rollin Hitchcock, Mrs. John B. Swift, Mrs. T. L. Lafreniere, Mrs. Charles Pettibone, Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. T. Ray Wright, and Mrs. William J. Karnes.

Southern Woman's club—Mrs. Levi D. Allen, Mrs. James T. Elliot, Mrs. Willis W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles F. McCuen, and Mrs. Joseph La Nieve.

Chicago Heights Woman's club—Mrs. William Hildeman, Mrs. Henry C. Pfeil, Mrs. Floyd Goodier, and Mrs. Donald Young.

Catholic Woman's league—Miss Anita M. Bailey, Miss Marie Bowen, Miss Hanna Bowen, Mrs. Harry Byrne, Mrs. William J. Byrne, Mrs. Edward L. Cudahy, Mrs. Mary M. Doyle, Mrs. T. F. Driscoll, Mrs. Nicholas Finley, Mrs. Bessie Healy, Mrs. W. H. Hewitt, Miss Margaret Kelley, Mrs. B. J. McArdle, Mrs. Nicholas Probst, Miss Mamie Riley, Miss Mary Rogan, Miss Elizabeth Tansey, Miss Tessie Tansey, and Mrs. Bryan Tighe.



Mrs. T. M. Butler

Mrs. Thomas Meek Butler is president of the Daughters of Indiana of Chicago, which will hold its annual luncheon on Thursday at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Edward McDowell will be guest of honor and will interpret her late husband's compositions.

Mrs. Frederick Thompson

Mrs. Frederick W. Thompson is president of the Birchwood Morning Musical club, which will give the third of its series of artists' concerts this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

Closing Out Sale

Coats for Stout Women

This is inventory time and we have reduced all unsold coats for quick clearance. If you have not already supplied yourself with an ultra smart coat from the Lane Bryant stock, don't miss this great last chance. Every model was especially designed to become the large figure and reduce the apparent size. Each is an astonishing bargain.

3 Great Groups

$20	$35	$60
Formerly up to $39.75	Formerly up to $69.50	Formerly up to $110
Newest materials: Pom Pom, burella cloth, mixtures—some fur and plush trimmed.	Wool velour, broadcloths, plushes, mostly richly trimmed with furs.	Silvertones, velour, broadcloths, velveteens, Duvet de Laines, other materials.

Just a few evening wraps and coats, formerly up to $275, now less than half original price.

Sizes 36 to 56 Bust

Broken Assortments of Suits, Dresses and Blouses

"There is something in every size in this odd lot" collection of special bargains.

Lane Bryant

No credit or exchanges allowed on merchandise bought during this sale.

New York Detroit

9th Floor Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State, Chicago.

Washington San Francisco

ADVANCE STYLES

SPRING SUITS

WEEKS earlier than usual LESCHIN presents authentic modes in Tailored Suits for the coming season. The smart and fascinating models, many with fancy vests and waistcoats of contrasting elegance in fabric and colorings, possess an irresistible appeal.

$49.50 to $350

By all means see this advance exhibit that mirrors the authoritative Tailleur Fashions for town, sports and resort wear this spring.

$115 $85

LESCHIN Inc.

318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

Marguerite

OFFERS

A BRILLIANT AND AUTHENTIC EXHIBITION OF THE INFANT SEASON'S NEWEST SARTORIAL CREATIONS.

The Spring

WITH ITS REFLUX OF JOY IS MIRRORED IN THESE SIGNIFICANT, FEMININE "FIRST-BORN" OF THE WORLD-PEACE and the WORLD-HOPE

For the Traveler

Handsome model afternoon gowns, evening dresses, and tailleurs, ready for immediate purchase and wear.

For the City Dweller

The Newest Tailleurs.. A Fresh Stock of Lovely Afternoon and Evening Gowns—Street Wraps and Hats—Novelties.

The recent sale having disposed of all mid-winter garments, the present display is absolutely new and authoritatively representative output of the leading style-makers' spring dictates.

Paris and New York Models a Specialty.

Marguerite

2841 Michigan Avenue

Tel. Calumet 8260

(The original Parisian importer and designer of that name in Chicago)

"He's On the Wire!"

It's your grocer! He has good news for you! You can get the genuine antiseptic Kitchen Klenzer now.

No more substitutes

Look for the Name—

KITCHEN KLENZER

ASTRONOMY

THE SUN AND THE WEATHER.

THE earth is absolutely dependent upon the sun for everything which goes to make this world a place for living creatures. Its own heat is limited to volcanoes and hot springs. True, deep in its interior the earth is as hot as any star, but the crust upon which we live shuts the heat in and exposes us to the radiations and utter cold of stellar space.

The sun is pouring forth prodigious quantities of heat all the time. Most of it never touches anything, so far as we know, but that small amount which our planet intercepts is sufficient to cause the difference between the stark cold of absolute zero and bearable temperatures.

The sun maintains a constant temperature by shrinking in size, and as far as geological evidence goes we have had no extremes in temperature on earth for millions of years.

Variations in climate are due to the positions of the earth and conditions on the sun. The inclination of the earth's axis produces the sequence of winter and summer, and the fact that we are nearer the sun in January than in July modifies the rigors of climate which would otherwise prevail over the northern hemisphere.

The sun itself varies in heat giving power. Every eleven years there is a period of eruption when the sun's surface is flecked and blotched with huge spots. Sun spots decrease the radiating power of the sun, and when many of them are present they lower the temperature of the earth perceptibly.

There is well substantiated evidence that warm and cool seasons, rainfall, cloudiness, the growth of plants, and the prices of food are much influenced by the condition of the sun. When sun spots are at a maximum the whole earth is about 5 per cent cooler than when they are at a minimum. At such times plants grow less, and there is a consequent rise in food prices and attendant economic conditions.

ANNUAL RINGS OF A PINE TREE TREES GROW BEST WHEN SPOTS ARE FEWEST

A SUNSPOT

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SUN

SUNSPOTS

DRAWINGS BY E. F. MAXWELL.

Trees show the sunspot periods we in their annual rings. The growth is least when there are the most spots on the sun. Other disturbances also affect tree growth, such as fires and insect plagues, but if the forests have been undisturbed for a long time all the trees will show the sun spot variations.

Much of the unusual weather of the last few years can be traced to sun spots. There was a maximum eruption in 1914-'15, when the sun was never free from storms. This cycle is passing now, and it is not uncommon to see the sun without a single large spot on it. We are to have a minimum of activity next year, followed by an other maximum in 1924.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

(Continued from page 5.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pritzlaff of 4538 North Ashland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Ray J. Eichenlaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eichenlaub of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Min du Pont Conyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conyers of Asheville, N. C., to Gilbert W. Brown, U. S. N., son of Dr. Hilles T. Brown of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carl Siemers of 4730 West End avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Harriett, to Virgil de Witt Angerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Angerman of 53 Lorel avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Frances Pick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Pick of 4619 Prairie avenue, to L. B. Fleischhacker of 4751 Forrestville avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Katheryne McGarry, daughter of Andrew A. McGarry of 4611 Prairie avenue, to Arthur J. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts of 4438 Van Buren street. The wedding will take place Feb. 25.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mae Dorothy Frieberg, sister of Fred B. Frieberg, to F. R. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Burgess of 4349 North Winchester avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence Schloss, daughter of Mrs. J. Schloss of 4545 North Rockwell avenue, to Phil M. Karger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Karger of 4413 Malden street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Wilkie, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkie of 6735 Ridgeland avenue, to Richard A. Roche. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baum of 4922 Washington Park place announce the engagement of their daughter, Hermine, to Harry W. Rubel.

FUTURE EVENTS

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a benefit is to be held at the Illinois theater for the purpose of raising funds for the furnishing and maintenance of rooms at the Chicago Osteopathic hospital. A musical program will be given by Frederica Gerhardt Downing, contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and by Robert McDonald, U. S. N. R. F. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, Mrs. William B. McIlvaine, Mrs. John C. Shaffer, Mrs. De Forrest Hulburd, Mrs. W. A. Moffett, Mrs. William H. Henkle, and Mrs. Charles B. Martin.

One of the important affairs of the week is the recital to be held tomorrow evening at Orchestra hall for the benefit of the permanent blind war relief fund. The program will be presented under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Women, and the list of boxholders includes Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, Mrs. Americus F. Callahan, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis, Mrs. Lyman Ware, Mrs. John Cudahy, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, Mrs. Leonard A. Busby, Mrs. C. Bai Lihme, and Mrs. Charles A. Stonehill.

Le Cercle Francais, of which Mrs. Morris M. Townley is president will entertain its members and guests on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Fortnightly rooms in the Fine Arts building. A recital of modern French music will be presented by E. Robert Schmitz of the Paris conservatory, and Mme. Marguerite Clement of the Sorbonne university will speak.

The woman's auxiliary of the Ravenswood hospital announces that a meeting will be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Invitations are out for the annual midwinter ball of the Saddle and Cycle club, which will be held on Saturday evening.

The first of a new series of lectures which will be given on Tuesdays by Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will be given on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. E. Crane Wilson, 4613 Drexel boulevard. The subject will be "The Accomplishment of the United States."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne have returned to their residence at 1200 Lake Shore drive. During Maj. Thorne's absence in Washington Mrs. Thorne has had the apartment of Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman at 10 East Schiller street.

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss of 1534 Lake Shore drive has returned from New York.

Capt. John Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth of 1240 Lake Shore drive, is at home from Newport News, where he landed last week from France.

Mrs. Charles A. Munroe of 1234 Lake Shore drive has returned from a short visit in Cleveland.

Miss Carlotta Glasgow, who was the guest last week of Miss Anita Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue, returned on Friday to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. McCoy of 999 Lake Shore drive left on Friday for Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., where they will spend six weeks.

Miss Mary Hoyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maclay Hoyne of 410 Diversey parkway, returned yesterday from Cleveland, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frederick Ingraham, for the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Logan, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive since Mr. Logan received his discharge from the navy last month, left last week for Pasadena, Cal., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. William D. McJunkin of 1021 Granville avenue has returned from southern California, where she has been for the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mason are residing in the A. O. Mason house in Highland Park while Mr. Mason and Miss Blanche Mason are in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown of 446 Surf street will leave the middle of the month for a midwinter sojourn at Ormond, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hopkins and Miss Ruth Hopkins of Winnetka have departed for their winter residence at St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connery, Miss Lillian Connery, and John T. Connery Jr. of 5228 Sheridan road have gone to California for the remainder of the winter. They will leave there early in the spring for Honolulu and China for a trip of several weeks.

Mrs. George F. Bracken and daughter of 1653 West Thirty-fifth street are in Los Angeles for an extended stay.

Three Best Sellers in Music

Sheet Music Numbers.
"Funny Little Something."
"At Siesta Time."
"Do It for Me."

Columbia Records.
"I Wonder Why She Kept on Saying 'Si, Sin, Señor.'" and "O, Susie, Behave."
"I Ain't Got Weary Yet."
"It's a Long Way to Dear Old Broadway" and "Muslin Rag."

Victor Records.
"Till We Meet Again."
"Me-Ow One Step."
"Rock-a-by Your Baby with the Dixie Melody."

Player Rolls.
"Beautiful Ohio."
"Madelon."
"Till We Meet Again."

Mandel Brothers

Foot comfort section.

Do your feet hurt?

If they do—if they are not entirely comfortable at all times—see our practipedist, a

foot comfort expert

He will examine your feet, find out the cause of your trouble and give you his

advice free

Follow this advice and you can be sure of

immediate relief

and rapid correction of the foot defect that is back of all your discomfort.

First floor.

Revell & Co.

Lace Curtains—Bargains

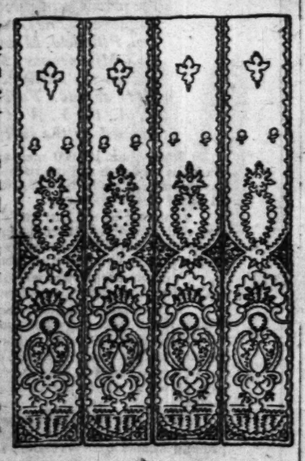
Tomorrow 50% Reduction

Clearance of Sectional Odd Lace Panels

Large sales of this new style window curtain leave us with an accumulation of odd samples which we are unable to duplicate for next season.

Each piece has been marked to close out. In the collection you will find both imported and domestic qualities in various widths and in regular window lengths.

We offer them for clearance tomorrow at 50% reduction.



PRICES:

3.75 each 4.50 each 5.00 each
6.75 each 7.50 each 8.50 each
10.00 each 12.50 each

Madras Curtains

Odd half pairs of Imported Colored Madras Curtains, 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long, in plain centers and figured borders. Can be matched up into pairs.

3.50 each $7.50 value

Irish Point Curtains

200 pairs of White Irish Point Curtains in excellent heavy net body, attractive floral and scroll borders. Special selling in 2 lots.

5.50 pair $8.00 value
6.75 pair $10.00 value

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains—durable and simple to launder.

2.75 3.25 3.75 4.25 5.50 Per Pair.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Mandel Brothers' Februarysale

strongly stress home furnishings

The items mentioned but skim the surface of February's "drawing cards" in merchandise for myriad homes.

Mahogany finished floor lamps complete, except the shade, for 6.95

—4-in. plain column and 15-in. floor base; with cluster, two pull-chain sockets and 6 ft. of silk cord.

Boudoir lamps at 1.65

These in assorted styles and finishes; complete with one light, silk cord and plug.

Metal boudoir lamps, 4.75

The metal in gold or ivory finish; the lamp complete with shade, lined with silk in blue or rose. Sixth floor.

Steel crib and felt mattress for 11.25

Standard full size crib, fitted with spring; in smooth finish, white or vernis martin; drop side. All-felt mattress, covered with art ticking. Both for 11.25.

Eighth floor.

Linens, bedspreads, towels toweling, and fancy linens discontinued—Feb. sale

Bed sets reduced 25%

Many desirable satin marseilles bed sets and bed spreads; for single and double beds; all slightly soiled; reduced 25% in the month-end clearing.

Tablecloths, 25% off

Also, remnants of table damasks, and all-linen table napkins; dozen and half dozen lots. Reduced 25%.

F'cy linens, 50% off

Hand and machine emb'd linen dresser scarfs, luncheon cloths, centerpieces, doilies, etc.

Toweling remnants, 20% less

—for glass, dish and roller towels; all-linen, half-linen and all-cotton. Soiled huck towels reduced 25%. Second floor.

The 29th February furniture sale

—extra special figures on our whole furniture stock

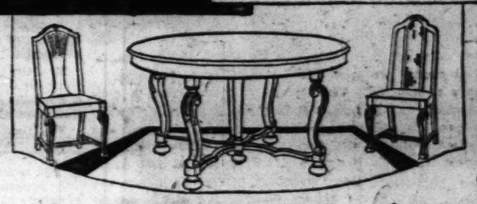
A comprehensive collection of new, "correct" designs for living room, dining room, bedroom or sun parlor; furniture "en suite" and odd pieces in novel patterns; "quality" furniture, to gratify all with whom home fondness is a motive. This February sale is based on months of planning, with Chicago's profit in view.

Brown fiber tea cart, with separate glass tray, 9.75.

Breakfast room suites, in ivory enamel, Holland gray, or brown fiber reed. Also painted wood suites in all the new color combinations. All very specially priced in the February sale. Novelty and gift furniture reduced; Feb. sale.

Solid mahogany and cane davenport, Adam style; 79 inches long; 2 pillows, one bolster and deep spring seats covered with blue or mulberry damask; at $115.

Solid mahogany rocker, to match, 59.50. Solid mahogany chair, to match, $58.



Solid walnut dining suite. American walnut or brown mahogany finish; Louis XIV; round table, 54-inch, with 6-ft. extension. 5 side chairs and one arm chair, with blue leather seats, and cane or wood panel backs. 7 pieces, 139.50.

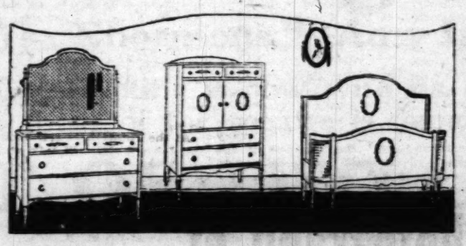
Overstuffed davenport with legs in Queen Anne style; spring back and loose spring filled cushions; selection of tapestry, velour, and damask covers; 98.

Chair or rocker to match, 48.50.

The selection in overstuffed furniture is very extensive.

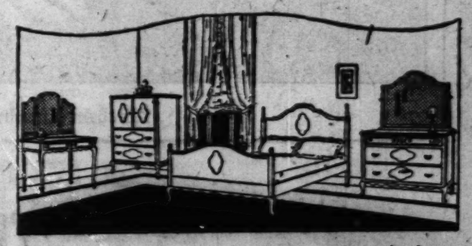
Brown fiber fernery, with galvanized pan; of strong construction and attractive appearance; 8.95.

Sun room furniture in all the new colors; ivory enamel, frosted brown, frosted black, and plain brown; upholstered with attractive tapestries, or denim.



Dining room furniture in all the period styles; William and Mary, Queen Anne, Louis XVI, Louis XIV, Chippendale, Italian and Hepplewhite. Brown mahogany and walnut are the popular finishes.

Many odd china closets and serving tables are priced at about half.

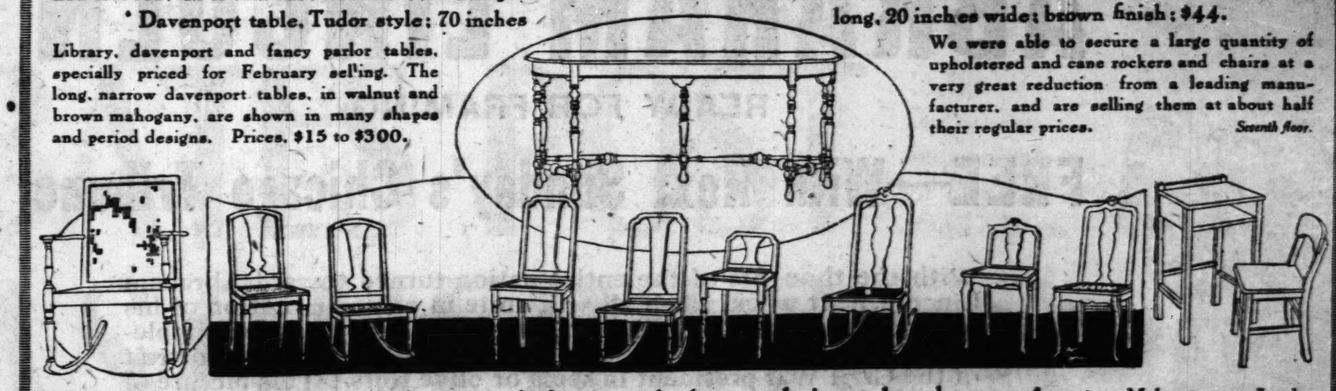


Bed room suite, in walnut or mahogany; Louis XVI design; finish and construction of the highest quality. 48-in. dresser, mirror 32x38; 60.75. 42-in. dresser; 30x34 mirror; 53.25. 45-in. dresser, triple mirror; 65.25. 40-in. toilet table, triple mirror; 42.75. 36-in. chiffonette, 51.75. Bow foot bed; full or twin size; illustrated; $51. Straight foot bed, 37.50.

Mahogany bed room suite, in Queen Anne style; as pictured above. Dresser, 48 inches long; dustproof lined; mirror 30x36 inches; 79.50. Chiffonette; doors at top; five drawers; at 69. Toilet table, 42 inches wide; triple mirrors; at 58.50. Bed, in full size or twin size, in the February sale at 63.

Davenport table, Tudor style; 70 inches long, 20 inches wide; brown finish; $44.

Library, davenport and fancy parlor tables, specially priced for February selling. The long, narrow davenport tables, in walnut and brown mahogany, are shown in many shapes and period designs. Prices, $15 to $300.



We were able to secure a large quantity of upholstered and cane rockers and chairs at a very great reduction from a leading manufacturer, and are selling them at about half their regular prices. Seventh floor.

Mahogany and cane rocker or chair, Tudor style; strong; 12.75.

4.95 February sale feature—bedroom chairs and rockers. Several styles in walnut, mahogany, birdseye maple or ivory enamel; eight of the styles illustrated. The extremely low price counsels liberal selection. **4.95**

Mahogany or Jacobean oak telephone set; table and chair, 5.95.

Rich duplex velour portieres

—purchased when the market was much lower; our selling price is about today's wholesale valuation:

100 pairs—at 24.85—50 in. wide

Door hangings of lustrous velour, in handsome combinations of rose and blue, blue and blue, green and brown, mulberry and mulberry. Eighth floor.

Real imported French panel curtains in three lots—15.50, 19.75, 23.75

—special clearing prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Odd curtains, and curtains in a broken assortment of sizes, greatly reduced.

150 seamless wilton velvet rugs

9x12 ft. size; oriental and rich two-toned designs; February sale specials at

33.50

They're woven of the best woolen yarns and will give years of service.

Best wool wiltons, 9x12, $65

Best quality 8.3x10.6 wool wilton rugs, specially priced at 47.50. 9x12 Karnak and Herati worsted wilton rugs, during this sale at $85. 8.3x10.6 Karnak and Herati worsted wilton rugs, now priced at 82.50. 9x12 Japanese grass rugs, at $9. 6x9 Jap grass rugs, 4.75. Fifth floor.

Slams of Life

By J. P. McEvoy

THE TAXI DRIVER.

Along the busy boulevard
He tools a wicked bus,
And all the day he drives it hard
To make it tough for us.
And when we try to cross the street
He peddles on the gas
And mutters to the motor's beat:
"They shall not pass!"

There is a plangent pedigree
To this laconic line
That, were it known to you and me
His motives would define,
So, let's recall the days that were
In all their mighty mass,
And know to what those words refer:
"They shall not pass!"

When first the Frenchmen held the Huns
And put their hordes to flight
By rushing to the Marne with guns
In taxicabs at night,
'Twas not the soldiers true and tried
Who won with shots and stabs:
"They shall not pass," the chauffeurs cried,
And charged with taxicabs.

And so today, in glare or gloam,
He chauffeurs just the same;
Some day he'll meet you plodding home
And lope across your frame,
And when above your sleeping head
The cows are nibbling grass,
He'll feel content, for he has said,
"They shall not pass!"

Exhibitions at the Galleries.

Art institute—Pictures of our country, auspices of the Friends of Our Native Landscape (paintings and etchings); paintings by Frederic Clay Bartlett, Louis Kronberg, Jonas Lie, and Henri Caro-Delvaille; medals by T. Spicer-Simon; studies of protective coloring in nature by Abbott H. Thayer; color woodcuts by Gustave Baumann; American paintings loaned by Paul Schulze; Japanese prints, Buckingham collection; Flaxham drawings. Sketches for stage settings and costumes by Herman Rosse.

Abbott's—Paintings by Dr. W. H. Watson.

Ackermann's—Rare prints and mezzotints by Samuel Cousins; water colors by Gerald Ackermann.

Anderson's—Paintings by George Inness.

Arts club—Sculpture from McDougal alley, paintings by Mary Rogers.

Artists' Guild—Handicrafts.

Bryden's—Paintings by Chicago artists.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings by Oliver Dennett Grover.

Favor, Ruhl & Co.—Paintings.

Ho-Ho Shop—French and Italian antiques.

Marshall Field & Co.—Portraits by Merton Grenhagen.

Martin's—Paintings, etchings, and engravings.

Mori's—Oriental arts, B. C. periods to eighteenth century; Chinese potteries; prints by Hiroshige; temple brocades.

Newcomb-Macklin's—Artistic frames.

O'Brien's—Paintings by European and American masters. Landscapes by J. Francis Murphy.

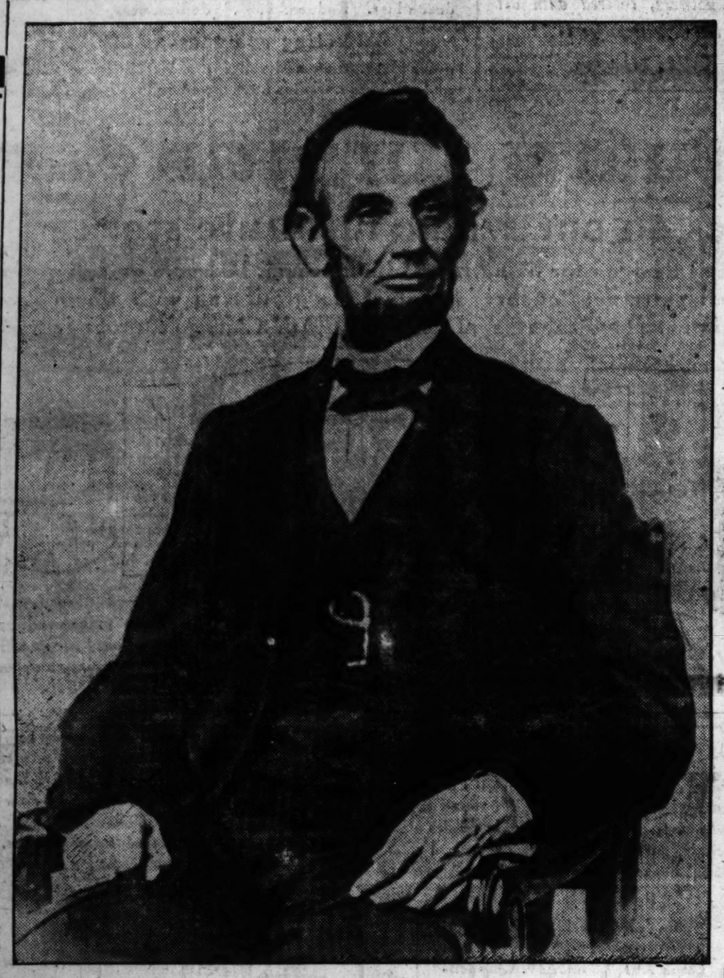
Palette and Chisel club—Sketches by Carl Ouren.

Reinhardt's—Paintings.

Roullier's—Lithographs by Albert Sterner.

Thurber's—Paintings by European masters.

Young's—Paintings by Birmingham and others.



Abraham Lincoln

THIS PORTRAIT REPRODUCED IN ROTOGRAVURE. SIZE, 11¾ x 17½ INCHES—FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO TRIBUNE

This ¾ Length Photograph of

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

READY FOR FRAMING

FREE—With Next Sunday's Chicago Tribune

With the thoughts of the entire nation turned toward Abraham Lincoln, next week, when all will unite in commemoration of his birthday, the Chicago Tribune has arranged to present as a supplement to its next Sunday's issue a handsome rotogravure portrait of the Civil War president in sepia or olive tints. This picture of Lincoln is three-quarter length and shows the Great Emancipator as he looked in 1865.

The portraits of Lincoln are many and varied—but of them all the one chosen for this rotogravure supplement is conceded to be a general favorite among Lincoln admirers. It is one that is not generally owned and on that account alone will probably be valued highly by the thousands who will get it next Sunday, with the special thought of having it framed for preservation. To make sure of getting this handsome rotogravure portrait tell your newsdealer *now* to save you a copy of next Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

Get This Lincoln Portrait FREE—With Next Sunday's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

I Was A Little Worried About Myself—

I was sitting at home reading. Across the table my wife was busy with her sewing. Close by my daughter was engrossed in her lessons. It was a home scene typical of the average American family.

I laid down my magazine and sat back in meditation. My wife was quick to catch my mood. "What is it, John—business?"

"The most important business in the world," I answered. "The business of keeping well—of guarding against a premature breakdown.

"I am forty years old. I am earning a pretty good salary. But suppose something should happen? Suppose illness should come and I should be away from business for a long time—perhaps incapacitated. It wouldn't take long for our savings to disappear.

"I'm not inclined to worry over my health, and I'm not a health fanatic. But I wonder if I really know whether I am 100% well or not.

"Those little attacks of indigestion that I get from time to time, and the occasional sleepless nights—are they isolated symptoms or are they Nature's warnings of some hidden disease that I don't even suspect—working somewhere inside like a U-boat?

"You yourself—and Bessie there—you both go to the dentist regularly whether your teeth ache or not, but neither of you has ever had a thorough going-over by competent physicians—men who specialize in this kind of work.

"Here and there, for more than a year now, I've been reading about the Life Extension Institute. I find mention of it in magazine editorials and in newspapers—its sincerity—the character of men behind it—its opposition to fads and quacks and charlatans—the high ethical plane on which it is conducted. It is undoubtedly doing a great work and I—"

I got no further. The door-bell rang—visitors were announced—and the evening passed merrily along. The question of health was temporarily forgotten.

Fact is, I forgot it entirely for three weeks. And then one day I missed one of my friends from his old accustomed place.

"Never Been Ill Before in His Life"

They told me how he had been suddenly stricken—how everybody expected him to pull through because of his strong constitution—how a sudden weakness developed that no one had expected—and in five days he was gone. People were all saying how well he had looked previous to that last sickness—that he had never been ill before in his life, etc., etc.

I tell you, it set me thinking. Could it be possible that I, too? Well, I was going to know! It took me only about three minutes to fill out that Life Extension Institute coupon and send it in. That very week I took their complete physical examination.

I have never had anything like it in my life. They didn't miss a single part of me. They tested my heart, lungs, abdomen and kidneys—took my blood pressure—made a microscopic examination of my blood—tested my eyes and ears—examined my teeth—pored over my personal history blank for hereditary disease—told me about the quarterly urinalysis—literally made a spot map of my body and my entire life.

I feel that that examination has added ten years to my life. You can imagine what a load it has taken off my mind. I now know exactly where I stand and just what I've got to do if I want to live out my allotted three-score-years-and-ten

The Life Extension Institute is one of the greatest factors for good in the country today. It was founded just about five years ago by ex-President Taft, Alexander Graham Bell, Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, Robert W. deForest, Charles H. Sabin and one hundred other forward-thinking men in this country and abroad.

A Public-Welfare Organization

The Life Extension Institute is a public-welfare organization on a self-supporting basis. Two-thirds of the profits are set aside in a trust fund for public health work of a national scope. The list of officers and directors is as follows:

WILLIAM H. TAFT
Chairman, Board of Directors
Professor IRVING FISHER, of Yale
Chairman, Hygiene Reference Board
HAROLD A. LEY
President
JAMES D. LENNEHAN
Secretary

Directors:

Hon. Wm. H. Taft	**Irving Fisher**
Henry H. Bowman	**Eugene Lyman Fisk**
Arthur W. Eaton	**Harold A. Ley**
Robert W. deForest	**Edward L. Pierce**
Charles H. Sabin	

The Life Extension Institute has a Hygiene Reference Board of 100 leading scientific men, including the Surgeon-General of Navy, and U. S. Public Health Service; several ex-Presidents of the American Medical Association; Commissioners of Public Health, and others interested in the public welfare. A complete list will be furnished on request.

Big business men realize the value of keeping fit. The following business houses think so well of the Life Extension Institute that they have extended the privilege of its complete physical examination to all their vital, important employes: *The Guaranty Trust Company, New York; Eaton, Crane & Pike Co., Pittsfield, Mass.; Union Tank Line Co., New York; Strathmore Paper Co., Mittineague, Mass. The Standard Oil Company of New York has chosen the Institute to examine the men they have selected for important work abroad. Foreign representatives of the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus have also been examined by the Institute.*

More than 100,000 men and women have been examined by the Institute and have received in addition its guidance and instructions. It makes no difference where you live. The Life Extension Institute has its main office in New York, a branch office right here in Chicago, and a staff of 5,000 physicians in all parts of the country.

The cost of the Institute's service is low. A nominal charge covers a thorough physical examination and urinalysis—three additional urinalyses at intervals of three months—hygienic guidance and instructions—Keep-Well Bulletins—the Institute's monthly health journal—gratuitous advice on any questions you may choose to ask about personal hygiene.

Visitors are always welcome at the office of the Institute. Women physicians are available at the main office for women members who prefer them.

Examinations of subscribers who live in Chicago and vicinity are made at the office of the Institute, 5 N. Wabash Ave.—on appointment by telephone or letter—between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

It is difficult to put this into words without the tinge of commercialism, but don't you see how important and necessary it is and how fatal may be each day of delay?

Everything you do—your success in business—your happiness and the happiness of your family—the very safety of the future years depends on your knowing exactly where you stand in regard to health and disease.

You incur no obligation whatsoever in filling out the coupon printed below. The booklets named were prepared by the Life Extension Institute for universal distribution in this great national movement to prolong human life. We shall send them to you gladly on request.

C. T.-2-2-13

GENTLEMEN:—Please send me, without obligation on my part, a copy of

(1) "Neglect of the Human Machine,"
(2) "The Growing Movement to Prolong Human Life,"

and other literature descriptive of the services of the Life Extension Institute.

Name .....

Address .....

LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE, Inc.

(Dept. 7-B), 5 N. Wabash Avenue. Telephone, Majestic 7295. New York Office: 25 W. 45th Street.

ART by Eleanor Jewett

Dramatic Designs by Rosse Form Unique Exhibition

Now move the stage is set,
And in the candles' glow
The curtains pull aside
With silken swish. Full slow
The puppets move about,
An agitated show
Of little people dallying
In doubt to come or go.

A maiden Columbine is there,
And Harlequin is hiding,
While good King Arthur feasts his knights
Before they go a-riding,
And Cinderella flees the hall
Of jest and merry gliding.

A hundred other persons there
Play their part—linger—go—
And underneath the music's beat
The Prompter prompts the show,
Rushes this act, and hinders that,
And at the last, while slow
The curtain falls, snuffs out the light
And blacks the kindly glow.

THE exhibition of dramatic designs by Herman Rosse which was installed in Gunsaulus hall of the Art institute recently brings back, in a sense, the exhibit by Robert Jones that was shown not long ago at the Arts club. But while it recalls it, it does not supersede it. There is justness in the statement qualifying Mr. Jones as the greatest stage designer of America today. Yet this exhibition by Mr. Rosse is of interest. It is cleverly conceived, ably executed, and possesses a not unfelt charm of its own.

Under the artist's guidance Gunsaulus hall has been bodily transformed into a miniature approach to the stage world. Floor, ceiling, and walls are gay with bright colors and overlaid with quaint, concise, barbaric designs. In the corners of the room are stands bearing grinning masks. A table in the center is lit with tall candles and offers the spectator a remarkable bird and wild statuettes, stage properties of unique interest. On the walls are hung Mr. Rosse's sketches for the theater.

There are a number of them. The principal feature is an able use of broad sweeps of color. Against this massed shade a slender figure or two is outlined. A typical instance of the dramatic effect secured in this comparatively simple manner is seen in the painted curtain for Hauptmann's "War." There is a dark, lowering sky and cutting across it a blood-red zigzag of light.

Two of the most charming designs are those entitled "Prologue" and "Epilogue." The scene showing King Arthur and his knights at the Round Table is not particularly in keeping with one's vision of these heroes as glimpsed through Tennyson's "Idylls." It might more properly be titled "A Feast of Lucullus." The king is a jovial, moon faced, red complexioned gentleman of heavy build, and his companions are like him. That Launcelot and Galahad were of such flesh it is difficult to believe.

In the picture of Cinderella dashing from the palace hall at the stroke of 12, the ritualization of the story is more pleasing. The prince stands at the head of the stairs watching with amazed eyes the swiftly disappearing form of the pretty maiden who is being speeded away in the pumpkin coach. A glass slipper lies on one step, where its owner left it in her haste. The design is precisely, rather exquisitely, carried out.

Another fairy drawing is the painted tapestry setting for Milton's "Masque of Comus." Here blue towered castles pinnacled with a hundred turrets pierce the twilit sky. From the thousand windows a thousand yellow flashes of light pick out the dark. Below on the greensward walk great crowds of costumed people. It is a gala day, and the time is ripe for courtly deeds and knightly adventure.

Last Tuesday afternoon in Fullerton hall of the Art institute there was given a brilliant, but radical, lecture by John Cowper Powys, the English essayist, novelist, and poet, on "The War and Art." Stripped of inessentials the meat of the discourse was a fervid plea against the commercialism that is ever threatening a death blow to the highest art. And, by the way, the boundaries of art as defined by Mr. Powys are exceedingly elastic. He spoke of the art of literature and verse, the art of painting, of sculpture, and of architecture, and the art (but is this an art?) of religion.

On this last head it was rather interesting to note his statement that the power of the church in England has been weakened by the war, while in France the reverse is true. Catholicism and traditionalism are now alive in France as never before. A Frenchman has been made more French by the combat. An Englishman is more of the polite universal cosmopolite than he was.

Bringing the lecture down to the art of color, Mr. Powys seemed to find the spirit of the war emphasized in the vast development of the poster as a medium of artistic expression. And there is a certain amount of uncontrovertible truth in this. In France assuredly the poster has attained a place of prominence. This place in England belongs probably to the ironic humorist, Capt. Bairnsfather, who in his "Fragments from France" has covered each chivalrous impulse of the fighting Tommy with a thick layer of Cockney jest.

On Wednesday of last week there opened at the Arts club an exhibition of sculpture by the Macdougal Alley Sculptors and an exhibition of paintings by Mary Rogers. There is about the name "Macdougal alley" a decided whiff of romance and Bohemianism. One rather wonders the why and wherefore of its adoption. Concerning this there is a story of some interest.

It seems a few years ago Gertrude V. Whitney, an artist, discovered Macdougal alley to be a highly desirable spot for a studio. It is, for those who wish statistical data, near Washington square in New York city. So she settled the Lares and Penates within its precincts. Shortly after other sculptors arrived and still others.

Now there is a group numbering some seventeen members and to identify themselves they have whimsically adopted the savory title of their abiding street. This exhibition at the Arts club is the first official exhibition under their collective title.

The pieces of sculpture are installed in the second gallery. There is a striking portrait bust of the poet Tagore by Jo Davidson. It shows a strong head, powerfully modeled, and yet about the mouth, half hidden under the flowing beard, is a touch of gentleness and the keen eyes of the seer are softened a bit as the eyes of one who dreams dreams and sees visions of beauty in the sleepless watches of the night.

"Snuff," by Laura Gardin Fraser, is an irresistible red-brown puppy sitting back on his haunches and letting the world wag past with a spirit that prefers to look on rather than take part in the procession. The plaster relief by the same artist is also of dogs and is rather jolly.

Gertrude V. Whitney is represented by two figures. The one, "A Monument to a Sculptor" is of the bent figure of a man wearied by toil. His head is bent on his knee and a feeling of absolute and complete fatigue possesses each bend and turn of the body. There is seen in this a touch of the handling of Rodin in his earlier period, before he permitted his figures to be entirely rockbound, of that period in which he created "Eve."

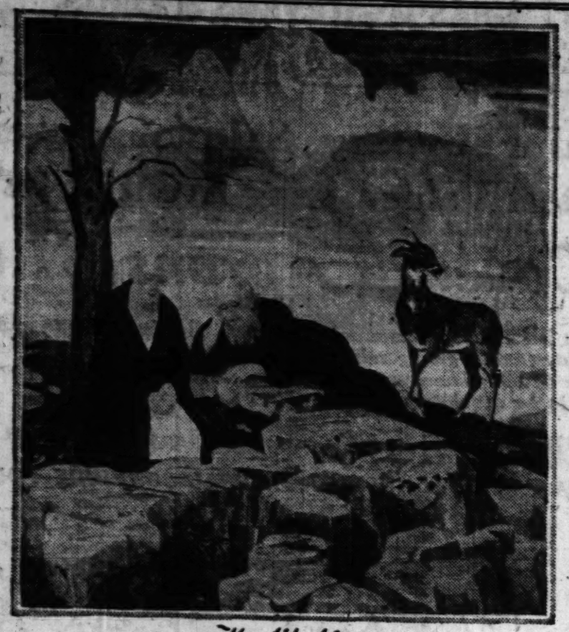
There are two strong heads in bronze by Daniel Chester French. "The Sun," by Mabel Conkling, is a fascinating, dancing figure, a slim, naked girl with a scarf, merry with the joy of warm days when the world smiles, and the nights are but as lapses of memory in the tale of summer.

Paul Conkling is showing a charming portrait relief of Ethel Barrymore, and there are other pieces of interest by Salvatore Bilotti, James E. Fraser, and Victor Salvatore.

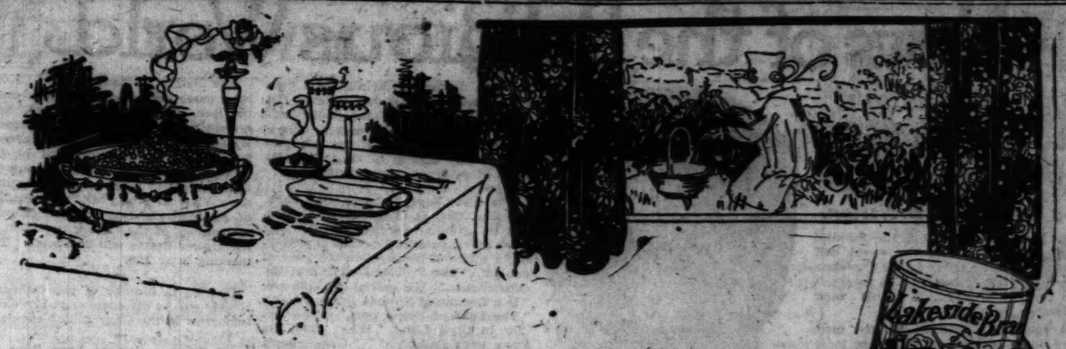
The paintings by Mary Rogers are not particularly distinguished by anything save their warmth of color. They are rather impressionistic in tendency, and one, "Forest Patterns," is decidedly cubistic. It is a mass of red and green blocks applied to the canvas with a monotonous regularity.

To only one picture, "Harmony," can praise be accorded unqualified. It is a comfortable sketch showing a canary in its cage hung above a table where is a bowl of glowing sweet peas. One wonders why the flowers in "Still Life" are quite so still. They are dead, dull, blunted blossoms that fail even in conveying a proper impression of ever having bloomed. The same objection may be raised to the painting of the apple tree in flower. The blossoms are stiff blotches of paint. The tree is a thing, a grotesque creation of trunk and straddling limbs that never, one feels sure, graced the most unkempt orchard.

In fact, it is in drawing that the most serious lack in these pictures is found. They will not stand long contemplation. He who wishes to read deeper beauties into the painted canvas had best flee the spot. But for him who prefers to glance rapidly from side to side and pass hastily through an exhibition this exhibition is fit.



Meditation
By Henri Caro-Delvaille.
AT THE ART INSTITUTE



Garden Peas in February

With a flavor and deliciousness which excels the choicest freshly picked home garden peas. Lakeside peas are grown on the Wisconsin shore of Lake Michigan, where the cool, moist day and night air adds a deliciousness unattainable in peas grown elsewhere.

Then at the farmside they are sterilized and sanitarily packed without being touched by human hands. So into each container of Lakeside peas is scientifically sealed the freshness and flavor only possible from Wisconsin's richest soil—to be relished at your home table any day of the year.

No fresh garden peas can be more thoroughly enjoyed. Most grocers serve them on their home table, so when you demand Lakeside peas you'll get them, with a smile.

ALBERT F. BRIDGES & CO.
365 River St., Chicago. Phone Majestic 7897
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Also distributors of Eureka Peas, and Lakeside Brand Pork and Beans, Stringless Beans, Red Kidney Beans, Kraut and Pumpkin.

Lakeside Peas

Just What Chicago Wants—

"Mr. Post's Success Was Enormous."—Amy Leslie, Daily News

The theatre is still vitally alive. Great acting is now with us. All the critics agree that the wondrous thrill of the theatre is found in

THE PLAY HIT OF TWO CONTINENTS

"Mr. Post has a good play, and knew it, and a good part, and knew that, too—in fact, he had two good parts. * * * It is good theatre. It is fascinating adventure."—ASHTON STEVENS, Herald and Examiner.

"'The Masquerader' is intensely exciting and absorbing. * * * All the elementary vitality of Mr. Mansfield's Hyde, and much of the cryptic miasma of Mansfield's great dual impersonation."—AMY LESLIE, News.

"Guy Bates Post and 'The Masquerader' constitute an entertainment capable of quickly arresting attention. * * * The play possesses that note of weird fascination which glorifies melodrama."—O. L. HALL, Journal.

"The tale simply bristles with things that make the theatrical pot boil. * * * Mr. Post in the Jekyll-Hyde roles of the two central figures has worked out a vivid performance."—SHEPPARD BUTLER, Tribune.

Richard Walton Tully Presents

THE GUY BATES POST MASQUERADER

In His Notable Impersonation of Chicote and Loder in

Produced With the Same Care for Detail As Marked Mr. Tully's Productions, "The Bird of Paradise," "Keep Her Smiling," and "Omar the Tentmaker."

By JOHN HUNTER BOOTH. Author of "KEEP HER SMILING"

The story of two men who met in a London fog and changed places, thrills—absorbs—holds through three hours. The greatest sensation our theater has held in years. Mrs. Thurston's novel has come to life.

The Handsomest Playhouse in America on Chicago's World-Famed Boulevard (*Near Van Buren St.*)

SHUBERT
STUDEBAKER

NOW PLAYING

Limitless and courteous telephone service. Eleven incoming wires to this theatre. Call Central 8240.

CONVENIENT BRANCH BOX OFFICE, Lobby Garrick Theatre Building, 64 West Randolph Street.

EVERY NIGHT SUNDAY INCLUDED

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

News of the Religious World

Big Fund Sought to Carry on Work of Sunday Schools

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

APPEALS for aid in the Sunday school work of the world will culminate today in the churches of Cook county. The canvass for funds will continue until next Thursday evening.

A fund of $20,000,000 for the next four years is needed. The first local canvass is the one now drawing to a close in Cook county. The amount sought here is $300,000 for the four years, $75,000 a year. It is hoped Chicago will set the pace for the other centers which will be canvassed later.

One misunderstanding in the mind of the public which seems hard to correct is that the Sunday school is not simply the place for the instruction of children. There are 2,000,000 adults in the Sunday schools of the world, 25,000 in Chicago. It is because of the number of young men in Sunday school classes that the war has made such a deep cut into the attendance record of the last year.

The ideal of the Sunday school as now held by church leaders is that it is the department of religious education for the entire church. As the Anti Saloon league has for its motto the church in action against the saloon, so the Sunday school is held to be the church engaged in the study of the Bible. In many schools the management of the Sunday school is placed under the board of education of the church.

One of the purposes of the financial drive now on is the establishment in Chicago of a teacher training college where teachers in the Sunday school can be equipped as public school teachers are equipped in the normal colleges. Religious directors who are paid so they can give all of their time are now uncommon in the churches.

Chicago is the headquarters of the International Sunday School association and is therefore considered the Sunday school center of the world.

One-half of the amount being raised in the present drive will be spent in Chicago and Illinois, 40 per cent will be spent by the International Sunday School association and 10 per cent will go to the world's Sunday School association for work abroad.

The next world's Sunday school convention will be held in Tokio, Japan, in 1920.

E. O. Excell is general chairman of the Chicago victory reconstruction program and E. J. Hockenbury is general director. General chairmen of the three sides of the city are: North, Leslie Doods; south, Fred G. Thearle; west, Frank G. Kingsbury.

Illinois leads all the states in the number of Gideon Bibles placed in hotels, 37,321. The whole number of Bibles placed by the Gideons in the United States is 365,572.

The Rev. A. P. Howells, pastor for the last eight years of the First Baptist church, Centralia, Ill., will become Feb. 1 pastor of the First Baptist church, Bloomington, Ind., the seat of the Indiana state university. He succeeds the Rev. G. T. Holman, who recently came from Bloomington to the Normal Park Baptist church, Chicago.

The Rev. William H. Foulkes, D.D.

Dr. Foulkes is general secretary of the new era movement of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America, which will hold its first convention in Chicago Feb. 11 and 12.

The day sessions will be held in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Delaware place and Lincoln parkway, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor, and the evening massmeetings will be held in the Church of the Covenant, Belden avenue and North Halsted street, the Rev. W. S. Plumer Bryan, pastor.

The new era movement aims for a total of $70,000,000 in four years for missionary and other benevolent objects, as well as an increase in giving for the local support of the churches. The immediate aim is to raise in March $39,000,000 to be divided into $26,000,000 for local church support and $13,000,000 for benevolent work outside the local church. An awakening of the church to the spiritual and social needs of the world holds an equally important place with the money raising. Five hundred thousand dollars will be devoted to aiding returning soldiers, and $500,000 for church reconstruction in the former war zone.

Delegates from twenty-five presbyteries, including the Chicago presbytery, will attend the convention. Dr. Stone is chairman of the new era movement for Illinois.

Until his death last Christmas Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman was vice president of the national movement, his place having been taken by the Rev. John R Davies of Philadelphia. Charles M. Alexander, the singer so long associated with Dr. Chapman, will lead the singing at the Chicago convention.

Dr. Foulkes since 1913 has been secretary of the ministers' relief and sustenation society. He is a graduate of Emporia college, Kansas, and McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago. He is a member of the Union League club. His first pastorate was at Edmund, Ill. Later he was pastor at Clinton, Iowa; Portland, Oregon, and Rutgers church, New York. He has been three times honored with the degree of doctor of divinity and once with the degree of doctor of laws. He was a delegate to the Edinburgh world's missionary conference. He is 42 years of age, one of the youngest men in any church to attain to positions of so great responsibility.

The First Baptist church, Oak Park, the Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor, is holding its evening services in the Oak Park movie theater. Dr. Case is preaching a series of sermons on the general subject, "The Problems of World Reconstruction." His special subjects are: "Is a League of Nations Practicable?" "The Peril of Bolshevism," "The Soldier in Civil Life," "What Shall Be Done with Palestine?" "Democracy's Contribution to Religion."

It is announced that the Most Rev. Bonaventure Ceretti, papal undersecretary of state, will visit Chicago during his stay in the United States. The exact date of his coming here is not announced. Mgr. Ceretti came primarily, it is said, to bring congratulations to Cardinal Gibbons on his jubilee.

The Knights of Columbus, with a membership of 428,000, have set the goal of 1,000,000 members by the close of 1919. The work done by the order in connection with the war has greatly stimulated the activities of the knights.

Archbishop G. W. Mundelein will bless the candles today just before 11 o'clock mass at the cathedral of the Holy Name, North State and Superior streets. Today is the feast of the purification of the blessed virgin Mary.

The choir of St. Patrick's church, Adams and Desplaines streets, which has been singing Sunday afternoons, will sing at high mass at 10:45. The choir numbers 150 voices and is led by Dr. J. Lewis Browne.

The Rev. Frederick Budlong, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Belmont avenue, near Broadway, will celebrate today his third anniversary as rector.

The endowment fund of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, has reached $5,300. The money has been deposited with a trust company and under the agreement the income cannot be drawn upon until the total has reached $10,000.

Dean William W. Fenn of the Harvard university divinity school will speak at 8 o'clock this evening at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall. He was formerly pastor of the First Unitarian church here for a period of ten years. His subject will be, "Making the Best of Things."

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer of Cairo, Egypt, editor of the Moslem World, a fellow of the Royal Geographic society, and the most widely known authority on Mohammedanism, will speak next Friday evening in the New England Congregational church, Delaware place and North Dearborn street, on the subject, "The Near East at the Peace Table." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the woman's board of missions of the interior.

For the first time the Y. M. C. A. will devote the entire time of one of its secretaries to work among the students of the professional schools on the west side of Chicago. Gerald K. Smith began his work on Friday. He came from work as secretary at Camp Taylor and has had experience as a Y. M. C. A. worker in Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university.

The Bethel Lutheran church, Humboldt boulevard and Dickens avenue, the Rev. C. E. Tiller pastor, will hold a memorial service for Theodore Roosevelt this evening. Dr. Bernard L. Cigrand, former president of the Chicago public library, will speak on the subject, "A Personal Acquaintance View of Roosevelt." A number of photographs and some unusual mementoes of the former president of the United States will be shown. The meeting is at 7:45.

Charles L. Monroe of the cathedral shelter will be the speaker at 11 o'clock tomorrow in the Church club rooms.

All Chicago pastors have been invited to announce today and next Sunday the League to Enforce Peace congress, which will be held in Orchestra hall Feb. 10-11. Pastors are also invited to preach on the subject of the league of nations. Those who are expected to address the congress are: Former President Taft, President Lowell of Harvard university, Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, and Henry Van Dyke, former ambassador to the Netherlands. Edgar A. Bancroft is chairman of the great lakes district and President Thomas F. Holgate of Northwestern university is chairman of the Illinois branch of the League to Enforce Peace.

The Rev. C. C. Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, will speak at 7:45 at the community service in Evanston at the Hemenway Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago avenue near Main street.

In the Central Park Methodist Episcopal church, Central Park avenue and Huron street, the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, pastor, the Rev. George F. Durgin, D. D., of Boston, will speak at 10:45.

The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot will preach in St. James' Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets, at 10:45 on "Creeds and Salvation."

The Rev. Reuben L. Breed will speak at 7:30 in the Warren avenue Congregational church, Warren and Albany avenues, on "Americanization Through Religion." The Rev. J. A. Jenkins, the pastor, will preach at 10:30 on "The Valley of Baca."

A victory celebration of the ratification of the national prohibition amendment will be held next Friday evening in Orchestra hall. At noon a complimentary luncheon will be given to invited guests at the Hotel La Salle at 12:15. In the afternoon, 3 to 4:30, a women's meeting, under the leadership of Mrs. G. M. Mathes, president of the Woman's Church federation, and Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, will be held. There is no charge for admission to Orchestra hall, but tickets must be secured.

Among the speakers will be Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon league; Purley A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America; F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league; Col. Dan Morgan Smith, who fought in the battle of the Argonne forest, France; Frank B. Willis, former governor of Ohio; Miss Anna A. Gordon, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. Dr. Russell will preside, and Bishop Thomas Nicholson will make the opening prayer. E. O. Excell will lead the singing. Albert W. Harris, banker, is chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements of religious meetings for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

Memorial Disciples and First Baptist, 720 Oakwood-blvd. 11 a. m.: "Fireproof or Ashes," the Rev. William H. Main.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Getting the Best." 7:45 p. m.: "The Jewels of God."

Windsor Park, 7600 Saginaw-av. The Rev. Fred F. Shields, 11 a. m. ["The Lord's Supper"] and 8 p. m.

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 36 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 1 1a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 8, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m., low masses; 11 a. m., high mass; 8 p. m., benediction.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Desplaines-sts. Low masses on even hours; high mass, 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses: Low masses on even hours; high mass, 10:45 a. m.; benediction, 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Englewood, 66th-pl. and Stewart-av. The Rev. C. G. Kindred. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Orvis F. Jordan. 11 a. m.: "The Religious Use of the Bible."

Hyde Park, 5700 University-av. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Summons."

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Christ Our King." 8 p. m.: "The Average Man."

North Side, Sheffield-av. and George-st. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m. ["God's Part and Ours in Destiny."] and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject: "Love."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5315 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Le Moyne school, Waveland-av. and Rokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-av. 10:45 a. m.

Fourteenth, 3900 N. Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Glenview, 11 a. m.: "An Ancient Answer to a Modern Question." Edward C. Wagenknecht.

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

South, 4000 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. T. Y. Williams. 10:30 a. m.: "The Benediction of God." 7:45 p. m.: "America and Ireland."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Abraham Lincoln, the Typical Founder."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Loran-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: The Very Rev. William C. De Witt. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. F. V. Rose.

Ascension, 1135 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. ["You May Know That You Have Eternal Life"], and 8 p. m.

Grace, 1439 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. E. S. White. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, Blackstone-av. and 56th-st. The Rev. John H. Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's, Washington-blvd. and Robey-st. The Rev. Benjamin C. Chapman. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas', 4237 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Edwin J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-av. The Rev. John Lloyd. 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. George's, 7000 Drexel-av. The Rev. W. O. Homer. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Budlong. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "Sorrow and Joy." The Rev. M. J. Van Zant preaches in the evening.

St. Paul's, 5000 Dorchester-av. The Rev. George H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. J. B. Haslam. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 2601 Michigan-av. The Rev. S. R. B. Gray. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The Rev. S. A. B. Mercer preaches at 11 o'clock.

JEWISH.

Isaiah, 4500 Vincennes-av. The Rev. Joseph Stolz. 10:30 a. m.: "Hear and Heed."

Sinai, 4000 Grand-blvd. 10:30 a. m.: "Zionism and the Future of Palestine." Prof. Morris Jastrow of Philadelphia.

LUTHERAN.

Christs [Norwegian], Kedzie and Milwaukee-avs. The Rev. J. H. Meyer. 10:30 a. m.

Christs, Harvard and East-avs., Oak Park. The Rev. H. T. Lams. 9:30 [German] and 11 a. m.

Christs, Hoyne-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. C. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. C. H. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Simon and His Savior Walking on Water." 8 p. m.: "Christ and Consolence Working Wonders."

Grace, Bellefonte-av. and Augusta-st., Oak Park. The Rev. H. C. Engelbrecht. 9:45 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m.: "The Suicide."

Mt. Olive, Kedzie and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Bernard H. Hemmeter. 10:45 a. m.

St. Luke's, 5016 Race-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m.: "Heeding the Supreme Command."

St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. H. Kowert. 10:30 a. m. [German] and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 3100 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 10 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m.

Windsor Park, 7600 Saginaw-av. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Asbury, 3115 Parnell-av. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 10:45 a. m.: "The Logical Wardrobe." 7:45 p. m.: "The Dovelikeness of the Soul."

Chandler, 7200 Carpenter-st. The Rev. Arthur W. Molmo. 11 a. m.: "The Loneliness of a Sinner." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Gilbert Loveland.

First, 77 W. Washington-st. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:45 a. m.: "Seeing Visions and Drawing Dreams." 7:30 p. m.: "Coming to Christ: What It Means."

Oakland, Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av. The Rev. Jesse S. Dancey. 11 a. m.: "Presumption or Assurance?" 7:45 p. m.: "Unclaimed Riches."

St. James', 4600 Ellis-av. The Rev. W. R. Weddersspoon. 11 a. m.: "Center of Permanence." 8 p. m.: "Is Victory But Half Won?"

NEW JERUSALEM.

Kenwood, 4600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 10:30 a. m.: "The Religion of Victory."

Swedenborg, 148 W. 69th-st. The Rev. John Headsten. 4 p. m.: "The Church and Her Use."

NEW THOUGHT.

New Civilization, 306 S. Wabash-av. Julia Seton. 11 a. m.: "God of the Universe." 8 p. m.: "Leisure of Eternity."

New Humanity, 902 Masonic temple. 3 p. m.: "The Healing Garment." Mrs. P. K. McArthur.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Hyde Park, 5300 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Jesse R. Ziegler. 11 a. m.: "What Manner of Man Is This?" 7:45 p. m.: "What Is a Christian?"

Lake View, Broadway and Addison-st. The Rev. John N. Freeman. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 86th-pl. and Sangamon-st. The Rev. Thomas F. Campbell. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Third, Ashland and Arden-avs. The Rev. William B. Lampe. 10:30 a. m.: "The More Excellent Way." 7:45 p. m.: "Stickers vs. Slackers."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Trinity, 7000 Yale-av. The Rev. E. J. Sonns. 11 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Chicago, Orchestra hall, 7: "The Patriots of the Bible." Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago. 8: "Making the Best of Things." Dean William W. Fenn of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls', Evanston. The Rev. Arthur T. Brown. 11 a. m.: "The Peace Conference."

Third, 3214 Monroe-st. 10:45 a. m.: "The Role and Duty of the Independent in Politics." Prof. Charles E. Merriam.

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Eleanor C. Gordon. 11 a. m.: "Catherine Breshkovsky."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: "Father the First and Last Word."

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls', 700 Oakwood-blvd. 11 a. m.: "Central America." Prof. Frederick Starr.

Pahai, 85, John hall, Masonic temple, 3:30 p. m.: "The Conformity of Divine Religions with Reason and Science." Mrs. Corinne True.

Bryn Mawr, 7000 Jeffery-av. "Remedy, Not Retribution," the Rev. A. M. Gardner.

Ethical society, 410 S. Michigan, 11 a. m.: "Compulsory National Service in a World of Peace."

Independent Religious society, 119 N. Clark-st. 11 a. m.: "My Visit to the Temples and Gods of Japan and China." M. M. Mangasarian.

Karma and Reincarnation lecture, 706, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m.: "Realizing Our Permanent Self."

Kenwood Evangelical, 4000 Gerenwood-av. 10:30 a. m.: Prof. Theodore G. Soares.

People's, Pantheon theater, Sheridan-rd., near Wilson-av. 10:30 a. m.: "Spiritualism and the War," the Rev. Preston Bradley.

People's Liberal, 6501 Stewart-av. The Rev. B. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "Is the Church Worth While?" 7:30 p. m.: "Great Britain and the War."

Theosophical, 306 S. Wabash-av. 3:30 p. m.: "The Law of Growth." Dr. Edwin B. Beckwith.

Sheridan Road, Sheridan-rd., near Rokeby-st. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 4 p. m.: "The Religion of Victory."

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THEY LAUGH AT THIS IN VAUDEVILLE

PALACE.

Herman:

"What's the first thing turns green during?"

"Christmas jewelry."

"Why is an elephant like a cork leg?"

"Why?"

"Because there is a 'B' in both."

"Every time I tell this joke, some people in the audience insist there is a 'B' in elephant.

RIALTO.

Hooper and Burhard:

In my spare moments I've been studying wireless telegraphy.

Then perhaps you can explain it to me.

Wireless telegraphy is Marconi's great invention by which, instead of sending a message over the wires, they send it through the air.

I see.

That's why it's called wireless. No wires are needed. The air does the work of the wires. Now, is it clear to you?

Absolutely, except for one thing.

And what's that?

How do they fasten the air to the poles?

Your comments show that you are a nincompoopamus, a pudding head, and a cabbagehead.

All the same, I can answer any question you put to me.

We'll see. What do the buffaloes on the new nickels stand for?

Because they haven't got room to sit down.

The kid is "clevaire."

Ask me some more questions.

(Aside) He's a glutton for punishment. (To him) Today I put a nickel and a dime in the table and the nickel rolled off. Why didn't the dime roll off, too?

Because the dime had more "cents."

I'm some little answerer myself.

Then answer this one. What flies in the air with ten feet?

I don't know. What flies in the air with ten feet?

Five ducks.

If a man gets $4 for working eight hours a day, what would he get if he worked ten hours a day.

A call down from the union.

(She begins tamping her foot.)

What's the matter?

(Absent mindedly) Let me hold it for you.

Sir!

If your feet are cold, see the warden of Sing Sing.

What for?

He may lend you a couple of foot pads.

How dare you talk to me like that? Excuse me; I'm absent-minded.

Your mind has been absent ever since we first met. When did you first go on the stage?

Ten years ago at Tony Pastor's old theater in New York.

Ten years ago I wasn't even thinking of the stage yet.

How old do you think I am?

I don't know, but you don't look it.

I think you're a perfect ass.

You flatter me. No one is perfect.

Jolly, Wild, and Arthur Dunne, Rialto:

I understand you're looking for a donkey. I've got one for sale.

I bought one yesterday, but I may want to buy another soon.

Well, any time you want a first class donkey don't forget me.

Your ears ain't quite long enough.

You're the biggest ignoramus I ever saw.

Look in the glass and you'll see a bigger one.

You think you're smart, don't you?

Well, you're not such a much. I'll bet you can't spell three simple words correctly inside of twenty seconds.

I'll bet you ten dollars I can. (Throws money on stage.)

Make it twenty. (Throws money on stage.)

Make it thirty. (More money on stage.)

Make it forty. (So on, raising the amount to hundred.)

I'm ready.

(Takes out watch to time contest.) Spell "receive."

R-e-c-e-i-v-e.

"Reprieve."

R-e-p-r-i-e-v-e.

(Decisively) Wrong.

(Indignantly) No, it's not; receive is "ei" and reprieve is "ie." That's where you thought to catch me.

(Looking at his watch) Time's up. Wrong was the third word and you didn't spell it. (Gathers up money.)

MAJESTIC.

Julius Tannen: "I met a gentleman in the Masonic temple and he asked me, 'Could you be a Christian on a dollar and a half a day?' I said, 'Well, what else could I be on a dollar and a half?'

"The other day I was in a department store and I heard a man say he wanted to buy some ladies' hose. The saleslady said: 'For your wife? Or do you want more expensive ones?'

"I think they ought to put a sign in the hosiery department and call it 'No Man's Land.'

"Do you know, last year they gave sugar in envelopes? Well, now they are using envelopes to deliver coal. One man told me he couldn't buy much coal this year, as his cellar was full of whisky. After July first when you are getting a suit the tailor will ask whether you want your hip pocket a half pint or pint size. In Texas they have places where you do the two-step—step in and get a drink and step out and get arrested.

"I have a habit of always putting my hands in my pockets, and the other day the manager said to me, 'Say, Tannen, you'd be surprised if you found a $20 gold piece in your pocket, wouldn't you?' Yes, I would; I'd know I had some other man's trousers on."

Kate Ellnore and Sam Williams:

"Where were you born?"

"In Ireland."

"What part of it?"

"All of it."

"I'm a lawyer, would you try me on a case?"

"Well, I'd rather try you on a bottle first."

"Why don't you get a divorce?"

"Well, I'm an American and I want to see a finish fight."

"The manager is rather fresh, I think."

"Has he made any advances?"

"Yes, he gave me $3 out of my week's wages."

"When the allies stopped fighting, how did they know they were so close to the Germans?"

"They could smell Cologne."

"I don't think it right for our boys to marry French girls."

"Why?"

"They promised to fight for them, not with them."

RIALTO.

Gert and Harry Gordon:

"The poetry you write is like hash."

"Like hash? Why so?"

"It is a composition mystery that defies investigation."

"Publishers say that books are the first thing affected by a financial panic."

"Do you believe that?"

"Of course. Take, for instance, pocketbooks."

"What is the difference between the life of an old bachelor and the life of an old maid?"

"The life of an old bachelor is full of fun, but the life of an old maid isn't."

"I don't believe that I have a true friend in the world."

"Ah, I see you have been trying to borrow money."

"I'll only marry you when you get a steady position."

"But, my dear, I have a steady position now."

"O, have you? And how much do you put away on pay night?"

"About six pints and two whiskys."

"There is one thing I can say, and that is, I'm a self-made man."

"Well, I'm not asking you to apologize."

"When we were married you were all of a tremble, and one could hardly hear you say 'I will.'"

"I will have more courage and say it louder next time."

"What is the difference between a fort and a fortress?"

"The difference is—is—the difference is—a fortress is feminine?"

"Well, why is it called feminine?"

"It is so called feminine because nobody ever knows just how to take it."

"Willie, can you tell me the names of all the presidents of the United States?"

"No, ma'am."

"Why, when I was your age I could recite the names of the presidents backward and forward."

"That may be so, but when you was my age there was only three or four presidents."

"I've been trying for years to get my brother to take a vacation."

"And he won't do it?"

"No; he says he'd be lonesome away from his work."

"What is his profession?"

"He is a dentist."

"A dentist, eh? Why don't you suggest he spend a few weeks at the mouth of a river?"

"I've loved you for ten years, and now will you marry me?"

"You have loved me for ten years and have never dared to tell me so until now?"

"Yes."

"Then I cannot be your wife. A man who has no more courage than that would feign to be asleep while a burglar stole his baby's stockings."

That All America may see and know and understand

RAVISHED ARMENIA

This frank and astounding drama is presented on the screen

BEGINNING TOMORROW

at the

PLAYHOUSE

Michigan Avenue, Near Van Buren Street

Continuous from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

ALL SEATS ONE DOLLAR

Aurora Mardiganian, who survived while 4 millions perished, appears in a leading role, in this fact presentation of a land laid waste, women taken into slavery and men destroyed.

Oscar Apfel directed it from Nora Wain's scenario—Produced by Wm. N. Selig for the National Motion Picture Committee of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East.

Handy Notions

J. O. King's Machine Thread, in black or white, all wanted numbers, 4c value, special, spool, **2c**

Pin-On Hose Supporters, in various colors and sizes, for boys and girls, some worth up to 15c, while they last, **5c**

Bias Seam or Feather Stitch Braid, in various widths and colors, 10c value, special, the bolt, at **5c**

Double S. & H. Stamps Till Noon

WIEBOLDT'S

MILWAUKEE AVE. AT PAULINA ST. — TWO STORES — LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Boys' Rompers, Etc.

Boys' Flannelette Rompers, sizes 2 to 6 years; full cut, well made, assorted stripes, 75c vals., at **39c**

Boys' Odd Pants, heavy weight, good, durable materials, dark and medium colors, sizes 6 to 16 yrs., at **89c**

Boys' Flannelette Blouses, 6 to 15 yrs., full cut, plain and oxford gray, soft collar, tapeless style, spcl. at **59c**

FEB'Y FURNITURE SALE

For the February furniture sale we offer tomorrow the sort of bargains that will not fail to attract the housekeeper who invariably wishes to obtain the most for her money. The sort of bargains we feel confident cannot be duplicated elsewhere—you had better be one of the many who we know will be here to share in the exceptional savings. The few following items give but a small idea of the many other economies.

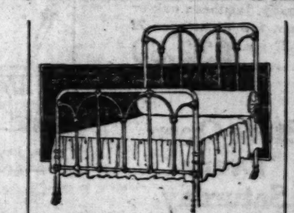
Fancy Panel High Back Rocker, quarter sawed oak, golden or birch mahogany finish, has wide arms, shaped seat, worth 9.50, at **4.89**

Serving Table, made of quarter sawed oak, fumed or birch mahogany finish, size 38x19; extra quality, 22.50 value, at **9.75**

Wm. & Mary Style, Extension Table, like cut, solid oak, Jacobean or golden finish, 45 in. top, 6 ft. extension, 25.00 value, for this sale, at **17.50**

Fancy Panel Bamboo Corner Chair, has bamboo inlaid seat, 16x16 size, 32 inches high, regular price 1.95; (no phone or mail orders filled); one to a customer; at only **79c**

36 in. High Square Massive Solid Oak or Birch Mahogany finish Pedestal, top 10½x10½, post 3½ in., reg. price 6.50, at only **3.85**



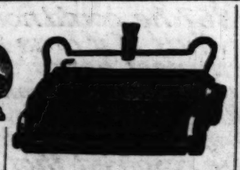
Continuous and Straight Post Iron Beds, Vernis Martin finish, 4-6 size only, worth 9.50, **4.89**

Link Fabric Sagless Sanitary Steel Wire Bed Springs, 5 inch elevation, helical springs on both ends, all sizes, special at **4.95**

22.50 Princess Dresser, made of solid oak, golden finish, have two large drawers, French bevel plate mirror 20x32 inch, at **11.95**

Imitation Royal Leather Upholstered Couch, solid oak frame, golden finish, plain or tufted, black or brown Spanish leather; regular 25.00 value, at **17.50**

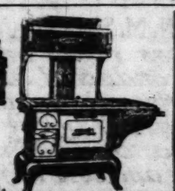
Sea Moss combination Felt Mattress, roll edge, fancy tan, white and lavender striped and figured art ticking, all sizes, 10.00 values, Monday at **6.95**



"Novello" Carpet Sweeper, fancy nickeled trimmings, patent dust pan on each side, birch mahogany finish, bristle hair brush; regular price 2.95, at **1.49**

Kitchen Chair, golden finish, solid wood seat, has four round smooth spindles —4 inch smooth top band (limit of six to each customer), at **95c**

Faveway Progress and Simplex Family Sewing Machines, like cut, all Eldredge makes, solid oak cases, high arm sewing head, complete set nickel attachments on each machine, special at **16.95**



Jewel Combination Gas and Coal Cast Range, complete with white enameled splashers, high closet, six 8 inch coal lids, three rear gas burners, 18 inch baking oven, 6 ft., connection free **65.95**

Shirt Waist Box, covered with Japanese matting, wooden sides, handles and casters, 29 inches long, 16 inches wide; special at **2.95**

Lamson's Grand Rapids Make White Enamel Lined Refrigerator, hard wood case, round corners, golden finish, holds 60 lbs. ice; regular price 22.50, sale price, **14.95**

Bed Spreads--a Mill's Cleanup

We purchased from one of the largest bedspread manufacturers in the country their entire stock of Spreads and Sets at ridiculously low prices, and offer them for Monday at worth while savings. Included are:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Hemmed bedspreads	1.98	1.39
Hemmed, fringed, or scalloped bedspreads	2.50	1.65
Hemmed, fringed, or scalloped bedspreads	2.98	1.85
Hemmed, fringed, or scalloped bedspreads	3.98	2.35
Hemmed, fringed, or scalloped bedspreads	4.98	2.85
Hemmed, fringed, or scalloped bedspreads	5.98	3.75
Hemmed, fringed, or scalloped bedspreads	6.98	4.50
Hemmed, fringed, or scalloped bedspreads	8.98	4.98
Hemmed, fringed, or scalloped bedspreads	10.00	5.50
Satin bed sets, with bolster cover to match	7.98	4.98
Satin bed sets, with bolster cover to match	9.98	5.98
Satin bed sets, with bolster cover to match	11.98	6.50

SPECIAL

Women's flannelette dressing sacques, neat fitting styles, self trimmed, full sizes, well worth 1.50; Monday at **94c**

Important Yard Goods News

Genuine Pepperell Sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide; the well known brand, spl. at, the yard, **49c**

All Wool French Serges, 44 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, all shades, medium weight, worth 2.50 yard, at **1.49**

Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, fine soft linen finish, special for this sale at, the yard, **19c**

Genuine Amoskeag White Daisy Flannel, 27 inches wide, the best grade made, worth 40c yard, at **25c**

White Longcloth, 36 inches wide, fine soft finish, 25c value, at the yard, **16½c**

Crepe de Chine, 42 inches wide, very fine and drapy, in all street and evening shades, best 2.00 kind, at, yard, **1.39**

36 Inch Dress Percales, large selection of patterns, mill length, worth 30c; yard, **17½c**

Warm Underwear

Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, slightly fleeced inside, soft and warm; $1 values; small sizes, **50c**

Children's Vests and Pants, fleece lined, soft and warm, regularly 50c, choice at **25c**

Men's light-weight all wool Shirts and Drawers, reg. 2.00, at **1.25**

Men's 5.00 Union Suits, medium and heavy ribbed wool, perfect fitting, closed crotch, at **2.15**

Children's waist Union Suits, strongly reinforced, with tubular bands, 1.50 value, specially priced at **1.00**

Women's 1.75 Union Suits, with soft fleecing inside, low neck, sleeveless, or Dutch neck, elbow, at **1.19**

American Family Soap (No mail or phone orders.)

10 Bars 45c

Hose and Gloves

Women's black and white Lisle Seamless Hose, double heels and toes, all sizes, regular 35c values, at **25c**

Women's Black Cotton Seamless Hose, double heels and toes, usually 19c; Monday at 2 pairs for 25c; the pair, **15c**

Men's Black Cotton Seamless Hose, double heels and toes, all sizes, special at **10c**

Women's Black and White Double Tipped Silk Gloves, 2 clasps, 75c values; spcl. at **50c**

Children's Jersey Fleece Lined Gloves and Wool Mitts, assorted colors, odds and ends of 39c grade; while they last, **25c**

COATS, Sale of Broken Lots

For the end of the season clean-up, we offer for to-morrow all our broken lots of Women's Coats at low prices, regardless of what they formerly sold for. Only one or two of a kind, but a splendid assortment.

Coats, formerly sold up to 12.50 at 5.95
Coats, formerly sold up to 15.00 at 7.95
Coats, formerly sold up to 22.50 at 11.95
Coats, formerly sold up to 27.50 at 13.95
Coats, formerly sold up to 30.00 at 15.95
Coats, formerly sold up to 35.00 at 18.95
Coats, formerly sold up to 42.50 at 23.95
Coats, formerly sold up to 47.50 at 28.95
Coats, formerly sold up to 65.00 at 38.95
Coats, formerly sold up to 85.00 at 49.95

Wonderful Values in Women's Dresses, up to date styles, made of serge, poplin, and silk, pretty tunic and fringed models, navy, black, copenhagen, green, wine and other popular colors, values up to 17.50, at **9.95**

Participate in These Shoe Values

500 pairs of Women's Fine Shoes, such as brown or gray kid with cloth tops, high or low heels; not all sizes, but still a good assortment; values up to 6.00, choice at **3.98**

Women's Comfort Shoes of black vici kid with cloth tops, rubber heels and hand turned soles; remarkable 3.00 values at **1.98**

Girls' Shoes, made of good pliable calfskin, with all leather soles and heels; 2.50 values, specially priced for this great sale, now at **1.49**

Children's Shoes of vici kid, with tips, hand turned soles, cloth tops, button style; all sizes up to 8; 2.00 values; priced for this sale at **1.49**

Boys' Shoes in Blucher styles, heavy leather with chrome hand turned soles, Endicott-Johnson's stub proof brand; 3.50 values; specially priced, this sale, **2.49**

SPECIAL

10c Inverted Gas Mantles, double weave, strong and durable, producing a very brilliant light, at **6½c**

Home Needs

Wash Board, steel retinned front, large size, regular 55c val., **33c**

American Beauty Electric Washing Machine, 1/8 horsepower motor, ball bearing casters on legs, corrugated cypress wood tub, at **$39**

Ash Sifters, japanned wire bot'm, **10c**

Dish Drainers, retinned wire, has plate rack in center, reinforced bottom, specially priced at **25c**

Floor or Carpet Brooms, made of long red palmetto fiber, will outlast ordinary brooms; limited amount; no mail or phone orders filled; special at **29c**

Galvanized Wash Tubs, extra large size, with wringer attachment, drop handles, at **1.49**

"Save Your Back" Dustpans, 3-foot handle, specially priced at **19c**

Children's Wear, Etc.

Children's Black Sateen Bloomers, all sizes, at **59c**

Children's Wash Dresses, broken lots, sizes 6 to 14 years; values up to 5.00, at **2.19**

Children's Sleeping Garments, small sizes only; 75c values, at **39c**

Broken lots of Women's Sweater Coats; values up to 6.98, at **3.95**

Granulated Sugar (the Finest) Pound 9½c

Cremette Flour, ½ barrel at **1.35**

Snider's new pack Tomato Catsup, pint bottle, **22½c**

Swift's Pride Washing Powder, the package, **3½c**

Fresh baked Soda Crackers or Ginger Snaps, the lb., **12½c**

Home pickled Boneless Corned Beef, the lb., **17½c**

Fresh Baked Bread, white or rye, loaf, **8c**

Salted Spare Ribs, lean and meaty, at, the lb., **14c**

Lamb or Veal Chops, the lb., **20c**

Sirloin Steak or Beef Tenderloin, the lb., **27½c**

Select Smoked Boneless Butts at, the pound, **33½c**

Eggs, select cold storage, strictly candled, the dozen, **45c**

Fancy Wisconsin Brick Cheese, the pound at **35c**

Wilshire's Royal Br. Brand roasted Coffee at, the lb., **33c**

Baker's Symphony Baking Chocolate, ½ lb. cake, **19c**

Whitefield tender Field Corn, the can, **10c**

Ryzon, the perfect Baking Powder, lb. can at **35c**

Choice Michigan White Navy Beans, the pound, **9½c**

Eureka Br. Early June peas, the can, **13c**

Argo Gloss Starch, special, **7½c**

Potatoes, Wisconsin round whites, mealy cookers, 2 pecks to a customer, 15 lbs., **27c**

Dry onions, selected yellow globes, 5 lbs., **2c**

Our Basement BOSTON STORE

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Women's $6 Coats, 1.97

We purchased the entire stock on hand of women's, misses' and juniors' coats from a large eastern manufacturer and because we paid "spot cash" the garments are here at savings that we are confident the thrifty will want to share in.

Included are coats of wool thibets, wool plushes, and mixtures, and the popular sport mackinaws in large broken plaids and checks, with large pockets and collars, many are belted models. Very serviceable coats indeed, splendid $5 and $6 values, a matchless bargain at only **1.97**

Silk Taffetas

36 inch chiffon taffetas and satin de chines, firm, heavy, excellent wearing quality, bright, lustrous finish; the popular silks for spring wear; light and dark colors; regularly $2; Monday at, yard **1.57**

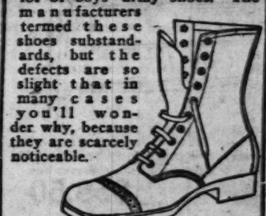
2,000 yards of plain and fancy taffetas, satins, louisines, novelty stripes, plaids and checks, 36 inches wide, light and dark color combinations, in lengths for waists and dresses, values to $2.00, at, yard, **1.19**

Towels

Bleached hemmed huck towels 18x36 inches, but many in the lot are larger sizes, worth up to 29c, but because they are mill seconds, special at..... **12½c**

Boys' Army Shoes

For Monday we offer an immense lot of boys' army shoes. The manufacturers termed these shoes substandards, but the defects are so slight that in many cases you'll wonder why, because they are scarcely noticeable.



They're well made of black box calfskin and soft tan calfskin, blucher style, with soft tips, chrome elk leather soles, sizes 2½ to 6, well worth $3.50 to $4.00, but owing to slight imperfections at only **1.97**

Embroidery

26 inch imported Swiss skirting, very dainty patterns for children's dresses —splendid 75c values, tomorrow at, yard.... **59c**

French Serge

36-inch all wool heavy suiting serge for suits, skirts, dresses, etc., in navy blue and black; $1d9 is usually the price; at, yard **75c**

350 pieces new spring checks and plaids, in a great variety of all the different color combinations so much in demand for suits, skirts and dresses, 75c and $1.00 values, in two lots for tomorrow at, yard, 79c and **59c**

Shoe Polish

Belle Rose polish for kid, calf, suede and canvas shoes, in all colors, liquid and powder, 25c values, special Monday at **9c**

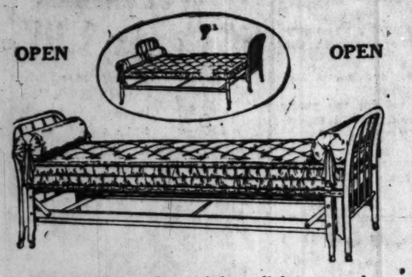
Overalls and Jackets

Men's celebrated A. W. overalls and jackets at remarkable savings indeed, because overalls such as these are sold everywhere for at least $1.60; they are well made of extra strong material in hickory and Wabash stripes (limit 4 garments), no mail or phone orders filled). Here tomorrow, sizes 32 to 42.... **1.15**

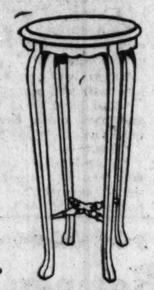
Sizes 44 to 50 at.....1.39

John M. Smyth Company

MADISON EAST OF HALSTED ESTABLISHED 1867



Da-Bed for sun parlor, porch or living room, has an extra heavy cotton roll-edge mattress in fancy drill covering and a guaranteed link fabric spring, size when closed 25 in. wide and 74 in. long; open, 4 ft. wide. Price for all finishes. **$25.75**
Slumber rolls and slip cover extra,

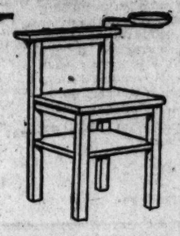


Pedestal, American walnut or golden oak, top 15x15 in., height 32 in. Price, **$9.75**

Desk, mahogany, has folding writing bed. It is 30 inches wide and 36 inches high. Price, **$12.75**

Davenport End Table, your choice of mahogany or American walnut. It is 26 inches high; top measures 24x12 ins. Price, **$7.50**

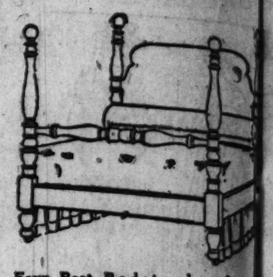
William and Mary dining room set, finished in Jacobean oak. The chairs are upholstered in brown Spanish leather and have cane insert in back panel.
Your choice of table with oval top 48x62, or 54-inch round 6 ft. extension, and six chairs in Jacobean oak for..... **$73.50**



Telephone Stand, birch mahogany or fumed oak; seat measures 16x16 in., priced at **$6.95**

High Chair, made of quarter sawed oak, finished golden or fumed; has white enamel tray. Price **$5.75**

Tea Wagon, Queen Anne in design, mahogany or American walnut; 16-in. wheels are equipped with ¾-in. rubber tires; removable tray. Price..... **$19.50**



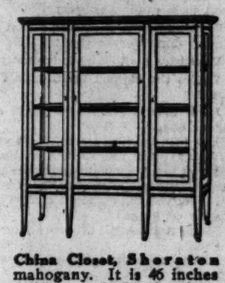
Four Post Bedstead, mahog
heavy posts; can be had in
size only.
Price **$29.7**

Davenport Table, Queen Anne in design; mahogany or American walnut. The top is 78 inches long and 20 ins. deep. Price **$43.50**

Davenport Table; William and Mary; choice of mahogany, Jacobean oak or American walnut; top when open 72 x22; closed, 46x22 ins. Price **$32.50**

Buffet, base 52 inches wide. Price **$29.75**
Mirror, 26x12 inches. Price, each **$6.75**
Chair, each, **$7.75**
Table, top 48x36 ins., 8-ft. extension. Price, **$21.75**
Breakfast Room Set, mahogany.

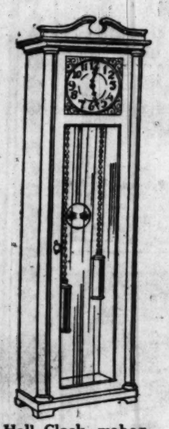
Reed Pullman Sleeper—has reclining back. The 12-inch wheels are equipped with ½-inch rubber tires. Your choice of finishes .. **$21.50**



China Closet, Sheraton mahogany. It is 46 inches wide and 61 inches high. Price **$49.50**

Buffet Board, Sheraton mahogany. Beautifully inlaid. The base is 54 inches wide and mirror 10x50 inches. Price..... **$59.50**

Buffet Board, Colonial design, golden oak. The base is 48 ins. wide and mirror 12x40 ins. Price, **$43.50**



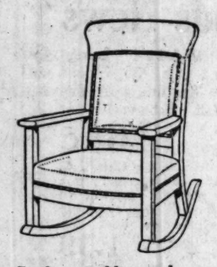
Hall Clock, mahogany, strikes hour and half hour, excellent timekeeper, **$49.50**

Store Open Every Saturday Night Until 10 o'Clock

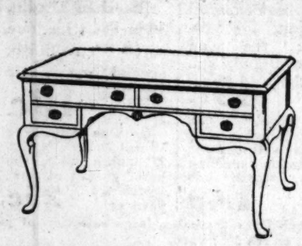
Dresser in mahogany or American walnut; base is 48 inches wide and mirror 28x34. Price.... **$58.50**

WHAT MAKES A BUSINESS BIG—?

When JOHN M. SMYTH *built his first store in 1867 he could not then know just how big his business could become, but he knew that if it was to grow it must be founded upon and conducted along the lines of the strictest honesty and fair dealing from its inception. Associated with that conclusion was his determination to give the City of CHICAGO an EXCLUSIVE HOME FURNISHING ENTERPRISE and he permitted no influence around him or within him to permit of a single departure from a resolution so thoughtfully and so foresightedly self created. He resolved that proper effort could make its growth bear constant and strict resemblance to the growth of his City and many years later his contribution to Chicago's Mighty Commercialism was the Greatest Exclusive Home Furnishing Industry in the World. Here, in the* JOHN M. SMYTH *Store you may buy your Home Furnishings secure in the knowledge that you will be treated well—you will be fairly treated—you will not be overcharged—the accomodations we render you here will permit you to own Home Furnishings that will surround you with the maximum degree of Home Comfort in proper and happy harmony with the amount of your investment.*



Rocker, golden oak or fumed, the seat and back is upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather. Full spring seat construction. Price **$14.50**



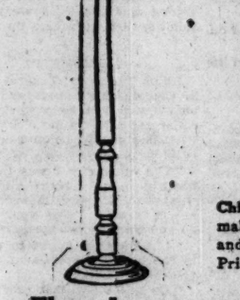
Library Table, Queen Anne in design; solid mahogany, finished in antique shade. It is 50 inches wide. Price **$66.50**

Windsor Chair or Rocker; mahogany, wood seat. Price **$12.75**

Secretary Desk, Queen Anne in design; mahogany or American walnut; top 22x36 inches. Price **$25.50**

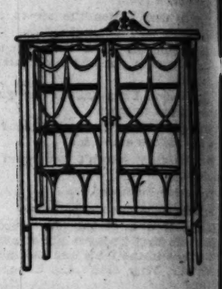
Library Table, in the popular William and Mary style, your choice of Jacobean oak, mahogany or golden oak. Base 42 in. wide. Unusual value, price, **$17.50**

Bedroom Rocker, mahogany, **$9.75**



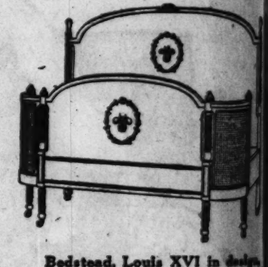
Floor Lamp
Complete with this desirable 24-inch silk shade. In present vogue color effects, for **$17.95**

Complete line of Floor and Table Lamps, in many attractive styles.

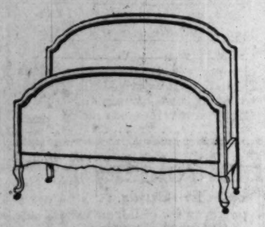


China Closet, Adam in design; mahogany. It is 48 inches wide and 68 inches high. Price..... **$39.50**

Buffet Board, Adam in design; mahogany. Matches China Closet illustrated above. The base is 6 inches wide and mirror 12x6 inches. Price **$74.50**

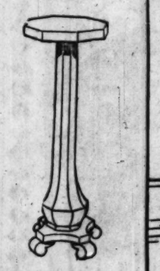


Bedstead, Louis XVI in design; American walnut; bow end construction; hand woven cane panels in footboard; can be had in full or twin size **$62.50**



Bedstead, mahogany or American walnut; your choice of full or twin size. Price **$65.50**

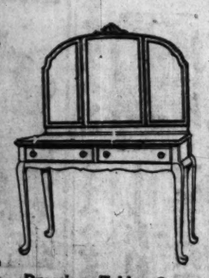
Dresser, mahogany or American walnut. The base is 48 inches wide and mirror 38x30 inches. Matches en suite with other pieces here illustrated, **$79.50**



Pedestal, Colonial design; mahogany finish; comes in three sizes. Price for
24 inch, $4.95
30 inch, $5.45
36 inch, $5.95

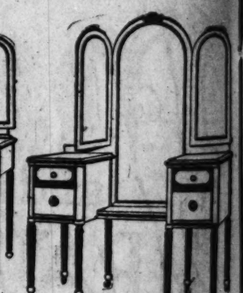
Arm Chair, **$25.50**
Buffet Board, base 66 inches wide. Price, **$74.50**
Dining Table, top 48x80 inches, 8-foot extension, at **$78.50**
China Closet, 50 inches wide. Price, **$54.50**
Chair, **$19.75**
Serving Table. Base 44 inches wide. Price, **$29.75**
Superb English Chippendale Dining Room Suite, Jacobean Oak

Chifferette, Queen Anne in design, mahogany or American walnut. Has 3 sliding trays inside of cabinet. 40 in. wide,... **$74.50**



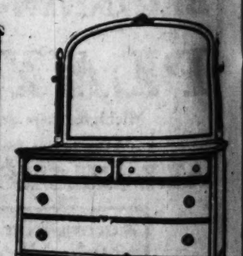
Dressing Table, Queen Anne design. Triplicate mirror, mah. or Amer. walnut. Price ..., **$59.50**

Dressing Table, mahogany or American walnut, has triplicate mirror, the center one is 24x16, and those on either end are 21x10 inches, the base is 42 ins. wide. Price **$39.75**



Vanity Dressing Case in mahogany or American walnut, large center mirror is 42x18 inches, and those on either end 24x10 inches; base is 45 inches wide, Price **$64.50**

Chifferette, in mahogany or American walnut; has two small drawers at top and two commodious drawers at bottom; also has 3 sliding trays inside cabinet; is 40 ins. wide, **$59.75**



Massive Dressing Case, mahogany or American walnut, base is 50 inches wide, mirror 40x30 inches. Price, **$69.75**

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PART 10

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

FEBRUARY 2, 1919.

DEATH NOTICES
Will Be Found on Page 15, Part 1.

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LOST AND FOUND.

AIREDALE TERRIER—LOST—ANSWERS name Tweedy; $5 reward. 4725 Kimbark-av. Drexel 1353.

BAG—LOST—BLACK TRAVELING, ON state-st. car, Friday about 4:30; reward. Ph. Irving 4198.

BILL FOLD—LOST—SMALL BLACK; SAT. aft. containing $29 and Northwestern ticket with 7 rides; also Lebolt repair check; reward. Call Winnetka 682.

BILL FOLD—LOST—BLACK LEATHER; currency and dentist bill, vic. Carson's, Jan. 27; reward. Ph. Franklin 1444, Mon.

BULL TERRIER—LOST—MALE, BRINDLE and white, clipped ears, long tail, Jan. 18. Reward for return or information. Phone Belmont 7880.

CAT—LOST—WHITE PERSIAN. REWARD if returned to 1220 E. 56th-st.

CAT—LOST—BLACK PERSIAN; reward. 4517 Winnemac. Phone Drexel 1760.

CHARM—LOST—LAST WEEK, 32D MASONic, attached to lady's chain, on L from 63d-st to Argyle sta. Call Edg. 8436. Reward.

CRICKET PIN—LOST—23 PEARLS. REward. Lake View 2127.

COLLIE DOG—LOST—FEMALE, YELLOW and white, reward. 911 W. 59th-st.

DIAMOND RING, WATCH—LOST—IN THE vicinity of 55th and State-st. Liberal reward, no questions asked. Call L. V. 1357.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE SETTER dog. This dog weighs about 45 lbs., has black head, with blaze, round black spot on right side, another on right shoulder, and large spot on back near tail; left side has no large spot but entire body is "licked" with black; answers to name Dick, is found of riding on front seat of vehicle. Strayed or was stolen from my home on Jan. 3. Wore a flat black collar; is a family pet. $25 reward for his return to me. VICTOR L. CUNNINGHAM, 682 Lincoln-av., Winnetka, Ill.

DOG — LOST — WHITE SPANIEL WITH brown markings; answers to name "Jack"; reward. 4534 Greenwood-av. Phone Oakland 461.

ENVELOPE — LOST — CONTAINING DEED and abstract, Thurs., Jan. 30th; 63d and Ashland. Liberal reward. Ryder Park 6218. 7245 Coll.-ll-av.

FUR—LOST—GRAY FOX PELT; IN TAXI bet. Congress Hotel and 919 Sheridan-rd. late Thurs. night. Reward. Graceland 7623.

GLASSES—LOST—IN GREY CASE, SATURday morning; reward. Fitzpatrick, 120 S. Oakley-blvd.

LAVALLIERE—LOST—THURS., JAN. 30, platinum diamond, five small diamonds. Liberal reward. Call Harr. 683 or at 3518 S. Hardings-av.

LAVALLIERE—LOST — SMALL DIAMOND and pearls; Fri. aft. bet. Austin-av. and loop; keepsake; reward. Main 3805.

LAVALLIERE—LOST — CORAL ROSEBUD; reward. Rav. View 2942.

LIBERTY BOND—LOST OR STOLEN—THIRD serial 5,252,296; reward for its return. Banks stop payment. Address Fred Cromwell, 3004 S. Mich.-av.

LIBERTY BOND—LOST—$100, 4TH LOAN No. 857229. Dr. L. S. Huhn, 3166 Lincoln-av. Phone L. V. 2939. Liberal reward.

MASONIC CHARM—LOST—LAST WEEK; 3 circles on one side and 32d degree on reverse. Reward. Address F 360, Tribune.

MUFF—LOST — LARGE SKUNK, JAN. 22, between Jackson, Grovers-av. and Birchwood L; reward if returned to New Highlands Hotel office, 7455 Greenview-av. Phone Rogers Park 0100.

MUFF—LOST—ROUND SEAL IN MARshall Field's. Liberal reward. 6211 Kimbark-av. Midway 833.

MUFF—LOST—SEAL SKIN. WED., BETW. 1:30-3:30, in Field's waiting rm.; gift of deceased husband; lib. reward. Cent. 2152.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM. Sunday eve., Jan. 26, between 67th and Oakley-av. and 63d, Mayer L. station, on L. C. train, or between 47th-st. sta. and 4722 Greenwood-av. Return to Mrs. Miles, above address. Liberal reward.

PIN—LOST—PEARL; SMALL DIAMOND center; Northwestern L. or vicinity Bryn Mawr sta.; rew. Return 5733 Kenmore-av. Edgewater 266.

PIN—LOST—PLATINUM BAR PIN, SAPphires and diamonds Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Loop district. Drexel 4600.

PURSE—LOST—WILL THE PERSON WHO picked up a patent leather coin purse, containing $3 odd dollars on David Weber's delivery wagon, Wabash-av. store, after 1 p. m. Wed., 29th, please return same to Weber's and receive reward? Urgent!

PURSE—LOST—BLACK ENV. PURSE; between 63d and Stewart-av. Rothschild's; cont. wedding ring, keys, money, and other valuables. Ph. Blackstone 1980. Kindly return ring, as keepsake; reward. Phone Prairie 4800, Rev. Francis Shea.

PURSE—FOUND—LADIES' PURSE IN LADIES' room, Union depot, on Jan. 16; owner can have same by describing contents and paying for this ad. Address J 251, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—SAT. EVE., 1 MADISON-st. town, 14 Sable and Pearl-sts., cont. pay envelope, Franklin 5600. Lucy Gill.

PURSE—LOST—WITH JEWELRY, AND money, Nr. Elston and Crawford. Call 4583 Elston-av.

PURSE—LOST—AND $20; KIMBALL BLDG. to 100 Van Buren. Tel. Blackstone 4255.

RING—LOST—LARGE MONOGRAM, STEvens' restroom, 8th fl. Wed.; value only personal. Finder call Sunny, 7063.

RING—FOUND—RUBY; S. S.; LOST BY SOLdier. Wentworth 2194.

SCARF—LOST—BLACK FUR, RIALTO THEater, Thursday evening; liberal reward. BROWN, 6050 St. Lawrence-av. Blackstone 2074.

SILVERWARE—FOUND — QUANTITY, BY two workmen on North Side; minute identification necessary. Address H 408, Tribune.

TIRE—34x32—LOST—REWARD. Blackstone 3091.

TOOLCASE—LOST—BLACK FIBER; FROM Halsted-st. car, 5151 S. Dearborn-st., Saturday a.m. Liberal reward for return with tools and contents intact. No questions asked. Stevenson Furniture Mold. 9th floor. 732 Federal 461.

VEST—LOST—BROWN; BETWEEN BERENice and Irving Pk. on Lincoln or between Lincoln and Ivanwood on Irving Pk. Ph. Wayne 7446.

WAIST—LOST—WILL PARTY WHO PICKED up Georgette waist Wed. in Mandel's jewelry dept. call Austin, 2360; reward.

WATCH FOB — LOST — BLACK RIBBON, with gold locket; reward. Phone Edgewater 1460.

WRIST—LOST—LADY'S GOLD; OPEN FACE; Elgin; rew. Rogers Park 2266.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — GOLD LINK. Wed. evening, bet. M. & A. Co. and Wilson-av. Ph. Sheridan 7979.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—ON OAK PARK L, Washington-blvd. or Halsted-st.; bet. 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Reward. Ph. Monroe 2471.

$10 REWARD

for return to Gladstone Hotel of gold wrist watch marked H. H. lost Thurs. 2 m. in or vicinity of Gladstone Hotel. 62-st. Dorchester L station or L train.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS.

LADIES CAN SECURE MEMBERSHIP IN A. W. A./C. by applying at once; rates reasonable; membership required to secure the new clubrooms; high class inst. in gym. and dancing, reducing and developing exer., shower baths, rest, and tea room will be in connection. Address H 502, Tribune.

I. A. C. MEMBERSHIP WANTED IMMEDIately. Telephone Sunday. Ravenswood 8721; Monday, Randolph 3121.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

SPECIAL—TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND ALL particular people: don't be misled by our imitators, but let the original Atlas Rug Cleaners clean your 9x12 rugs; only $2; our Armenian process can't be beat; send up your special rugs; you will be glad you did. Phone Kenwood 10265.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS IN STRIPES and crestone back to 1914 prices; will call with wonderful line of samples any part of city; upholstering and finishing at your home. M. GOLLIN, Ph. Armitage 4552.

I DO HEMSTITCHING, PLEATING, BRAIDing, buttonholes, spring, bead and tinsel work. Right hand Singer, one year $5.00; six months, $3.00; three months $1.50; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Left hand Singer, one year, $10.00; six months, $5.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.50.

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KNOW THE CHEESE YOU EAT—
CHEESE BY PARCEL POST — Choice Green County Swiss cheese, prime cuts for home or factory use, delivered to people who know good cheese. Also the best Limburg and Brick cheese direct from the greatest cheese producing district in the United States. Bread and restaurant trade cheese guarantee best quality. Write for family size and factory price list. GREEN COUNTY CHEESE CO., INC., Monroe, Wis.

CHEESE—BOSS 11 DOZ. OR MORE 45C PER pound; 1 to 10 lbs., 35c. Cash with order; S. C. Orr, exporter, Colby, Wis.

COLBY, Crystal Lake, Ill.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—LOST—MONDAY NOON, JAN. 27, in vicinity of 26th and Cottage Grove-av., feeble minded man, aged 27; answers to name of Frank Heder; medium height and slender, dark complexion; reward for his return to MRS. HEDKE, 537 W. 35th-st. Phone Yards 971.

PERSONAL—FOR ADOPTION, 3½ YR. OLD boy; good parentage, blond hair, healthy, bright, and good looking; only good, reliable American family considered. RAY E. SMITH, R-4, Plymouth, Ind.

PERSONAL—WANTED, ADDRESS OF party who picked up elderly man and helped him home; who had fallen on lot cor. Roscoe-st. and Broadway, bet. Christmas and New Year. Ph. Lake View 32-18.

PERSONAL — ANY ONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of J. B. Dedrick, last heard of in Chicago, would be gladly received by his wife, Bertha Dedrick, who is dangerously sick at 3703 Cote Brilliante-av St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL—PARTIES WITNESSING ACCIdent to boy 2:40 Cottage Grove-av. Sat. night, Jan. 25, kindly communicate with E. H. ARNOLD, 1227 N. Dearborn.

PERSONAL — J. V. CARTER, FORMERLY at Saratoga Hotel, please send address; mutual advantage. H. P. TAYLOR, 537 Cass-st., Chicago.

PERSONAL—WILL PERSON WHO SAW AUto injure lady at Madison-st. between Pine-av. and Central-av., Nov. 27, at 8 p. m., kindly phone Seeley 3676.

PERSONAL—PERSON WITNESSING ACCIdent at Argyle and Sheridan, Jan. 19, about 7 p. m., will oblige party favor if they will phone Sunny, 6133. Address H 598, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WANTED FOR ADOPTION. A girl about 5 years old; excellent home and future. Address H 455, Tribune.

PERSONAL—M. B.: PLEASE COME HOME; mother is waiting patiently; everything will be all right. E.

PERSONAL—C. F.: LIKE VERY MUCH TO hear from you through Gen. Del., Atlanta, Ga. R. T.

PERSONAL—SORE: FURTHER INFORMAtion gratefully rec. Address H 389, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WANTED, FOR ADOPTION, A baby boy 3 mos. old; excellent home and future. Address C 572, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one but myself. J. E. SCOTT.

PERSONAL—RBT. S.: GOOD NEWS FROM E. D. Am back at once. Mail bank book. renl. del. MARY S.

PERSONAL—PROTESTANT COUPLE WITH good home desire to adopt an infant. Address O A, 407, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WANTED, TO ADOPT BABY, by responsible couple. Address X S 430, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for trunk left at my home by Jos. Kretschman after Feb. 10. Mrs. P. Kretschman.

PERSONAL—LADY WISHES TO DRIVE car of a party of tourists So. for exp. of self and child. Address T 380, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WANTED—TO ADOPT BABY girl, not over 3 mos. old; can offer splendid home; refs. Address G 413, Tribune.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of J. B. Dedrick, last heard of in Chicago, would be gladly received by his wife, Bertha Dedrick, who is dangerously sick at 3703 Cote Brilliante-av St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL—PARTIES WITNESSING ACCIdent to boy 2:40 Cottage Grove-av. Sat. night, Jan. 25, kindly communicate with E. H. ARNOLD, 1227 N. Dearborn.

PERSONAL—

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BY A YOUNG MAN, 22 years of age, married; five years' accounting and statistical experience; 3 years' collection and credit experience; now studying C. P. A. course in higher accountancy; I am looking for a permanent position with a future; can produce results. Address F 346, Tribune.

TRAFFIC

Freight Rate, and Claim man, with 23 years' railroad and 3 years' commercial experience, desires position with commercial concern. Address F 349, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS BOOKKEEPER, clerk, or cashier, by young man, age 24, experienced in handling pay rolls, cost systems, and general accounting; excellent refs.; can speak Italian and Spanish and some French. COLARUSSI, 933 S. Marshfield-av.

SITUATION WTD—CLERK, COST, PRODUCtion, record, timekeeper, mech. inclined; read blue prints; use instrum.; used to large steel and tool records; would like to connect with mfg. or steel plant; best of references. Address J 79, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE OFFICE man; excellent accounting department qualifications; packing house; railroad exp.; apt. anywhere but collections; 38; single; depend-anywhere but collections; 38; single; depend-able; $30 or better and good future. Address H 591, Tribune.

EXPORTERS, ATTENTION.

Young man, 8. S. traffic exp., wishes permanent connection with firm desiring to develop export business. Address K 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH PUBLIC AC-counting and executive experience; age 30, married and capable of taking full charge; also thorough knowledge of securities, desires position with reliable concern. Address K 566, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHIEF PETTY OFFICER, from navy; age thirty-one; twelve years service with large mfrg. operating dept.; as stenographer, clerk and secretary. Address J 569, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, AGE 35; experienced all around office work; also bookkeeping cashier and typist; would also consider other good position; A1 refs. Address J 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS BOOKkeeper; experienced, efficient; modern accounting methods; executive ability; energetic, conscientious; age 27 years; American born. Address J 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY FIRST CLASS EXperienced file manager; capable taking full charge big business house; alphabetical numerical method. Address H 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AN OFFICE; YOUNG man; 8 years' experience; pipe, and big. Good correspondent. Address O F 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOGRAPHER, CORRESPONDENT, ASST. BKKPR.; 10 YRS.' EXP.; $23. ADDRESS F 553, TRIBune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, EVENings; install system, write up work daily or weekly; profit and loss statement; references. Ph. Haymarket 5564 ev. Wednesday.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, shipping clerk or any other clerical work. Ph. Wentworth 5564 ev. Wednesday.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, 38 exp.; pay roll, genl. office; So. Side. Address K 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BANK CLERK, YOUNG man, 23; 10 yrs. exp. Address K 361, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WELL EDUCATED MAN, speaks and writes English, Lithuanian, Polish, Russian. Address F 452, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TAKE CHARGE OF small office; bkkpr.; credit man; best refs. Address F 491, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PAPER STOCK MAN and receiving clerk, ptg. house experience. Address J 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A FILIPINO WHO speaks and writes Spanish. Address E 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER OR ASST.; 10 yrs. exp.; rapid; married; $20 wk. Address G 576, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PAYMASTER AND chief timekeeper, shop or store; excellent references. Address F 442, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., HIGH GRADE. Address M 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK; 12 yrs.' exp. Phone Superior 7714.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER; FIRST class; $25. Address K 94, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LEDGER CLERK; 4 years' experience. Tel. Edgewater 8186.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK OR checking, exp. Address J 356, Blackstone 5585.

Accountants and Auditors.

PUBLIC AUDITOR.

Consulting, installs new accounting systems, opens, and closes books; prepares all financial statements and tax returns.

GEORGE E. TAYLOR, 1470 N. WABASH.

SITUATION WTD—AS TRAVELING AUDitor; by thorough and experienced accountant. Eighteen months in Chicago auditing very large concerns in diversified lines; territory too large to cover. Best references. Address J 24, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED ACcountant will open, keep, and close small sets of books; preparation of financial statements and returns; reasonable. Address K 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PUBLIC AUDITOR; books opened, balanced, and closed; profit and loss and financial statements prepared; general accounting. Address F 585, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY EXPERT BOOKkeeper and accountant; can assume complete responsibility; best refs; moderate pay. Address K 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ATTORNEY, FORMERly public accountant, desires accounting employment, afternoons and evenings. Address L 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, EXPErienced in preparing income tax statements, can give evenings to this work. Address J 94, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITOR; HIGH GRADE public accountant open for engagement approximately Feb. 15; traveling. Address K 326, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND AC-countant, aged 27, married; 7 years' experience; can prepare monthly trial balance, accounting; best ref. Address B 323, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., AI BKPR.; executive ability, care of details; 35 yrs. 10 yrs. exp.; refs. Address K 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED MAN, general office work, bookkpr., or junior acct. Address K 435, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDIT STATEMENTS by experienced accountant; terms reasonable. Address M 172, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MGMENT, bank experienced, wishes to change; state salary, credits; AI. Address K 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT MAN, MFG. trade, exp.; must speak French, correspondent, write, etc.; $2,500 to start. Address F 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COST ACCT. OR MGR. of same. Address F 55, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

Do You Need a "Thinker"

as well as a "doer" in your factory? A man of initiative, dependable, analytical, loyal, specialized in selling goods by mail and getting results; creates a new and greater demand; capable of taking charge of advertising campaign, preparing way for and aiding salesmen; familiar with modern office methods. If you consider results and not first cost an interview may prove mutually profitable. Address L 140, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

I want a real sales manager's job, where delivery of the goods means a reward. I am 31, and now a branch manager of sales, earning $7,000; experience, 15 years with three firms as road salesman, advertising and sales executive, embracing experience in dealing with manufacturers, jobbers, and dealers. Qualifications include mentality, ability to analyze situations, a knowledge of men and conditions, unlimited "pep" and enthusiasm, and the ability to organize, develop, and secure co-operation in the modern up to date way. Will consider only a proposition from a high grade concern that will pay a salary of at least $5,000, with more in sight upon delivery. No schemes considered. Address H 96, Tribune.

LACK OF IMAGINATION,

Including inability to catch viewpoint of others, keeps many confidential secretaries in liability class. Do you want one who has both technical and business training, with initiative, nerve, good judgment, and executive ability, exceptionally widely trained for big age, 34? Trained news and publicity man; too; able to write your organization into news or trade papers or keep you out, and, if desired, edit trade publication or house organ. Address H 507, Tribune.

PERMANENT CONNECTION.

wanted by dependable young man, 28, in an executive or managerial capacity; have had 10 years' broad business training from a retail, wholesale and mail order standpoint, including selling and buying experience; recently released from officers' training camp; now full particulars; will leave city. Address K 416, Tribune.

Advertising, Merchandising, Efficiency Man.

I can cut your advertising expenses, merchandising and guarantee results; established with Chicago retail trade, whole or part time; also handle trade or house organ; sell forces, etc. Phone Graceland 10612. Address J 416, Tribune.

I Want an Opportunity.

Ten years in present position and have reached limit; 31; married; experienced road salesman, sales correspondence, compiling catalogues, writing booklets; prefer mechanical line; will be necessary to start $2,400, with chance for advancement. Can make good. Address H 535, Tribune.

Manufacturing Executive.

Industrial engineer of wide experience desires connection with an organization requiring a high grade executive; 33 years; practical and technical training, thorough knowledge of the line of work; capable of building up organization, engaged at present as works manager; services available soon; correspondence solicited. Address J 441, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Assistant to busy office manager, head stenographer or secretary; age 24; college student, and thoroughly familiar with modern systems and efficiency methods; desire permanent connection with firm where ability and promotion will be commensurate with ability proven. Address J 503, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT AND EXecutive, age 30, married, 10 yrs. experience in auditing work and executive capacity, thoroughly allied with accounting; open for position where opportunity for advancement as merit is shown; good personality and excellent previous record; salary $3,000. Address J 60, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER OR CHIEF CLERK.

Thoroughly experienced hotel man wants connection with good hotel. Age 38, married. Address J 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE AND SALES manager for manufacturer selling jobber and consumer through salesmen and agents. Will consider broader field. Experienced in working out purchasing, credits, collections, traffic, and factory. Age 37, married. Address H 219, Tribune.

French-American Salesman.

Salling soon for France will consider representing additional reputable American manufacturer desiring establishing permanent export trade. Address J 514, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT

or assistant; just discharged from army; married, family; knows buying of raw materials, factory supplies. Address K 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS CREDIT MAN OR assistant, collection mgr., correspondent, or house atty., by lawyer with State-st. experience; 5 years; best of references and adjustments; wide experience along these lines. Address G 327, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 26, college graduate, 5 years' experience production and inspection steel, malleable and gray iron; at present in gov. employ; no reasonable offer refused. Address Donaldson, 1900 E. 59th-st., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATION WTD—CONSTRUCTION OF-fice chief clerk; experience covers purchasing, stores, timekeeping, cost, office administration, and asst. estimator; Chgo. district preferred; available about Feb. 1. Address J 558, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG NAVAL OFFIcer, highly educated, also familiar with accounting and finance, recently resigned from service, wishes to affiliate himself with private party in the capacity of confidential secretary. P. O. Box 585, Annapolis, Md.

SITUATION WTD—ARE YOU LOOKING for a producer? In less than three years I was promoted from clerk to head of sales dept. from office man to actuary, then in 2 years; am 23, single; let me talk to you personally. Phone Kenwood 5008.

SITUATION WTD—RETURNED OFFICER with reliable firm, has thorough experience of exporting and importing, also managing of textile manufactures, thorough knowledge of French, highest credentials. Address K 70, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MESS SERGT., AGE 26, desires position with wholesale grocery house, 8 years' exp. grocery business; capable handling men or manage grocery store; service-machine or any other work. Address G 349, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE EXPERIenced mfg. novelties, sheet metal specialties; can handle position as purchasing agent, factory supt. or mfgrs. representative; salary secondary consideration. Phone HOLMES, Har. 7027, or address J 387, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED farmer (single) as manager or assistant manager on stock or grain farm; best references. GEORGE BORRESTEIN, 3240 S. Karlov-av., Chicago, care A. S. Dobberstein.

SITUATION WTD—DISCHARGED SOLDIER, married, 36 years old, with three years' newspaper experience, wants on editorial staff of newspaper, magazine, or trade journal; would consider position with publishing house. Address J 429, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MAN, specializing in direct by mail and mail order advertising, desires position as manager in connection with good, reliable firm. Address J 492, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAWYER WITH STATE street experience, desires position as house atty. or collection manager; best of references; wide experience in collections and adjustments. Address M 179, Tribune.

Sales Mgr. or Assistant.

Reliable man over 30; road and office experience; 7 yrs. one firm; clear record. Address B 351, Tribune.

EXPORT-IMPORT MAN,

Broker, raw materials, chemicals, etc., with eastern connections, acquaintance with trade. Address J 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MOTOR TRUCK SALES mgr., in city during show, would consider change if not in S. Address, stating salary, etc., Automobile, 1 N. Clark.

Credit or Office Manager,

thoroughly experienced State-st., wants position as credit or office manager; highest references will be recognized. Address N L 513, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT AND COLLEction manager for large attorney by lawyer who sacrificed his practice for the country; exceptionally qualified; will locate anywhere. Address Box 258, Talbert, Md.

CREDIT MAN.

Know accountancy and office routine; 7 yrs. one house, 4 yrs. another; good correspondent. Address J 301, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGER, 8 YRS.' EXperience export business, speak Spanish fluently. Address F 391, Tribune.

Salesmen. Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, TWENTY years' experience, will represent manufacturers salary or commission. Address K 517, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25 YEARS old, as salesman; willing to start in factory; has business education; ambitious; not afraid of work. Address K 97, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRINTING SALESMAN with 5 years' experience in printing and engraving, would like to connect with large house. Address L 177, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN CALLING ON high class retail stores east of the Loop would carry small, good selling side line. WEBER, 3910 Broadway. Graceland 6736.

SITUATION WTD—BEFORE ENLISTING was asst. sales manager $2,000,000 concern; desire new line. What have you? Address K 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALESMAN; HAVE 4 yrs.' exp. in elect. equipment fixtures, etc. Address L 184, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALESMAN; 6 YRS. furn. and dept. store. Address M 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH CONCERN SELLing furniture lines or undertakers' supplies; good ref. Address K 579, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TIRE SALESMAN; 4 yrs. exp. Address M 401, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FILLING STATION asst. manager; ref. Address F 61, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TECHNICAL MAN.

Young, married, college man, with executive ability, will entertain only substantial propositions; read blue prints; estimate and detail on building lines; can furnish car and unquestionable references. Address K 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY HIGH CLASS SALESman who has been connected with the wholesale liquor industry for 10 years and also sold stocks for the last two years; is open for a high grade proposition where ability, determination, and personality are required. Will consider either a city or traveling position with a growing account and commission. Address G 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—
What have you to sell? An experienced and successful salesman will represent you on a strictly commission basis in Greater New York and New England States. Have office. Box G, 1265 Broadway, New York City.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, FIRST CLASS outfit offering just released from aviation U. S. navy; with company who owns delicious line of building up an export trade in South America; or with coffee house doing import business; had considerable experience; can deliver results. Address K 314, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 29, of good moral habits, now employed as traveling salesman, desires suitable business house, desires connection with high grade concern as salesman in- or around Chicago; 7 years' business training, with excellent references. Address L 173, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOING TO CANADA; experience specialty salesman having established successful specialty trade Western Canada would like to hear from firm with product to market in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada. Address K 8 24, Tribune.

I CAN SELL

your goods; have had 10 years' selling experience, calling on retail and jobbing trade in Central States; married. 35 years of age. Address K 400, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RETURNING ARMY MAN having large, executive, salesmanship, cenographic ability, desires position with good house, preferably Chicago; part time; salary secondary consideration. Address 207, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

5 years' successful specialty exp., wants connection in regular line; university man, 32 yrs. of age; good appearance and personality. Address R 838, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, EXP.; strictly reliable; can devote Feb. and March; salary and expense basis; traveling or city salesmork not imperative; marr. age 31. Address H 595, care Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 30 YRS.' experience with the wholesale and retail grocers in Chicago; can furnish best of references; will consider position with good firm; sell to any line of business. Address K 406, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS SIDE LINE —preferably greeting cards or stationery; now calling on dept. stores, book and art stores. Address 406 Master Bldr., Toledo, Ohio.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS SALESMAN of hardware specialties to the wholesale and metal parts, hdwe., tools, etc., to auto makers, manufacturers and jobbers; A1 refs. Address F 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMBITIOUS MAN, WITH pleasing personality, 35 years of age, married; now employed, desires to connect with reliable manufacturer for making change. Address K 203, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—3 YEARS' SALES EXP.; 2 years banking exp., 2 years as bank examiner; last 5 yrs. in charge of branch; married; age 28; desire to connect with reliable concern. Address K 498, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE SPECIALty salesman with hundred per cent record will consider job where hard work gets the money. Address F 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, ESTIMAtor with selling experience; position with heating, ventilating contractor preferred. Address K 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — TO ACT AS MFR.'S agent or handle col. line in local dist.; must be of merit and legit.; explain fully; 1224 Addison-st.

SITUATION WTD—AS CITY SALESMAN, age 28, five years' selling and buying experience; consider any staple line; no fakes. Address J 407, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FINANCIALLY RE-PONsible salesman will represent and distribute as grocery line; Detroit territory. Address K 419, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

I can get results, City or road. Best references. Address K 236, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—INTELLIGENT YOUNG man as bell boy in first class club or hotel. Address F 376, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN OF 40; 20 YRS.' experience in sheet metal line; as foreman or estimator; also locally. Address J 256, heating and exhaust systems; go anywhere. Address K 480, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SPECIAL MACHINE AND tool designer with shop and drafting room exper.; can take charge of department. Address H 556, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CUSTOM SHIRT CUTTER, first class; 15 years' exp., understand mix, thoroughly; just leaving service in war dept. E. E. COBLE, 714 W. 64th-st.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Specialist invention design; intricate automatic production machinery. Exec. 275, Cal. 0.; Feb. 1st. Address J 549, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO MECHANIC'S helper; experience on passenger cars and trucks; eager to complete trade; best refs. Address J 26, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, UNDERstands airplane and auto motor repair work. Has completed special course in airplanes; best of references. Box 585, Annapolis, Md.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTING SALESMAN with trade will take position with medium size plant. Salary only. Address J 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN, RElease from navy; age 29; 11 years' experience on electrical machinery; can do repairs. ARTHUR ASMAN, Lombard, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — TECHNICAL HIGH school graduate wishes work for afternoons or part time; technical work preferred; any considered. Address J 276, Tribune.

Mechanical Draftsman,

6 years' good exp., desires position erecting or selling. Address K 66, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER.

Wide experience, design, layout, misc. mach. and tools. Lake View 9274.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Specialist invention, intricate automatic production machinery. Exec. 275, Cal. 0.; Feb. 1st. Address J 549, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXP. A. E. F. SOLdier, as mech. and elect. draftsman or as electrician; capable salesman; age 27. Address J 510, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CUTTER AND DESIGNer for 15 years on men's clothing; desires making change to ladies' garment cutting; have had some experience in this line. Address J 512, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER, COMPOSITOR, 7 years' experience on case and stone, 3 months' foreman; good references; desires position with a future; willing to leave city. Address J 76, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INSPECTOR OF WOODEN equipment U. S. A., desires location with construction or woodworking concern; age 33; experienced in designing and inspection; tech. education. Address K 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AI MECHANIC; TECHman; now draftsman designer small machinery; 12 yrs.' exp.; 4 yrs. foreman; 4 yrs. foreman and gen. foreman mfg. plant; clean, progressive. Address J 282, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DIE, TOOL AND GAGE mach.; 17 yrs. exp. Address K 557, Tribune.

Clubs and Hotels.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE AS mer. country club or hotel; mgr. clubs past 7 years; highest refs. as to honesty and ability; would consider steward's position indst. plant. Address G 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED CHEF AS manager club or factory; capable preparing noonday junches; 9 years' exp. as manager. CLINT NOBLE, 1820 Champlain-av. Drexel 6756.

SITUATION WTD — MAN, AS SECOND cook when dinner is served in large factory or large lunchroom in dept. store or in road hse.; 15 years' exp. Address J 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLUB MGR. STEWARD; employed; experienced; married; no children; highest refs. Address J 395, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COOKS: MAN AND WIFE; work together, restaurant or hotel. Address K 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS CHEF-STEWard; reliable. Address G 577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHEF, HOTEL, cafe or club. Best ref. Doug. 1930.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—FARM MANAGER WITH party of 3 or 4 families; will give close attention to business, experienced with alfalfa and all kinds of high class stock; 7 years' experience; reference from present employer. THOMAS HARRISON, 444 Beloit-av., Forest Park, Ill.

Dairy Farm Manager.

11 years' experience producing and retailing high grade milk; Guernsey herd preferred; farm not to be within 15 miles. Address E. G. E. EMSTROM, 1650 Spaulding-av.

SITUATION WTD—AS MGR. STOCK AND grain farm, 18 years' farm exp., mgr. 1,000 acre farm last 7 years; age 35, married; efficient; manager men, crops, mod. mach., sheep, hogs, cattle, dairy; best refs. as to pedigrees; exec. ability, trustworthy; ref. Address R 43, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN WITH two children, son 20, daughter 12 years of age, looking for farm work. We are all thoroughly experienced to work with engine, chinery. Own furniture. M. BENAKOVICH, Address 1908 S. May-st., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — FARM MANAGER; western ex-army officer with technical and lifelong practical experience; familiar with all types of farming; willing to buy stock; A1 refs. Address K 120, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY THOROUGHLY EXPperienced married farm foreman or asst. supt., for priv. estate; lifetime exp. best ref.; marr.; no family; 40 years of age. Address K 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FARM MANAGER, working; age 38; married; life exp.; sober, honest; best refs. Address H 463, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, BELGIAN, married, no children; long experience in all branches; wish position on private estate; good refs. Address K 541, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH FAMILY, age 35; experienced manager of high class farm and stock; best of references; ready Feb. 1st. Address K 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS FARMER OR FARM manager; best ref. 25 yrs. exp. hog feed; lone; married; family. P. H. SPAULDING, Hinsdale, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—GARDNER, 37; MAR., children; life exp.; all branches; 6 first class refs. Address 100 Walnut-av., Elgin, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—HEAD GARDENER, supt.: experienced; 39; married; long experience wishes to take charge of private place; well recommended. Address K 559, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, SINGLE, with practical knowledge of care of lawn in all branches and greenhouse work; prefer large place; good refs. Address F 375, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. COUPLE, FARM or pub. W'man, good cook; this summer caretaker. Ref. W. BURKE, 2117 Indiana.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—BY A THOROUGHLY competent colored houseman and butler; 10 years with last family. Phone Reg. 6376, North Shore preferred.

SITUATION WTD — JAPANESE, COMPtent cook, general utility exp.; gentile home or select family, city, country; best refs. Address H 78, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG SWEDISH MAN, exp., ref., family, city, suburbs; care of garden; discharged soldier; refs. Address K 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY EXPERT HOUSEman; good middle aged man, genuine help; also fire and repairman; wages $15 a week. Address F 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED COUPLE, wife for housework; small family; man outside work. Address K 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. STUD. PLAIN cooking, light work, h'work, study; small family. Address J 560, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN AND GARDener, 7 yrs. last place; 1st class city refs. 741 E. 50th Pl. Kenwood 7903.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BUTLER, SWEDish; best refs. O. STRAND, 3713 Broadway.

SITUATION WTD—BOUTLER, VALET, OR messenger; colored; city or suburbs; best city references. Address K 91, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SWEDISH GARdener, single, no children; care auto. Address K 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER-VALET; HLY. recom. 7 yrs. last place. Sup. 5171.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HSEMAN GARDener, sgl., white; ref. Address K 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN; SWEDISH; single; best refs. Address K 392, Tribune.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; WILL DO other work; single; Swedish. Address P 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. EXP. STEADY, reliable driver, truck or priv. Sedg. 7192.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CHAUFfeur; ref. Kenwood 3541.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 13 YRS' exp.; age 34. Grace: 6341; CROWELL.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; PRIVate fam.; North Side preferred. Ph. Grace 4002.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG man; small estate. Address K 553, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 4 YEARS' exp.; age 28; best ref. Lake View 6707.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ACTIVE, NEAT mgr. personal chauffeur; marr., Scan. Address K 335, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE. SINgle. Best city refs. Seeley 5416.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PRIVATE CHAUFfeur or repair man. Wrens Bay. 3783.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—AS CHAUFFEUR; COMpetent driver and mechanic; over 10 years' experience on private cars; knows the city; strictly sober and reliable; married; no children; best of references. Address J 471, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, PRIVATE family; 6 years' experience; absolutely sober and reliable; expert driver and mechanic; best appearing; best references. Phone Irving 2316.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25, MARried; child, speaks 4 languages, as chauffeur, wife as cook; high class private family, city or country; ref. Address K 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PRIVATE CHAUFfeur wants berm. place; married; drive and care for cars; sober, capable; always on job; refs. O. K. 4317 S. Calif.-av.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, 7 years' experience; best of refs. from last places. Phone Wellington 2446.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CHAUFfeur, married, no children; careful driver, mechanic; good reference. Address K 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, 7 years' experience; high grade cars; best refs. 7 yrs. last employers. Address K 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; SINGLE; prefer private family; 8 yrs. exp.; expert driver and mechanic on all high grade cars. Ph. Lake 1563 or address H 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; 10 YRS.' exp.; drive and repair all make of cars; one position 7 years; best refs.; married. Address K 468.

SITUATION WTD—AI CHAUFFEUR, EXpert mechanic, 14 years exp.; drive any make; LOCKOW, 647 Center-st. Ph. Lincoln 4009.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED CHAUFFEUR; first class; 11 years exp.; city refs.; AI mechanic; sober and reliable; private family preferred. Address H 316, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND AUTO truck man, chauffeur, and mechanic; 10 yrs. exp.; married man; will work any hours; wages reasonable. Home Rockwell 3321.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; PRIVATE family; 1st class, careful driver; 5 years' exp.; best city refs. Phone Superior 2771.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. CHAUFFEUR, ex. soldier; best refs. Central 6795.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—AS PORTER OR JANItor or assistant; steady man, colored. Call Douglas 4058. WILLIAM.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, 5 YRS. LAST place; married. H., DIS. U. S. Army. Oak 2772.

SITUATION WTD—AS PORTER OR JANItor's assistant; steady man; colored man. Call Douglas 2443. Julius.

SITUATION WTD — COLORED MARRIED fireman janitor; references. Kenwood 1430.

SITUATION WTD—BY MARRIED MAN WITH janitor or watchman; colored. Oak 1670.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JANITOR, SINGLE, own tools; ref. Address K 484, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED MAN AS JANItor. Reference. LANKFERD, 4801 State.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—CAN YOU USE AN EXpert steno., secretary, correspondent? One who is familiar with every detail of work; can and have to offer a commensurate salary with future, in that the above qualifications to such a stepping stone to partnership or the like. Address K 309, Tribune.

A High Class Secretary

Wishes a connection with a man of large interests; is well trained and well educated; age 28; single; salary wanted $150. Address K 97, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO.-BKPR.; discharged army officer, thoroughly exp. all phases office work exec. ability, init., excep. good ref. Address K 387, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO., 26; UNIV. educa., exp. in adv. agency or dept. Dis. charged soldier. Address H 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED STENO., knowledge bkkpg.; now employed; position with future; A1 ref. Address J 361, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG. BKKPR. AGE 25; best refs. Address K 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., 28 YRS. old; 12 yrs.' exp. Address K 235, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AFTERnoons, $8-$10. Address B 590, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—MALE MARRIED man, position of trust and general electrical work; 26 years with last concern. Address K 564, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, EXP. SHIPPING, receiving, delivery, routing, payroll, stock. Take full charge teams, trucks, drivers, conscription, Spanish, Spanish knowledge autos. Phone Eng. 1815.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN with 5 years' experience in meat market, 10 yrs. exp.; speak Bohemian and Polish. Address F 369, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE,

Army officer, age 21, wants job offering good prospects. Tel. Hyde Park 2426 after 6.

SITUATION WTD—INTELLIGENT ACTIVE man, colored, wants position as messenger; no objection to leaving city. Drexel 7187, or write. 3030 S. Champlain-av.

SITUATION WTD—DISCHARGED SOLDIER, city salesman or chauffeur, 4 years' experience; married; steady position. Address H 515, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH FARM PAPER. Adv. agency or tractor co., by college man with 3 years exp. in successful farm management, 2 years in present position. Address K 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN PURCHASING DEPT. by young married man, age 27, now employed; good references. Address J 59, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACTIVE CLEAN CUT man of 47, speaking French, German, English, also employed in Chicago; reliable position. What have you? Address M 140, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED MAN; collector, doorman, messenger, or similar work; liquor or cigar stand. Loving wages. Address K 425, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN LAW OFFICE OR LIBrary dept.; age 23; married; reliable. Address K 318, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NIGHT CLERK, GARage or elevator; understand switchboard. Oakland 1585.

SITUATION WTD — FOR DISCHARGED army officer, university graduate. Address H 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, EXP. HANDLING large apt. bldgs. Can save owner 1-3 coal. Renter. Address H 120, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN FORMERly asst. traffic manager, good recommendations. Address K 547, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 22, with executive future, desires ambition and energy qualify. Address G 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 19, 5½ yrs.' college educ. Permanent position. Salary $20 per month. Address K 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMBITIOUS YNG. MAN; references. Call Normal 5818.

SITUATION WTD—AMBITIOUS YOUNG man; small estate. Address K 319, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. PORTER, ELEVAtor man, or factory hand. Kenwood 5643.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MOVING PICTURE operator desires position. Address H 411, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, HANDY, ANY kind. Single. Address J 556, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NIGHT WORK IN OR for bldgs. Drexel 7148 S. Wabash.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—DISCHARGED FLYING operator, mechanical education, with reputable business firm in which prompt and skilled action advantageous; no experience; just out of service; single; will go anywhere; references if desired. Address F 502, Tribune.

A BUCK PRIVATE,

honorably discharged desires a situation in the editorial rooms of a trade paper, magazine or advertising agency; can write a little; reference if desired. Address C 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH FORD DRIlivery car wishes work, light delivery, week or day. Call Douglas 4018 after 7:00. BERTHA GULLIFORD.

SITUATION WTD—DANISH BOY WANTS to go out to families; $2.50 each. Call 2283 Pierce-av. Armitage 0705.

SITUATION WTD—SUITS, PANTS AND overcoats and dresses cleaned, pressed, 75 E. Wash. R. 911. Ph. Central 6340.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS CHEF DESire position; reasons; wages; no objection to leave city. Address J 440, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN AS housekeeper; 2 days' work or more. Phone Rav. 3649.

SITUATION WTD — BY EXPERIenced nurse, desires work by the hour; people only; highest refs. Address K 564, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EDUCATED YOUNG correspondent desires position; best of references. Address K 564, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAINED EXPERIenced nurse desires position for one small infant; interviews; terms; duties; references. Phone Lake View 1788.

SITUATION WTD—GRADUATE NURSE, experienced in maternity cases, desires position as housekeeper for aged invalid or child; own home; best care. Sunny. Address K 564, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PERMANENT BY CHRIST care for invalid, boy or child; 13 to 15 preferred. Address 3452 Y.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE AND COMPANION housekeeper or matron; ref. Address J 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAINED PRACTICAL nurse, experienced; references. Phone Lake View 1788.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE WILL TAKE CARE of baby or child; 3 years old or over; own home elderly lady or invalid. Drexel 6718.

SITUATION WTD — BY FIRST CLASS practical nurse; will go anywhere; best of references. Address K 479, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAINED NURSE, AGE 25, desires position as companion or housekeeper; best refs. Address K 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXP.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EXPERIENCED AMERICAN girl typist, 18, with knowledge general office work. Lives at home. References both for character and ability. Salary to begin $12.50. Address K 466, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Highly educated Scotch lady desires position as private secretary; is expert steno. and has 7 years' experience in law, commercial matters, and court reporting; capable of entire charge; could leave town. Address K 445, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DO YOU NEED A REAL assistant, able to relieve you of office details in every respect; fine penman, correspondence without dictation; loyal business woman. Address K 446, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

WELL EDUCATED, REF. YOUNG WOMAN; steno.-correspondent; now employed; desires something better; New York or Chicago; refs. Address K 223, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY; refined, educated, accurate, and capable; desires position with high grade concern, magazine and insurance experience; excellent references. Address G 578, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., 10 YRS.; law and plumbing; thorough knowledge of bkkpg.; law preferred; $26 wk.; Address G 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, AS assistant editorial or publication work; university graduate; 3 years' experience; $25. Address K 479, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECRETARIAL EXPERT stenographer; excellent education; capable executive; relieve executive all details; $30. Address H 249, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENO.-CASHIER; have small set books; accurate, experienced, intelligent, and dependable; $100. Address K 558, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT LAW STENO.; secretaryship; capable, intelligent work; exp. $100; 10 years with largest concerns. Address H 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUS. WOMAN, REAL estate exp., Al steno., asst. bookkpr., cashier; real worker; refs.; $25. Address N Y Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, SECretary, executive, or correspondent; university education; broad experience; salary Address K 478, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY TRAINED beginner; high school graduate; can transcribe by dictaphone and intelligently; $15. Address H 322, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIVERSITY EDUCAtion, have completed stenographic and secretarial course and neat work. $18. Address H 372, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE, EXP. YOUNG business woman wants part time general office work; keep dict. preferred. Phone Rdlk. 2176 mornings before 10.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY H. S. EDUcation, 2 years' experience. Salary to start. Address H 373, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., STRAIGHT dictation; lady, mature exp., neat, accurate. Address F 461, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOG. AND correspondent, familiar with office duties; $18. Address H 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER AND typist; age 20; salary $15. Address H 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—H. S. GRAD.: 10 YEARS' exp.; dependable, refined; c. ref.; Loop; $20. Address H 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—H. S. GRAD., KNOWLedge steno., switchboard, office wk. Div.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., WELL TRAINed beginner, willing to learn any business; Edgewater 3821.

EDUCATED YOUNG GIRL desires position in office; Central preferred. Address K 305, Tribune.

TRAINED EXP. NURSE, just interested in nursing mothers; Graceland 4246.

GRADUATE NURSE WANTS aged or invalid person to care for. Sunny. 6506.

PERMANENT BY NURSE lady or child; will travel.

NURSE, COMPANION or mother's helper; ref. Address N M 269, Tribune.

TRAINED INFANT'S nurse; references. Phone Hyde Park 6000.

NURSE WILL TAKE INfant by day or invalid. Drexel 7702.

PRACTICAL NURSE, modern methods. Dr. Drexel 7702.

BY EXP. INFANT'S nurse; N. S. pref. Address M 211, Tribune.

GOVERNESS WILL travel. Edgw. 7360.

PRACTICAL NURSE; excellent ref. Dr. Drexel 7702.

GOVERNESS BY A Superior 3173.

FRENCH TEACHING Address K 476, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED NURSE; references Sunny. 436.

BY MIDDLE AGED lady, position as housekeeper; Wentworth 6825.

EXCELLENT AUTO Address H 231, Tribune.

GOVERNESS LADY, Address H 600, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WIFE HAND LAUNDRY, washing we give satisfaction, MRS. A. MAY, 4747 S State-st. We

LAUNDRESS, WASH AND reasonable; will call and Drexel 3081.

SMALL WASHING. 3754 Elmwood.

FIRST CLASS LAUNwork; with references.

CLEANING, LAUNDER Sundays; colored

WASHING TAKEN white laundress. 4316 Drexel 2828.

FIRST CLASS COOK day. Phone Douglas

FIRST CLASS LAUN S. B. LUCAS. Superior

LAUNDRESS EXP. BY alumet. 2932 Prairie.

HALF DAYS, CLEANwork; colored. Douglas

LAUNDRY WORK IN dress. Phone Douglas

EXPERIENCED COOK, work. Monday, Tuesday

LAUNDRESS WANTS Wednesday, and Thurs

EXPERIENCED COL Kenwood 6180.

FIRST CLASS LAUN Douglas 3838.

LAUNDRESS WANTS Douglas 4032.

COLORED WOMAN Wentworth 2102.

YOUNG COLORED WO Doug. 454.

CLASS LAUNDRESS 76.

Typists, Etc.

STENO., GENL. D Grand. Society 8082.

STENO., SEC'Y; EXP Loop. LOOP DE N. Y. K 583, Tribune.

STENO. 4 YRS. EXP Lawndale 6387.

STENO. AND CLASS STENO. AND Rcsvelt 304, Tribune.

STENO., CAPABLE Park. Oak. 1443.

STENO. STEEL Rcsvelt 303, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, PART Tribune.

STENO., SECY. EXEC Rcsvelt 234, Tribune.

STENO., SECY., CAPA Midway 1627.

STENO. AND ACCOU Rcsvelt 220, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A PERSONAL ASSISTANT.

We have an exceptionally good opportunity for a young man (under 30 years) to act as assistant to the president. Must be well educated and ambitious, capable stenographer and correspondent. One experienced in collections, or purchasing in connection with a manufacturing business desirable. A prosperous future with our organization is assured to the right man. Apply by letter to H. LANDIS, Secy., 1401-5 Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

ACCOUNTANT—SENIOR, FOR STAFF OF LARGE, well known firm of certified public accountants; C. P. A. OR public accounting experience. Address N M 269, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING AGENCY Wants experienced order clerk who understands figuring newspaper and periodical advertising rate cards. An unusual opportunity for the man who can fill this position. Call at once. 1801 Lytton Bldg., 14 E. Jackson-blvd.

ADDRESSERS.

ALSO LIST MEN. HIGHEST RATES. 6th Floor, 502 Clyman-st.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

An exceptionally fine opening for young man in advertising dept. of our wholesale and retail business. Unusual opportunity to develop initiative. Apply by mail only, with complete history of education and experience. $1,800 a year to start. Personal application not considered.

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO., 125 S. Wabash-av.

Agency Correspondent.

Wholesale tailoring concern catering to the best trade. Work consists of following sample equipments by mail and dealing with accounts through correspondence. Only one line preferred but not essential. Give full particulars. Address O L 1, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A PERSONAL ASSISTANT.

We have an exceptionally good opportunity for a young man (under 30 years) to act as assistant to the president. Must be well educated and ambitious, capable stenographer and correspondent. One experienced in collections, or purchasing in connection with a manufacturing business desirable. A prosperous future with our organization is assured to the right man. Apply by letter to H. LANDIS, Secy., 1401-5 Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BILL CLERK.

Long hand, one with wholesale millinery experience preferred; will pay good salary.

CONSOLIDATED MILLINERY CO., 35 S. Wabash-av.

BOOKKEEPER—BRIGHT young man, about 21 years old, with knowledge of bookkeeping, to act as assistant to bookkeeper and cashier and do general office work with large auto concern; must be good penman; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address O A 539, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—LARGE mfg. plant wants general ledger man with several years' experience; must be able to make up profit and loss statements, balance sheet, etc.; state age, experience, salary expected. Address O A 245, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BETWEEN 40 and 50 years of age preferred. Answer in own handwriting, giving age, experience, education, and salary desired. Address O A 546, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER — HIGH class, who thoroughly understands cost accounting and the use of Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping machine and system and who is competent to prepare and interpret monthly balance sheets and profit and loss statements; figure selling costs, etc. A high grade man only need apply. Address JAMES MANUFACTURING CO., Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED IN REAL estate office; one thoroughly competent and reliable; good opening for the right man; state experience, salary expected and telephone. Address N M 116, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ON ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ledgers; rapid, accurate and neat penman; salary $20 to $25 to start; permanent position and opportunity for advancement. Address O L 101, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT.

Residing on Northwest Side; good chance for advancement to right party; $16 to start. Address O L 496, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, MANUFACturing and jobbing business; must be thoroughly competent; please answer in own hand writing, furnishing references. Address N M 169, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FIRST CLASS, AMBITIOUS man, who can qualify for executive position later on; must be aggressive, possess good judgment, etc.; state age, experience, and refs. Address N M 193, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE man; young man, competent and experienced; must be able to close full set; give experience and salary wanted. Address F M 288, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—PROTESTANT, AMERICAN, about 40; evenings; in family hotel; room and board, small wages. Address O Y 394, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—GOOD ALL ROUND AND competent to open and close complete set of trial balance, etc.; state age, salary, references. Address N L 245, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR GENERAL AND ACcounts payable ledgers; must have had similar experience. Address, stating age and salary desired, N M 282, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—IN LOCAL fire insurance office; experience necessary. State salary; confidential. Address O Y 511, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT. ONE WHO understands double entry bookkeeping; must be accurate and write a legible hand. Address N L 52, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT. WEST SIDE factory; $18 per week to start; state experience, and references. Address O O 248, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—DOUBLE ENTRY. SEVERal years' experience with one concern, rapid and accurate; a position of trust; state age, salary wanted. Address K 525, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, Full charge of books; $75 mo.; South Side; refs. Address O A 52, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER— Good working conditions and steady employment to competent person. Address J 558, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; AT ONCE. Call Rosenberg's Dept. Store, Davis-st., Evanston, or phone Rogers Park 2775.

BOOKKEEPER—LADY OR MAN; PREFER one with coat or suit experience. Apply to SOBEL, 1851 Benson-av., Evanston.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST HAVE A THOROUGH knowledge of butchers' supplies. Address, giving full particulars, B T 42, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED YNG. MAN. Loop. State age, salary and experience. Address N L 558, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—JOB FOR EVENINGS, SAT. Sun. Phone Graceland 7487. Address SIEL, 1220 Wilson-ct.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN— About 19, for general clerical work in purchasing department; must operate typewriter; splendid opportunity. STUDEBBAKER SALES CO., 2036 Michigan.

CASHIER—NIGHT; FOR RESTAURANT and lunchroom; capable of managing help; state age, nationality, references, salary expected. Address N M 324, Tribune.

CHIEF CLERK

Wanted by large bond house; must be familiar with the purchasing of supplies as well as general office work. Apply, giving complete details regarding past experience and salary expected. Address N M 283, Tribune.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT.

SALES DEPARTMENT,

ELECTRICAL FACTORY.

Exceptional opportunity for young man 20 to 26 yrs. One who has had actual business experience in electrical concern preferred. Must have high school education or better and be good at figures and estimates and know how to make quotations by mail or telephone. Our concern is well established and growing rapidly. Gentiles only need apply. If you want to qualify for an interview tell us specific details about yourself, covering age, educational qualifications, present and past employers, anticipated salary; give telephone number if any. All replies strictly confidential. Address N M 144, Tribune.

CLERK FOR ENGINEERS' dept., familiar with engineer and electrical supplies. Reply stating qualifications, age, and salary. Address O B 280, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20 YEARS old, for voucher department of large manufacturing concern; one who is somewhat familiar with this work preferred; replies should state age, experience, and salary desired. Address N M 169, Tribune.

CLERK

In large insurance office; good at figures; excellent opportunity. Address O A 97, Tribune.

CLERK—BILLING, SPLENDID OPPORTUNity for experienced, capable, young man; knowledge of stenography preferred. CARLSTEN WILLIAMS CO., 2240 S. Michigan-av.

CLERK—FAMILIAR WITH PLUMBING AND heating supplies in sales office, large wholesale dealers. Address O L 106, Tribune.

CLERK—24-31 YEARS, EXPERIENCED IN checking, receiving records against invoices, etc.; good references. 1337 Washington-blvd.

CLERK—IN FIRST CLASS LAW OFFICE; student preferred; state experience and salary. Address J 370, Tribune.

CLERK-DAY; EXPERIENCED; HOTEL 100 rms. Address O N 547, Tribune.

COLLECTOR.

Some experience as furniture salesman; $18 to $22; Northwest Side; give age, references, salary, etc. Address O L 500, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENTS—THERE IS A STEADY demand for trained letter writers who know mail salesmanship, salaries $35 to $150 week. Write for free copy magazine giving details of this new profession, how you can learn. Mail Salesmanship Magazine, Room 1221, 220 W. 42d-st., New York City.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CORRESPONDENT — WITH mail order experience; splendid opportunity for bright young man. Reply fully, giving experience, salary received and expected, otherwise no attention to inquiry. Address O E 310, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—FIRST CLASS, EXPERIenced in follow up work; permanent position; large retail house; state qualifications, salary, etc.; returned soldier preferred. Address O A 297, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—AUTOMOBILE FACtory. Moderate starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. 57 E. 21st-st.

COST CLERK—FOR FACTORY, CAPABLE of taking charge of small office, orders, purchased, etc.; state age, exp., and salary. Address O L 501, Tribune.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKkeeping machine operator; 1st class; good chance for advancement. Apply LOUIS PFAELZER & SON, 8927 S. Halsted.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

and bookkeeper, by large retail concern. Applicant must have a thorough knowledge of purchasing and up to date office methods. State briefly past experience, age, salary expected. Address J 394, Tribune.

FLOORMAN — 25-35 YEARS old. Must be of good personal appearance and a live wire. Will give permanent position to right man. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

FLOOR MANAGERS—MUST be men of good appearance and address; experience not necessary. Permanent positions; good salaries to start. Apply 10th floor. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

FLOORMEN

Having dept. store experience; excellent opportunities, good salaries. Apply Supt.'s Office. WIEBOLDT'S, Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

FOLDER—WANTED AT ONCE; ROOM; EXP. ONLY. CHRISTY LETTERS, 1217 N. Dearborn-st.

FURNITURE AND RUG SALESMEN.

Steady position; excellent wages; exceptional offer to men understanding installment furniture business. Address B 8, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMEN.

Experienced, $22.50 to $30. Northwest Side; state age, references, salary, etc. Address O A 436, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—RETAIL EXPEnienced; willing to make himself useful; state references and experience. Address O N 482, Tribune.

GROCERY ASSISTANT

To assist manager of large grocery dept. Good opening for capable man. Apply Supt.'s office. WIEBOLDT'S, Lincoln, School, and Ashland.

GROCERY CLERKS—2, EXPERIENCED. NO other need apply. 2552 N. Clark-st.

HELP IN REAL EST. OFFICE; TYPE WRITEnewood typewriter. 911 S. Oak Pk.-av., Oak Park, Ill.

HILLMAN'S want experienced floor managers, of good presence and address. Steady positions; good salaries. Apply Supt.'s office, 4th floor. State and Washington.

HOTEL CLERK—NIGHTS; MUST HAVE city experience and keep books; references. UNION DEAL, 73 W. Randolph.

INVESTIGATOR OF CLAIMS—CASUALTY Insurance Co.; at least high school education; state age and experience; confidential. Address O 359, Tribune.

INVOICE CLERK—WITH EXPERIENCE IN billing, figuring, etc., at wholesale. Address K 596, Tribune.

LEDGER MAN,

First class; must be accurate and able to reconcile accounts; state age and salary expected. Address O Y 221, Tribune.

MAILING CLERK — LARGE INSURANCE company; state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address H 206, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, PERMANENT POSITION with excellent opportunity for growth, in accounting department in one of the leading school book publishing houses; in reply state experience, education, age and salary desired. Address J 240, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO HANDLE ADVERTISing department's details, such as cuts, records, and similar matters. Must be grammar school graduate. State salary wanted and give telephone number. Address O A 543, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; AS CORRESPONDENT AND office clerk; prefer one with some experience in mechanical or technical lines, familiar with machine screws, screw machine products, etc.; state fully age, experience, and salary desired. Address O L 106, Tribune.

MAN—WITH GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIence, including stenography; for position in office and workroom; permanent, with opportunity for advancement. In reply give full particulars and salary expected. Address P 352, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH EXPERIENCE IN factory methods, time study, rate setting and inspection. Excellent opportunity. State age, reference, salary. Factory located 100 miles from Chicago. Address B S 47, Tribune.

MAN—FOR RAILROAD DISBURSEMENTS and statistical work; must possess initiative and be able to prepare and analyze figures; good opportunity for advancement. State age, experience, and salary wanted. Address N M 318, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer; must be excellent penman; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, experience, references, salary. Address O A 178, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, PRICE CLERK, ONE HAVing experience pricing electrical supplies preferred; splendid opportunity; in answering state age and salary wanted. Address O Y 505, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; STENOGRAPHER AND OFfice assistant. Apply, stating age, experience, education, and salary. Address O O 516, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 17-19, WITH HIGH SCHOOL education, in our entry dept.; good chance for advancement; answer in own hand writing. Address O A 248, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE, YOUNG, WITH EXPERIence in detail line, and a bookkeeper, to act as manager in chain store in pure food line. Inquire for B. H. KEMPER, 343 S. Dearborn.

MAN—YOUNG; PROTESTANT; ABOUT 20 years old; good at figures, who can operate typewriter and come well recommended. Address O L 510, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18-20, FOR GENERAL OFfice work; knowledge of bookkeeping; state salary expected. Address O T 235, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work in wholesale meat market; must be quick and accurate at figures. Address N M 123, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR CLERK IN SALES DEpartment. Preferably one having stenographic experience. State salary expected and references. Address O T 237, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, ABOUT 18 YRS. old, for general office work in laundry; $15 to start. Apply SWANSON'S LAUNDRY, 1156 W. Oakdale.

MAN—YOUNG, 17-21, FOR ORDER FILLing and stock room work. Apply Wahl Co., 1800 Roscoe-st.

MAN—YOUNG, TO OPERATE COMPTOMEter and general office work; must be quick and accurate. Address K 339, Tribune.

MAN—ALL AROUND, FOR SHOES AND bridgework trimming; good pay to right party. 645 W. 47th-st.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE POsition, by North Side mfg. co.; good future for right party. Address O L 502, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, for shipping clerk in wholesale tailoring house. A. J. ELIAS, 515 S. Wells, 8th floor.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 16, AS BILLING clerk with wholesale druggist. Apply 174 W. Lake-st., 2d floor.

MAN—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Apply Rm. 600 Rand McNally Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20 YRS. of age; must be experienced in claim or return goods department or wholesale grocery. Apply in person. STEELE—WEDELES CO., 151 W. South Water-st.

MAN—A PERMANENT POSITION OPEN for a MEN'S FURNISHINGS GOODS SALESMAN and WINDOW TRIMMER in a high class store in Salt Lake City, Utah. A man who can give excellent references, is accustomed to selling fine quality furnishings and can also put in an attractive furnishing goods window. About 30 years of age. Do not want a man who drinks. Reply to W. E. PIPE CO., 170 Main-st., Salt Lake City, Utah, stating experience and salary expected.

MAN—CLEAN CUT, DEPENDABLE YOUNG man in sales and advertising office of Chicago paint manufacturer; must possess initiative, correspondence ability, and capacity to turn out large volume of work with dispatch and close attention to detail; give age and previous experience in full in your application. Also state if employed now; salary desired, and whether married or single. Address N L 538, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME knowledge of bookkeeping and railroad traffic work. Call at 236 S. Robey-st. VICTOR ELECTRIC CORP.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH EXPERIENCE IN correspondence; give particulars. Address O L 466, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN 19-22 years of age; stenography and clerical work; mighty good prospects for a keen, ambitious man with initiative; starting salary $75; reply stating age, experience and education. Address O J 542, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR STATISTICAL WORK; must thoroughly understand distribution of pay rolls and operating expenses by I. C. C. accounts, also be able to prepare and analyze operating expense figures; must be capable of supervising force; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address N M 319, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN PRODuction department of advertising agency or similar line. Must know somethine of publications. To assist in ordering cuts, electrotypes, etc. Prominent agency. Fine opportunity. State experience, age, salary wanted. Address N M 286, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FIRST CLASS, FOR OUR purchasing dept.; experience not absolutely necessary; we want a hustler looking for permanent position with good future; must be neat penman and accurate at figures; give experience, refs., salary and phone.; South Side concern. Address O T 357, Tribune.

MAN—TO DO WINDOW TRIMMING, CARD writing, and advertising; man who has knowledge of rugs and draperies preferred; give references and salary wanted in first letter. Apply BLOCK & CO., Kankakee, Ill.

MEN'S CLOTHING and SILK SALESMEN.

We have openings for a few exceptional men whose experience and knowledge of men's clothing and silks enable them to serve high class trade.

To such we offer permanent positions with liberal drawing accounts.

Apply Ninth Floor, Retail. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

MEN—LARGE CATHOLIC CONCERN JUST opening office in Englewood is anxious to secure Catholic men with some experience in selling; exceptionally good opportunity for those who qualify. Call from 9 a. m. to 12 m. MR. SHANLEY, 6250 Halsted-st.

MEN—YOUNG, CATHOLIC, 16-24, FOR ORder filing and stockroom. Address J 472, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK—FOR IMMEDIATE EMployment by 300 room hotel; state age experience; salary $100 per month. Address N L 221, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Young and aggressive, with executive ability and a thorough accountant, who has had actual experience in employing and supervising office clerks. Do not apply unless you can show a successful record in the conduct of large office. Give experience in detail and salary expected. Address O A 259, Tribune.

OPERATOR—MULTIGRAPH. MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND RAPID. FINE CHANCE. ADDRESS O Y 396, TRIBUNE.

ORDER CLERKS — EXPERIENCE IN wholesale drugs. Address K 83, Tribune.

PAYING TELLER, RECEIVING TELLER. Experienced, for a South Side bank. Good references required. Splendid opportunity for right parties. Address N M 195, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK—ASST.; ONE EXPERIenced in receiving and checking millinery merchandise preferred, but not essential; permanent position, good starting salary. Apply W. H. Haun, Chicago Mercantile Co., N. W. Cor. Michigan-av. and S. Water-st.

RENTING MAN—MUST BE EXPERIENCED, by South Side real estate firm. WM. KIRE & CO., 302 E. 55th-st.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

Excellent opening in large mercantile establishment for high grade, experienced man familiar with general merchandise and capable of handling a large volume of correspondence. Must write forceful, business getting letters. Apply tomorrow at 9 a. m. to W. B. Bickford. ALBERT PICK & CO., 212 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN.

Lace curtain dept.; permanent positions. Apply Supt.'s Office. WIEBOLDT'S, Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED RETAIL SHOE salesman; one with experience in cities of 25 000 to 40 000 preferred, for largest department store in Iowa city of 25,000; give full details and references in first letter. Address B T 27, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SHOE, EXPERIENCED AND well appearing; none but experienced need apply. M. B. BOOT SHOP, 768 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Gary 766.

SALESMAN — MEN'S FURNISHINGS, TO take charge of department; good salary. David Suffrin, Milwaukee-av. and Division-st.

SALESMAN—IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE. $70 per mo. and commissions. Call 7 to 9 evenings between 7 and 8:30. 1500, 69 Wash.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN HAT AND furnishing store. H. HERBST, 3012 S. State.

SALESMAN AND WINDOW TRIMMER. Merchant tailoring. 310 S. Dearborn.

SHIPPING CLERK—MIDDLE AGED MAN who has had experience in print shop, familiar with movement of material in book bindery; steady position in large plant just outside of loop; in applying state age, experience, and wages. Address N M 234, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced, furniture factory; must be hustler; permanent position, with good future for strictly reliable man; state age, experience, salary, telephone. Address O O 245, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN packing glass; pleasant work; in electrical laboratory. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. BLEADON-DUNN CO., 11 S. Desplaines.

SHIPPING CLERK—WHOLESALE CIGARS; experienced in this line; state experience, salary desired. Address N M 250, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SHIPPING CLERK — TO take charge of our shipping dept.; good salary paid for experienced man. LORETTE CORSET CO., 500 S. Throop-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCED, FOR large corset concern; state age and experience. Address O F 268, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK AND PORTER—IN wholesale fancy notion house. WAXMAN, GENNER & LEVINE, 124 S. Wells-st.

SHOES—MAN WANTED FOR assistant to buyer; must have held assistant's position before; good salary and good prospects to man who can qualify. L. KLEIN, Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

SHOE CLERK—HIGH CLASS. HOLMGREN'S Department Store, 5402 N. Clark-st.

SODA CLERK—EXPERIENCED. ALSO one assistant. Kean, 128 N. State-st.

STATEMENT CLERK—EXPERIENCED; $18. Address K L 528, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, UNDERwood operator. Handwriting neat. Personal appearance must be fine; take charge of order department, keep all records and files, conduct own correspondence regarding orders and shipments. Must be willing worker. No clock watchers. For such a one we have a good, permanent position. Salary low until worth is proven, then rapid advancement. Apply in own handwriting. State age, past experience, and references. Address O L 468, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIence in taking technical dictation and keeping files and indexes. Engr. Dept., U. S. Ball Bearing Mfg. Co., 4535 Palmer-st.

STENOGRAPHER

with high school education and commercial experience; must be able to handle the simpler forms of correspondence without dictation; position also partly secretarial; hours 8:30 to 5:15 and 12:30 on Saturday all year round; give age, education, experience, and wages expected. Address O L 436, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE MAN—EXper; one who can take care of all correspondence without dictation if necessary and also keep records straight in stock room; one with printing machinery experience preferred; some but first class. With all references need apply. See either Mr. Kemp or Mr. Evans Monday morning at 550 S. Clark-st.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED YOUNG man, for sales dept. large automobile manufacturer near Chicago; exceptional opportunity for right party. Give qualifications, age, salary. Address K 379, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, FOR AUtomobile concern; prefer one with dictaphone experience; give age, references, and salary expected. Address N M 236, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE work; state experience and salary expected. Address P 349, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE FAST TYPEwriter; $100 per mo. to start. Call Austin 8400.

STOCKKEEPER

for woolen dept. in wholesale clothing house located on Northwest Side; steady work. Address O Y 546, Tribune.

STOCK MAN—CAPABLE OF HANDLING perpetual inventory, stock ledgers, shop and shipping orders. Exceptional opportunity. In reply give full information, age, experience, and salary expected. Plant located 100 miles from Chicago. Address B S 46, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK—EXPERIENCED, N. S. CONern; state age, experience, references, phone number, and salary expected; good chance for advancement. Address O A 541, Tribune.

STOREKEEPER AND SUPPLY CLERK— For handling coal mine supplies at plant in Western Kentucky; must be familiar with country life and content to live in small mining town; state experience fully; salary expected, confidential. Address O L 460, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER AND PAY ROLL CLERK— Good opportunity for an energetic man, quick and accurate with figures, and able to handle on time all details of a manufacturing pay roll; state fully your qualifications, experience, age, and salary required. Address N M 240, Tribune.

TYPIST—

Experienced typist, rapid and accurate; good chance for promotion; salary $70 to start. Employment Bureau, COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, 72 W. Adams-st.

TYPISTS—EXPERIENCED ADDRESSERS; long job; good pay. CHRISTY LETTERS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED.

Correspondent in traffic department of mail order house. Want young man or woman with experience in corresponding with carrying companies in claim matters, etc.; excellent, permanent position. Apply by mail only with full particulars. JOHN MAGNUS & CO., 1039 W. 35th-st.

WANTED.

Timekeepers and material men on building construction; must have high school education and some experience. Address N M 292, Tribune.

WANTED—$6,000 ACCOUNTANTS. High grade men, familiar with factory cost accounting and efficiency methods, to represent well known manufacturer. Applicants must have seasoned judgment, unquestionable reputation, and be capable of meeting big men. Permanent positions of exceptional opportunity for those who qualify. First letter must give full history, age, education, experience, etc. All communications confidential. Address N L 539, Tribune.

Window Trimmer Helpers.

Excellent opportunities for bright, alert boys over 16; permanent positions. Apply supt.'s office. WIEBOLDT'S, Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER—In sales dept. MAREMONT MFG. CO., 916 S. Wabash-av.

YOUNG MAN

to enter orders; one familiar with stove business and capable of operating Elliott Fisher billing machine preferred. CRIBBEN & SEXTON, 700 N. Sacramento-blvd.

YOUNG MAN

For ledger work. State age, experience, references, salary expected. Address O L 472, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—FOR OFFICE WORK. BY wholesale jewelry house. Must write good plain hand. Address J 287, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MAN—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY with good salary is offered by large, progressive concern in the loop to a man who can take full charge of our accounting department of 25. Must be tactful, dependable, and conscientious. Write us fully about yourself, giving age, salary earned, etc. Address O A 76, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—FOR FAST GROWING Michigan truck company making popular priced trucks; should have truck selling experience and be able to efficiently handle internal sales work; man we select, if capable, will be given complete charge. Address N M 232, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—EXPERIENCED, PROGREssive, high grade man, by large concern; position offers excellent future for one with executive ability; state age, experience, and present salary; confidential. Address N M 102, Tribune.

TRAVELING AUDITOR — EXPERIENCED, capable of handling men, and able to furnish A1 references; excellent opening for aggressive man with ability; state age, experience, and salary. Address N M 101, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED, IN WHOLESALE jewelry house; capable of taking charge of department; permanent position with good prospects. Address, stating references and salary desired, K 66, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN EMPLOYING AND handling lady steno.; best of references required; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K 105, Tribune.

GARAGE MANAGER WANTS ASSISTANT— Thoroughly experienced and hustler, who can grow with business. Address N M 208, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—DEPT. STORE EXPEriance good salary; permanent position. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

SUPERINTENDENT.

A successful, well established Restaurant Co. with a chain of Lunchrooms wants a man who has been unusually successful in getting results and knows how to manage large working force.

Must be at present well connected, but who is desirous of a change.

To a man of proven ability we can offer a good salaried position with a future dependent entirely upon his own effort.

Please give full particulars regarding past and present positions, salaries earned, age, nationality, etc.

Your application will be held strictly confidential. Address N L 524, Tribune.

RETAIL MILLINERY BUYER

wanted for out of town dept. Must be a live wire and know the retail game. State full particulars as to age, experience, salary, etc. Address O L 168, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORY MAN

With thorough knowledge of the line from jobbers' standpoint, to take charge of compiling jobbers' catalogues in large publishing house; permanent position. Reply in confidence, giving age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address N L 519, Tribune.

SHOE BUYER.

If you have the ability and experience necessary to successfully manage the shoe department of a large wholesale house we have an opening for you which will carry an exceptional future. We prefer a man who has had shoe advertising and wholesale buying experience. Address O Y 506, Tribune.

Excellent Opportunity for SALES MANAGER.

Rapidly growing manufacturer of staple and specialty metal products, located near Chicago, is in need of a dependable sales manager; must be a firm believer of direct advertising and have the initiative and energy that will keep every one on their toes and secure results. Prefer a man who is executive enough to eventually fill general manager's position. A good writer of sales talks and discard those that do not fully state age, approximate salary expected, nationality, religious denomination, qualification, and experience in detail. Address G 594, Tribune.

Wanted— A Building Superintendent.

A man thoroughly grounded in building construction, including foundations and superstructures

Competent in handling men and able to produce right results.

He must be a graduate engineer, a teetotaler, a man of force and vision.

Such men may qualify for a position of promise.

Give names of last two employers, length of service, positions held, and references in reply. Address N M 134, Tribune.

WANTED—ASSISTANT sales manager to call on

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS.

We have openings for bright and ambitious boys, 14-16 years. All boys employed in our general office are given time to attend our continuation school, from which they can gain a high school diploma.

Apply
SWIFT & COMPANY,
Employment Dept.,
General Office,
Union Stock Yards.

BOYS
FOR OFFICE WORK.
AGES 14 TO 18 YEARS.
MUST BE AT LEAST GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATE.
APPLY IN PERSON.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

BOYS,
14 TO 16 YEARS OF AGE.
D. B. FISK & CO.,
225 NO. WABASH-AV.

BOY
FOR
OFFICE
WORK.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

BOYS—14 TO 16 YEARS.
HOURS, 8:30-5:30.
PERMANENT.
MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR.
BOSTON STORE.

BOY—BETWEEN AGES 15 TO 18 for mail room of subsidiary company United States Steel corporation; good opportunity. Address N L 543, Tribune.

BOYS—14 YRS. OF AGE OR OLDER FOR VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT TO BOYS OF ABILITY. APPLY MR. R. C. YOUNG, 4-F, WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 500 S. CLINTON-ST.

BOYS—APPRENTICES. BRIGHT, ACTIVE boys, 15 years of age, grammar school graduates, to learn manufacturing jewelry, jewelry repairing, and silverware repairing and plating trades; start at $6 per week with rapid advancement and cash bonus of $100 at end of third year. Steady work and two good wages can always be obtained at these trades. 48 hour week. Call with parent. WENDELL & CO., 537 W. Madison-st.

BOYS—OVER 16, FOR wholesale house; chance for promotion.
BENJ. ALLEN & CO.,
10 S. Wabash-av.

BOY WANTED—ABOUT 17, TO START work in wholesale coal office in loop.
GOOD SALARY.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.
Reply in own writing, giving age, experience and reference. Address O Y 555, Tribune.

BOY, 16 YEARS,
Errands, and to make himself generally useful in office and shipping room; $8 to start. Rapid advancement assured.
LINDER ART CO.,
549 W. Washington-st.

BOYS,
Ages 12 to 14, are earning real money by working in their own neighborhood after school. You can do the same. Apply M. S. ROBINSON, Monday, 8 to 5 p. m., Room 300, 333 S. Dearborn.

BOY — OFFICE; BRIGHT AND INTELLIgent; good appearance; 14 to 16; short hours; pleasant surroundings; good opportunity for advancement; bring school or factory certificate if under 16. Apply to MR. EDWARDS, 4046 S. Michigan-av.

BOYS,
Over 16 yrs. old, for shipping and stock room.
STANLEY ROGERS CO.,
1019 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOYS.
2 strong, over 16 years; to learn new process of printing; exceptional opportunity; fair pay.
FAITHORN CO., 500 Sherman-st.

BOY—ERRAND, OVER 14 yrs., $9 wk. 504 Sherman-st., 6th fl.

BOY—FOR OFFICE WORK OR JUNIOR clerk, 16 to 18 years of age, grammar school graduate. Must be neat in appearance. Inquire of Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co., 349 W. Ontario-st.

BOY—OVER 16.
Factory work; $12 to start.
Martha Washington Candy Co.,
3823 Broadway.

BOY — WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, for general office work by leading insurance company; good opportunity for advancement. Reply giving phone number. Address O Y 224, Tribune.

BOY — BRIGHT, 16-17 YEARS OLD; WORK in files of large concern; good opportunity for advancement; $40 a month to start. Address A D 262, Tribune.

BOY—GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATE, 16 to 17 yrs., to answer phone and make himself generally useful. Must own bandwriting. Address O L 223, Tribune.

BOY—FOR OFFICE WORK AND LIGHT errands; steady place with good opportunity in pleasant office near loop. Apply 421 N. State-st.

BOY—BRIGHT, YOUNG, IN OFFICE; 17 years of age; must write good hand and be able to do filing; $10 to start. JOHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO., 554 W. Adams-st.

BOY—WITH AT LEAST COMMON SCHOOL education; excellent chance for advancement for neat, bright boy. W. M. HOYT & CO., 465 W. 22d-st.

BOY—FOR WHOLESALE NECKWEAR CONcern, to make himself generally useful; good chance for advancement; state reference and salary. Address J 84, Tribune.

BOY—OVER 17 YRS., TO OPERATE freight elevator in North Side ant bldg.; hours 7:30-5; $40. Apply MR. ECKER, 721 N. Michigan.

BOY—OFFICE, 16 YEARS, BRIGHT, NEAT; good opportunities for the right boy in stock and bond house. Address H 576, Tribune.

BOY—WITH GOOD EDUCATION, AS APprentice in woodworking shop and assist foreman; good opportunity. The Decorators' Supply Co., 2547 Archer-av.

BOY—NEAT, AMBITIOUS, FOR GENERAL office work in banking concern in loop; splendid opportunity; state age, education; Address O S 544, Tribune.

BOY—FOR GENERAL WORK IN SMALL OFfice and factory; knowledge of letterer helpful but not necessary. Room 607, 160 N. Wells.

BOY—OFFICE; $40 MONTH; GRAMMAR graduate; good penmanship; no smoking; full particulars as to age, family, school, previous employment, refs. Address H 580, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE AND ERRANDS, WITH PER to gain advancement; neat appearing; living on South Side. Apply in own handwriting. Address A D 848, Tribune.

BOY—16, TO LEARN REAL ESTATE BUSIness, North Side; state salary expected and references. Address N M 235, Tribune.

BOYS—TO EMPTY PACKAGES ON FOLDing machines; must be over 16. Blakely Printing Co., 818 S. Market-st.

BOY—16 OR OVER, ASSISTANT, $15 TO $12 to start. Apply Specialty Printing Co., 313 Se. Clark-st.

BOY—FOR OFFICE; NEAT APPEARING and intelligent.
WELSBACH CO., 629 Washington-blvd.

BOY—OFFICE; GOOD CHANCE FOR CLEAN cut prospective applicant. Apply 1337 Washington-blvd.

BOY—OFFICE ASSISTANT; 18 YEARS OF age.
A. O. FISHER CO., 820 N. Franklin.

BRIGHT STOCK BOY—FOR position with good opportunity for advancement.
WORMS & LOEB,
210 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BRIGHT, CLEAN CUT office boy—To work in employment department; some clerical work and errands around plant and city; good penman preferred. EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 5660 W. Taylor.

BRIGHT BOY
For wall paper store sample clerk. Fine opportunity for an industrious lad; give age, references and previous employment. Address O L 477, Tribune.

BRIGHT BOY
to learn millinery trade; speedy advancement. UNITED HAT WORKS, 12 N. Michigan-av., 8th floor.

DELIVERY BOY—IN GROCERY. 3138 Broadway.

ERRAND BOY—15 OR 16 years; permanent job.
WORMS & LOEB,
210 W. Adams-st.

ERRAND BOY—GOOD PAY. 140 VAN BUren. Room 1334.

ERRAND BOY—APPLY C. L. FRAME DENtal Supply Co., Room 1700, 5 S. Wabash.

ERRAND BOY—APPLY KARPEN BROS., 22d-st. and Union.

MESSENGER BOY,
14 to 16 years of age, for factory office; good prospect for intelligent boy.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.,
5411 W. 65th-st.

OFFICE BOY.
State age, experience, and salary. Address O L 472, Tribune.

WANTED - AMBITIOUS boys who have completed 8th grade and high school classes can find profitable employment; exceptional opportunity; good starting salaries; high school studies can be pursued in our continuation school, from which high school diplomas are awarded. Apply MORRIS & CO., General Office, U. S. Yards.

Professions and Trades.

A PHOTO ENGRAVING CONCERN, THE largest in its territory, supplying only the very best grade of work, has an opening for four absolutely first class men who are experienced on etching of tricolor and quadricolor plates, such as are used in mail order catalogues; also require two or five men for their black and white half tone etching department, though men who have had experience in combination such as used in mail order catalogues preferred; the firm in question is located out of town, in a city of 500,000 people, very desirable from a residential standpoint. The positions in question are permanent, but will depend upon the men's own ability. If you are sure that a man does not line up to the standard we demand transportation will be paid both ways. When applying state salary required, and give particulars as to your experience, which will be treated confidentially. Address B T 44, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN WITH ALL AROUND experience and ability to turn off work. Capable of writing copy that has real punch. Wholesale tailoring experience preferable but not necessary. A good opportunity if you can qualify. Briede & Rogovsky, 833 W. Jackson.

A1 PASTRY AND CAKE BAKER—MUST BE first class man. Apply Miss Crane, T & G. Store, 16 N. Michigan-av.

ALTERATION HANDS,
FINISHERS,
HELPERS,
TAILORS.
Experienced on high class custom work; steady positions and good salaries paid. Hours, 8:30-5:30; 1 o'clock Saturday year round.
BLACKSTONE SHOP,
630 S. Michigan-av.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN TO GET out joiner and cabin work on ships. Only experienced man who can show results need apply. Address B T 40, Tribune.

ARTIST.
Good chance for young artist to connect with well known national advertiser; must be quick at lettering, willing to work hard for rapid advancement; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address O L 166, Tribune.

ARTISTS—EXPERT PHOTO retouchers with engraving house experience.
MANZ ENGRAVING CO.,
4001 Ravenswood-av.

ARTIST—CAPABLE DRAWING IN OILS TO reproduced in 4 colors; also pen cut; must know half tones and printing; such an artist now employed could do this job at home and earn extra money; give particulars. Address K 310, Tribune.

ARTIST—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF ART dept. in large engraving house; exceptional opportunity for right man; state exp. and salary wanted; all replies treated strictly confidential. Address K 309, Tribune.

ARTISTS—FIRST CLASS PHOTO RETOUCHer; also designer and figure man; send samples and state wages.
SANDERS & SHEIMER,
217 N. 3d-st., St. Louis.

ARTISTS—ON DRAPERY. TO FINISH PORtraits with air brush; good opportunity; several apprentices. Chicago Portrait Co., 507 S. Wabash-av.

ARTIST—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN DO LETter, title and designing; must be experienced; preferred; good salary. NATIONAL SEAL ICE CO., Room 907, 64 E. Van Buren.

ARTIST—FOR WASH DRAWING AND MUchanical retouching; steady position. Columbian Engraving Co., 115 W. Harrison.

ASSISTANT TRIMMER.
Splendid position; good wages; satisfactory references required.
ED. V. PRICE & CO.,
319 W. Van Buren-st.

Assistant Chief Tool Designer
Must be an expert on small, accurate die work for sheet metal parts; those having less than 4 years' experience on die work need not apply. PRODUCTION TOOL & ENGINEERING CO., 502 Jackson-blvd.

ASSISTANT BINDERY FOREMAN—EXPErienced folder man that understands and can set Dexter and Cleveland folders; state experience and salary wanted. Address O T 105, Tribune.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MAN—FOR LGE. manufacturing concern; state fully qualifications and experience. Address J 57, Tribune.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN FOR SPECIAL ORder coat shop. Scotch Woolen Mills, 813 W. Adams-st.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN TO TAKE CHARGE of machine off pressers. Scotch Woolen Mills, 813 W. Adams-st.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR REPAIRMEN.
Steady work.
57 E. 21st-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.
ALL AROUND MEN. STEADY WORK.
57 E. 21ST-ST.

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER.
Steady work.
57 E. 21st-st.

Automobile Electrician.
Steady work.
57 E. 21st-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—THREE A1 in up-to-date well equipped garage 1756 miles from Chicago; state experience and salary. Address R [illegible].

AUTO MECHANIC—MUST BE ALL AROUND expert; state salary and exp. Address R 891, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

AUTO TRUCK MOTOR REpair man—Gas cars. Apply 4814 Cottage Grove-av.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

AUTO PAINTERS — APPLY AT ONCE. Fashion Service Station, 5037 Cottage Grove.

BARBER—EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN CUT and curl children's hair; good salary. Apply 3d floor, Hair Dept., THE FAIR.

BASKET MAKERS—GOOD PAY, STEADY work. Apply the ADLER-JONES CO., 333 S. Market.

BATTERY MAN—OR ONE WHO HAS SOME experience on automobile batteries. Electro Service Station, 2308 Orden-av.

BINDERY FOREMAN—IN PAMPHLET bindery. Must be able to operate Dexter jobbing folder and cut stock. Give experience and salary expected in first letter. Eugene Smith Co., Aurora, Ill. Chicago telephone 89.

BINDERY FOREMAN — NIGHT WORK; thoroughly experienced on folding machines and cutting machines; good and steady work for competent man; nonunion. Address N M 233, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH FOREMAN,
Experienced in freight car works.
Apply 803 Harris Trust Bldg.

BLACKSMITH—ON ORNAMENTAL IRON work; steady job. Apply 218 S. Jefferson.

BLOWPIPE MAN—FIRST CLASS; EIGHT hour day, time and half for overtime, double time Sunday. Write Skinner Bros. Mfg. Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKBINDER FORWARDER—STEADY POsition; open shop. KOCH BROTHERS, INC., 317 Locust, Des Moines, Ia.

BOOKBINDERS—EDITION AND JOB WORK. Apply 1446 Indiana-av., rear.

BURNISHERS—
On silver plated work.
Employment Dept.
LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,
3100 S. Kedzie-av.

BUTCHER—MARKET AND GROCERY, S. S.; a general all around man, middle aged, who speaks German, will find a pleasant and permanent job in our neighborhood store. Address K 3 3, Tribune.

BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED; ONE ABLE TO take complete charge of small market; liberal salary; steady position for first class man. Apply 4031 Broadway.

BUTCHER—WHITE; GOOD WAGES; NO Sunday work. GLENN INN CAFETERIA, 35 S. Wabash, 2d floor.

CABINET MAKER—IN FURNITURE REpair shop. Tel. Winnetka 235, J. A. ODH, Hubbard Woods.

CABINETMAKER—IN SASH AND DOOR factory; out of town position. Address B W 8, Tribune.

CABINET MAKER—ON STORE FIXTURES. JAC. LEDERER, INC., 644 W. Madison.

CABINET MAKERS. HARMONY CO., 1744 N. Lawndale.

CABINET MAKERS—ON PHONOGRAPHS; good wages. Apply 802 Republic Bldg.

CABINET MAKER. APPLY 1014 W. MADison-st.

CANDY STICK SPINNERS—ESPECIALLY attractive proposition. See or write our superintendent. MARTIN DAWSON CO., 1200 So. State.

CANDY MAKER—GOOD WORKMAN, ON general candy line, especially on creams; position open with a big future. Address O O 559, Tribune.

CANDY MAKER — SHORT HOURS. 539 119th-st. Phone 263, Whiting, Ind.

CARPENTERS.
2 men. Steady work. $20 per week.
LEONARD MORTON CO.,
319 S. Wabash-av.

CARVER PLATE AND DIE PRESS OPERATOR—Experienced man; good steady position to right party; state experience, age, and salary expected. Address O L 355, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—MUST BE STRICTLY SOBER and competent driver; also able to make repairs. Good place for good man. Address J 93, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—MARRIED, WHITE, FOR private family in Kenwood; nice apartment; very little night work. Address J 378, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—MARRIED; VERY CAPABLE; GOOD HABITS. ADDRESS N M 168, TRIBUNE.

CHAUFFEUR—MUST BE GOOD DRIVER and make own repairs. WM. T. WOODLEY, 1642 E. 55th-st.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—ONE WHO THOROughly understands mechanical drawings on die and jig fixtures, including model and pattern designing. Permanent position and good pay for right man. State experience fully and salary expected. Address O A 249, Tribune.

CHINA WORKERS — CHINA FACTORY (transparent china) to get out large orders, want 100 men and women. Foremen, Modelers, Jiggers, Casters, Glazers, Painters, Fixers, Factory romantically located, short distance from Chicago. Good furniture and best wages. Address B T 23, Tribune.

CHIPPERS AND CALKERS, EXPERIENCED.
Ship work in Florida.
80c per hour; steady work.
Transportation advanced.
PENSACOLA SHIPBUILDING CO.,
Rm. 1411, 155 N. Clark-st.

CLAYWORKERS—TERRA COTTA, EXPERIenced; can make $4 a day and up. Apply top floor, 954 W. Lake, corner Morgan. Monday, 10 o'clo k.

CLOTH SPONGING
AND EXAMINING DEPARTMENT
Here is a big chance for a young man [illegible] to [illegible] with a full possibilities if he has had experience along the above mentioned lines. He need not be a textile expert, but should know something about woolens and methods of sponging and examining. The position is with one of the largest [illegible] manufacturers and holds excellent chances for a capable, energetic fellow. Tell us all about yourself and mention phone number; confidential. Address O A 524, Tribune.

COAT SHOP.
Pocket Makers, Corner Tackers,
Sleeve Makers, Armhole Presser,
Top Collar Basters, Buttonhole Marker,
Machine Edge Baster, Lining Maker,
Examiners, Bushelmen.
PANTS SHOP.
Trimmers,
Off-Cutters,
Seam Pressers.
VEST SHOP.
Stitcher, Lining Maker,
Welt Setter, Pocket Presser.
REECE BUTTONHOLE OPERATOR.
813 W. ADAMS-ST.

COAT TRIMMERS.
813 W. Adams-st.

COLORTYPE PRESSROOM FOREMAN.
New plant; must be capable and able to handle process work; state experience. Address N M 140, Tribune.

COMBINATION TUNER AND PLAYER AC[illegible] MAN—IF YOU ARE NOT AN EXPERT DON'T APPLY. POSITION IS PERMANENT AND GOOD STARTING SALARY. WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE.
[illegible] WABASH-AV.

COMPOSITOR—BARGAIN BILL AND NEWS paper adwork, setting. FOSTER & McDONNELL, 540 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

COMPOSITOR AND PRESSMAN WANTED in small plant; thoroughly experienced. Phone Harrison 883.

COMPOSITOR—TWO THIRDER, WITH EXperience in small shop. FOSTER & McDONNELL, 540 W. 63d-st.

COMPOSITORS—FIRST CLASS; STEADY work. Good wages. Apply D. F. KELLER & CO., 631 Plymouth-ct.

COMPOSITOR—ON JOB AND CARD WORK. 4472 Broadway.

CORSET CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. LOR. 8778. CORSET CO., 500 S. Throop-st.

COPY WRITER—EXPERT MAN WHO CAN write, semi-technical trade paper copy, who knows copy construction and can pick out the salient points and tersely tell them. No layouts.
Will pay liberal salary for temporary work, with possibility of permanent position if you make good; agency experience valuable. State age, salary, and experience in advertising. Address O A 536, Tribune.

CUSTOM CUTTER—MAN WITH EXPERIence. JERKEMS, 7 N. La Salle-st.

CUTTER — EXPERIENCED on corsets and brassieres.
Apply 8th fl., Mr. Crinklaw.
THE H. W. GOSSARD CO., INC.,
1006 S. Michigan.

CUTTER—MAN TO LAY UP linings on petticoats, one capable of handling Eastman machine preferred. Apply WESTERN GARMENT CO., 700 W. Jackson.

CUTTERS.
Experienced on ladies' dresses. Apply at once.
NAT RIEBACK CO.,
237 S. Market-st.

CUTTERS—TO CUT COUNtry orders; pants cutters. 813 W. Adams.

CUTTERS ON SPECIAL ORders; steady work.
CHICAGO TAILORS' ASSN.,
515 S. Franklin.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED on silk underwear. Apply WESTERN GARMENT CO., 700 W. Jackson.

CUTTER AND DESIGNER—FIRST CLASS for popular price men's tailoring for cutting and designing; medium size factory. Apply SAMUELS TAILORING CO., 851 S. Well, 4th floor.

CUTTER—PRACTICAL, FOR MERCHANT tailoring store at Gary, Ind. Call between 9 and 12 Sunday. 1420 Milwaukee-av., Chicago.

CUTTER AND MARKER—EXPERIENCED on ladies' silk and georgette dresses; good wages to competent worker. R. C. WITTENBERG, 1607 Milwaukee-av.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. C. B. SHANE, 222 W. Monroe-st.

CYLINDER PRESS MEN—EXPERIENCED for night shift; also boards; steady work. Apply C. O. OWEN & CO., 1056 W. Van Buren-st.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—FOR GOOD GRADE catalog work. METROPOLITAN SYNDICATE PRESS, 120 N. Jefferson-st.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN — 8 HOURS. POLEY & CO., 2835 Sheffield-av.

DENTAL OPERATOR—$50 WEEK. 25% COM. JOHNSON-LUND, 1212 Garland Bldg.

DENTIST—LABORATORY MAN, EXPERT crown and bridge work; best salary paid; must be willing to leave city; call Monday, Hale Bros., 100 S. Chicago-av.

DENTIST—EXPERIENCED FOR EITHER plate or bridge work; steady employment, good chance for advancement; out of town laboratory. Address B T 11, Tribune.

DENTIST—OPERATOR; SALARY AND COMmission; steady position; one who can speak German preferred. Address K 463, Tribune.

DENTIST—YOUNG MAN; BRIDGE POLISHer. Crown Dental Lab., 35 W. Jackson.

DENTIST OPERATOR—$40 AND COMMISsion. Address H 245, Tribune.

DESIGNER—A HIGH CLASS DECORATOR requires the services in his studio of an artist designer who would work under the direction of a senior of European training. Must have had previous experience of architectural drafting. Give detail of experience and salary desired. Reply, addressing B T 15, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND ENGRAVER—AN EXPERIenced man for making designs and lettering for signs, cutting stencils, and doing gum plate engraving. Up To Date Advertising Co., Canisteo, N. Y.

DESIGNER AND CUSTOM TAILOR—MAN of good appearance and habits for retail and wholesale; state age, experience, and references; rapid advancement for the right party. Address N M 72, Tribune.

DESIGNER.
Wanted, Assistant corset designer. LORETTE CORSET CO., 500 S. Throop-st.

DESIGNER—LITHOGRAPHIC, GOOD LETterer, needed to label work; prefer one familiar with paper wrappers. Address N M 173, Tribune.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
with experience on gas tractors. Give full information in first letter. Address B T 37, Tribune.

DIE MAKER—FIRST CLASS.
Reply stating experience, references, and wages wanted. Address ILLINOIS WATCH CASE CO., Elgin, Ill.

DIE CUTTER—FOR MEDALS, CLASS PINS, jewelry, etc.; steady work throughout the year; first class working conditions; good salary. WENDELL & CO., 537 W. Madison.

DIE SINKER—DROP FORGE DIE WORKS. WM. RAFFEL, 4443 Armitage-av.

DRAFTSMAN.
One who understands detail work and the designing of small instruments, dies, and tools. Man with practical experience preferred. State age, experience, and wages desired. Address O A 531, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—LAYOUT AND detailer, experienced on printing press machinery preferred. State age, experience, etc. Address O T 233, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—ARCHITECTURAL MEN FOR designing and detailing commercial work, also structural concrete and steel designing engineers. Excellent opportunity for several high grade men. Salary $150 to $200 per month. Send samples of recent work with full details of experience, salary, and working date in first letter. SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS, 710 Washington-arcade, Detroit, Mich.

DRAFTSMAN
For layout work; must be experienced on gasoline engines. Apply EXCELSIOR MOTOR MFG. & SUPPLY CO., 1820 N. Lawndale-av.

DRAFTSMEN — EXPERIENCED IN REINforced concrete building, design; some knowledge of structural steel, desired at once. Apply, stating experience, age, and salary. Address J 509, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — AS INSTRUCTOR IN school; must understand mechanical and architectural drafting; steady position; state fully age, education, and experience. Address O L 411, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — ARCHITECTURAL, PREFerably experienced in farm buildings; state experience and submit samples of your work. Address JAMES MFG. CO., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN[illegible] automatic machinery; only 1st class man need apply. Superior state age, salary, and experience. Address O L 73, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED IN ADDING machine work; excellent position for right man. Address O A 592, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL; 4 YEARS' college graduate in mechanical or electrical engineering. Address O O 515, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN—RETAILER AND STOCK biller of fixtures and special cabinet work. Edmunds Mfg. Co., 1220 S. Robey-st.

ELECTRICAL MAN, EXPERIENCED IN THE manufacture of electric medical instruments. Apply Monday 10 a. m. Bleadon Dunn Co., 11 S. Desplaines-st.

EMBOSSER — HOT UPRIGHT MACHINE; good wage for steady man. Address O A 104, Tribune.

ENGINEER—TAKE CHARGE OF CORLISS engine, generator, air compressor, and boilers. Must know all about engine indicator and make out power plant reports. 12 hours' work. Every other Sunday off. Warmen need apply. State age and experience. Address O A 265, Tribune.

ENGINEER AND DRAFTSMAN—FIRST class, by newly organized town corporation who will market a line of motor trucks; must have man who has designing ability; state experience, references, and salary required. Address E 299, Tribune.

ENGRAVER.
Experienced in cutting steel hubs and embossing dies. Address O A 533, Tribune.

ENGRAVERS—JEWELRY, TWO FIRST class, who can cut for enamel and chase; good wages; steady positions. R. M. JOHNSON & SON, 25 E. Washington-st.

EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMAN TO DO BROCHURE WORK. ALSO FIRST CLASS GEOGRAPHER. ADDRESS P D 412, TRIBUNE.

Experienced Starch Man.
We can offer you an exceptional opportunity if you understand the actual manufacture of starch and are at present employed as foreman or assistant in this business; all communications strictly confidential. Address O. KAUT, 4501 Cortland-st., or phone Belmont 4068 between 9 and 5 o'clock.

FASHION ARTISTS WANTed—One specialist on garment sketching. Two wash artists. One experienced detail artist. Address reply to BRIGDENS, LIMITED, 160 Richmond West, Toronto, Canada.

FEEDERS — GORDON AND Colts.
U. S. SAMPLE CO.,
801 So. Wells-st., 9th floor.

FEEDERS—FOR DAY AND NIGHT WORK; some for automatic feeders. Metropolitan Syndicate Press, 120 N. Jefferson-st.

FEEDER—GORDON AND COLTS PRESSES; one who can make ready. 518 Van Dorn. BUHR & JAMES, 240 E. Ontario.

FEEDER—GORDON. APPLY 535 S. Franklin-st., 4th floor.

FINISHERS AND HELPERS on waists. Also hemstitcher. Steady work. Highest wages.
Farquharson & Wheelock,
800 Tower-court.
Chicago-av., near Rush.

FINISHERS—1ST CLASS, ON white enamel cabinets.
FRANK S. BETZ CO.,
30 E. Randolph-st.,
Or Hammond, Ind.

FINISHER—WHO CAN RUN SPRAYING MAchine; also saanders and fillers. JOHN A. DUNN CO., 2901 S. La Salle-st.

FINISHING FOREMAN—ON TALKING MAchines; must have experience, state references and salary. Address O O 242, Tribune.

FINISHER—MUST BE FIRST CLASS MAN; bring references. 1753 W. Lake-st.

FIREMAN—FOR HEATING PLANT IN A West Side factory; prefer one with license for high pressure boiler; steady position for a competent man who is willing to make himself generally useful around the factory; give references and salary wanted with application. Address O L 165, Tribune.

FIREMAN—WITH ENGINEER'S LICENSE; 12-hour day; must be reliable. Apply Monday.
WILSON STEEL PRODUCTS CO.,
49th and Western av.

FIREMAN.
$95 per month, wholly downdraft furnace. Apply Engineer, 12 S. Michigan-av.

FIRST ASSISTANT ENGINEER — MUST have general experience in steam and electrical work; small plant; state age, experience, salary expected, and ph. no. Address O N 549, Tribune.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR—EXPERIenced on Dexter or Cross feeders; best wages; steady work; nonunion. Apply at once. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

FOREMAN WANTED
FOR AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP LARGE DOWN TOWN BRANCH. MUST BE THOROUGHLY COMPETENT TO HANDLE LARGE NUMBER OF MEN AND ALL SHOP DETAILS. MUST EXPERIENCED FULLY AND SALARY WANTED. ADDRESS O A 555, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—PAINT FINISHING, EXPERIenced with spraying machines used on both wood and fiber furniture; must be good color man and capable of taking full charge of our finishing department. Northwestern Mfg. Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

FOREMAN—STREAMFITTER, BLACKSMITH and power pipine concern in Chicago; give age, experience, education, references, and salary. Address F 362, Tribune.

FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF BUSHing department; good salary and permanent. DAVID SUFFRIN, 1171 Milwaukee-av.

FURNITURE FINISHERS and cabinetmakers; steady work; good wages. Apply MR. O'BRIEN, Warehouse. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

GARDENER AND ORCHARDIST—EXPERIenced, for 20 acre fruit farm, Benton Harbor, Mich. Young married man preferred. Good salary for competent man; state experience and furnish references. S. A. M., 902 Ashland Block.

GEAR CUTTER—BEVEL; EXPERIENCED. Permanent work. Write or apply to THE BUDA CO., Harvey, Ill. (Chicago suburb).

GLASS BLOWER — EXPERIENCED IN thermometer work; must be capable; steady position. Address O T 223, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDERS—5TH FLOOR, 351 W. Chicago-av.

GRINDERS.
Norton, Landis, and Heald grinders for close micrometer work. EXCELSIOR MOTOR MFG. & SUPPLY CO., 1820 N. Lawndale-av.

GRINDER HAND—FOR AUTO CYLINDERS. 3848 N. Clark-st.

HAND EMBOSSER—FOR STEEL DIE STAmping. Steady position. SEELY & CO., 422 S. Dearborn.

HAND SCREW MACHINE
Operator, 1st class; capable of setting up own machine. Room 203, 1926 Wabash.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX REQUIRE
CLOTH EXAMINER.
A permanent position to a man who has had experience in this line.
24 S. FRANKLIN.

HARRIS OFFSET PRESS FEEDER—EDWARDS & DEUTSCH LITHOGRAPHING CO., 2326 Wabash-av.

HARD CANDY MAKER—THOROUGHLY EXperienced; good wages; steady work. Apply Spoehr's, 305 N. Wells.

HEADER OPERATOR.
Experienced solid header operator; must be first class workman and work to close dimensions; permanent position with manufacturer of machine screws. Apply 5700 W. 12th-st.

INSPECTOR—20-25 YRS. OF AGE; PREFER one with fountain pen experience. Apply Wahl Co., 1800 Reese-st.

JEWELER—DIE CUTTER, FOR MEDALS, class pins, jewelry, etc.; steady work throughout the year; first class working conditions; good salary. WENDELL & CO., 537 W. Madison-st.

JOGGERS—EXPERIENCED, WITH ALL sizes of paper. POOLE BROS., 605 S. Clark.

KNIFE CUTTER ON LADIES' Brassieres.
FORM-FIT BRASSIERE CO.,
113 S. Market-st., 6th floor.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

LATHE HANDS—FIRST CLASS ONLY. 3848 N. Clark-st.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST OPERATOR—ONE with good speed; state wages expected and experience; steady position; splendid college; little city; evening daily. Address B S 49 Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—BIG OUT OF town printing concern; steady job; best pay. Call in person. Ask for Mr. KAY, top floor, 501 S. Dearborn-st.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED; steady position; nationality, age, wages to right man. C. H. MORGAN CO., 117 W. Harrison.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR.
For foreign language. S. SANDOR, 2207 Clybourn-av.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—STEADY JOB; must be competent; open shop. Address O L 106, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, MAYWOOD HELper (Lake-st. car).

LITHOGRAPH ARTIST—EXPERIENCED ON photo litho., stripple and Crayon high grade color work. Good house in Middle West. Also commercial litho. pressman, must be first class. Address B T 2, Tribune.

LOCKSMITH.
Electrician, Locksmith, and bicycle repair man; must be first class; refs. 1227 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 587.

MACHINIST.
Boring mill operator for Bullock vertical turret lathe.
1834 N. Kostner-av.

MACHINIST—STEADY POSITION FOR first class, reliable man.
E-Z-Est Way Stove Works,
Kankakee, Ill.

MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS, BLACKsmiths, and steel car repairs; must have 4 yrs. exper. Also telegraph operators. Apply Baltimore and Ohio Labor Bureau, 38 S. Canal-st.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND MAN WITH previous jobbing shop experience; only a man of good ability. Chicago Die and Specialty Co., 551-567 W. Monroe-st.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND MAN; STATE age, experience, and wages wanted. WM. LAYCOCK CO., Libertyville, Ill.

MAN—TO RUN HARRIS AUTOMATIC press in a summer resort town of 12,000 population. No carfare, cheap house rent. Steady employment with a good firm. In answering state experience and where last employed. Address Holland City News, Dept. H, Holland, Mich.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN PROCESSING and mfg. of pickles and condiments; good salary; permanent position to right man; in reply state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address O N 518, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN PROCESSING and mfg. of pickles and condiments; good salary; permanent position to right man; state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. John Sexton & Co., 352 W. Illinois-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ROLL AND POLISH gold and silver jewelry and dental trade; also draw wire, gold, silver and platinum. Permanent position; good salary. State experience, age, reference or apply room 1010, 5 S Wabash-av.

MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE cutting, scoring and making drug and special boxes; one who would like a steady job in small town; state experience and salary expected. Pictorial Printing Co., Sandwich, Ill.

MAN—OVER 21, STEADY AND SOBER TO learn starting and lighting business. Must have some automobile experience necessary. Electric Auto-Lite Service Station, 1241 Michigan, Calumet 300.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO MUST BE A GOOD tailor, and have extensive experience as shop instructor; no other need apply.
LEOPOLD, SOLOMON & EISENDRATH, 27 W. Van Buren-st.

MAN — HANDY WITH SMALL TOOLS; good chance for right man in small factory making electrical apparatus; give ref. Address O A 560, Tribune.

MAN — LARGE WHOLESALE CLOTHING house; take charge of spongers and superintend all details of department. Address E 394, Tribune.

MAN—STRONG, YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN EXamining and cloth sponging department. Apply Chas. Kahn Bros., Wholesale Tailors, 500 S. Throop-st.

MAN—THAT CAN DO BEVELING AND silvering. Address OAMHA MIRROR AND ART CO., Omaha, Neb.

MAN—TO OPERATE PAPER PUNCHING machine. H. J. ARMSTRONG & CO., 538 S. Clark-st.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 YEARS OLD; LIGHT FACtory work; 25c an hour. Apply Casey Hudson Co., 301 E. Ohio.

MAN—AS GRINDER ON INK MILL. APPLY to HENTCHEL, 621 S. Clark.

MANAGER—FOR TURKISH baths, in loop; good rubber. Address O A 155, Tribune.

MARBLE WORKERS.
Foreman, Experiment Dept.
LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,
3100 S. Kedzie-av.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — ON JIGS, tools, formers, special machinery and maintenance.
Prefer a man from 25 to 35, with shop experience in the manufacture of interchangeable parts. With executive ability so that he can assist the superintendent directing the mechanical work.
Apply by letter, stating age, training, references, and salary.
Address JAMES MANUFACTURING CO., Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

MECHANIC—ON AUTOMOBILES; TO AN INtelligent man we offer an opportunity as salesman to sell two or three staple auto access

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

YOUNG MEN – BETWEEN 16 and 19 years, to work on electro-medical and X-Ray apparatus; opportunity to learn trade. Address O L 220, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE—OR YOUNG MAN WITH some experience; good hours; suburban north. Address K 79, Tribune.

DRUGGIST APPRENTICE — POLISH OR Italian. 4047 W. 14th-st., Purity Drug Co.

DRUG CLERK—ASSISTANT REGISTERED. Call in forenoons. 5300 Blackstone-av.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED OR ASSISTant; at once. 1601 Montrose. Lake View 1221.

PHARMACISTS—REGISTERED, AT ONCE. Morrison Hotel Drug Store.

PHARMACIST—FULL REGISTERED; $185 to start; North-av. and Wells.

REGISTERED APPRENTICE IN DRUG store; 2 or 3 years' exp.; good ref. Cicero Drug Co., 4800 W. 22d-st.

REGISTERED OR ASST. PHAR.—DAY OR night. BENENSON, 301 E. 63d-st.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED, ENERGETIC, reliable; no children; farm manager and housekeeper; 30 acres; 40 miles from Chicago; electric; family there part time. Address O A 594, Tribune.

FARMER—GARDENER, MARRIED, SOBER, industrious and reliable. Capable of raising vegetables and poultry and working small farm connected with estate; to select acreage near Chicago. Salary or shares. Farmer's wife to run farm house and board other gardeners. Permanent home for satisfactory couple. Answer giving references and full particulars of experience. Address H 71, Tribune.

FARMER AND GARDENER—LAKEBLUFF, Ill.; sober, industrious and competent; 50 acres. Address N M 186, Tribune.

GARDENER—FOR PRIVATE HOME IN suburb. Must be experienced in greenhouse and vegetable work. Married man preferred. Desirable apartment, with hot water heat and electric light provided on premises. Apply EDWARD C. WALLER, 705 Rookery Bldg., La Salle and Adams-sts.

MARRIED COUPLE — WHITE, EXPERIenced in farm house as employer and family; wife for housework, man for farm work; $60 per month for 9 mo. work; must be steady and young couple preferred. T. F. QUINN, Strawn, Ill.

MEN—ON LARGE FARM IN VIRGINIA where brood mares are worked; men who are steady farm workers; must be industrious and kind to their teams; only men of good character need apply; wages, food and board good. Address K 581, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A Detroit Manufacturer

Requires several real salesmen as district managers, and a few specialty experts for state agencies. State your qualifications.

Address B X 13, Tribune.

A1 EXPERIENCED GLOVE salesman – For nationally advertised line of gloves; territory Chicago and vicinity; give experience, record, and references. Address N M 150, Tribune.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SALESMEN ARE making money everywhere. Add $100 monthly to your present income. Agencies all cities, towns, Ill., Ind., Mich., Minn., Wis. General Accident Co., 1811 Insurance Exch.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Man, 20-30 years, to sell retail merchants sales plans to increase their business. Advertising sales experience preferred. Wholesale house. Straight salary.

Give age, experience and salary desired. Address N F 580, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

A highly successful Chicago corporation, doing business with bankers and merchants, requires several salesmen. Advertising experience not necessary; we will train those selected to cover southern and midwest territories. Must be salesmen of real ability and willing to take advantages of earning commissions of from $1000 to $2000 per week in preference to a small salary. Salesmen satisfying will be given unusual support and control of exclusive territory. 3121 Maquette Bldg.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—TO SOLICIT display advertising on Jewish-Scribe weekly; must have initiative, ability; splendid opportunity; Jewish preferred. Address O L 595, Tribune.

ATTENTION!

We have a copyrighted Patriotic Testimonial, a work of art, which hundreds of communities are presenting their returned soldiers and sailors. Write for sample and prices. Big money for salesmen in a regular or spare time. LEICHT PRESS, Desk 2, Winona, Minn.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED. One that knows how to sell used cars; good proposition for the right man. Address O L 552, Tribune.

BEST AGENCY CONTRACT

WITH GREATEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SEE J. MACKAY, NEW YORK LIFE, 343 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 314.

BLANKET SALESMAN

acquainted with the jobbers and large retailers in the middle west; elegant opportunity and permanent position for high type salesman; concern has large connections. Reply stating age, experience, and drawing account expected. Address K 68, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE MAN, CLERK, ETC., $25 to $35 per week need not apply. $35 to $75 per week for those who can qualify. Can decide without interfering with present work by selling health and accident insurance to acquaintances, others are doing it. Write for particulars. Great Western Accident Insurance Company, Des Moines, Ia.

BUSINESS PARTNER — ON LIVE WIRE specialty advertising; man who can get advertising and subscriptions. Call from 10 to 12. Room 914, 106 N. La Salle. Men and women wanted. Experience unnecessary. LA TOURNOUR.

CANVAL SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO sell steam plants and apartments in Chicago; good opportunity for the right man to handle the sales on growing concern. Address H 569, Tribune.

CONWAY SELLS THEM TO EVERY THIRD bank he calls on. What? Curtis Fiber Envelopes. Why? Saves them money. Who manufactures them? CURTIS, 1000 St. Paul, Minn.

CONWAY SELLS THEM TO EVERY THIRD bank he calls on. What? Curtis Fiber Envelopes. Why? Saves them money. Who manufactures them? CURTIS, 1000 St. Paul, Minn.

DEALER SALESMAN—WE WISH TO SEcure an experienced wholesale grocery salesman, not over 30 years old, to travel in territory adjacent to Rockford. Give full information with names of former employers. Rockford Whol. Gro. Co., Rockford, Ill.

HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell wholesale jewelers and cigar jobbers; one accustomed in that line preferred; wonderful opportunity; guaranteed salary; traveling expenses and commission. Address N 1- 561, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN CAN EARN from $50 to $75 per day working larger territory; want several; straight commission; no delay. Address K 85, Tribune.

I HAVE ACQUIRED THE MANAGERSHIP

of the finest subdivision in the city. Can make money making proposition for only a few salesmen. Big company; generous commission. Expert help. Must have clean record. Experienced workers. Can make money in short order. See MR. OLSON, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Room 215, 10 to 2.

INSURANCE MAN—EXPERIENCED, BY general real estate firm about to occupy large new floor space; state age, experience, salary required and give reference. Address N L 1, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

LARGE AND WIDELY known house wants traveling salesmen to call on wholesale drug, grocery, and produce houses, bottlers, etc. State age, length of traveling experience, and territory covered. Replies confidential. Address B S 19, Tribune.

LIGHTING FIXTURE

salesmen; thoroughly experienced; sell to owners, contractors, builders, and architects; leads furnished; executive position. If you have detailed knowledge of the fixture business, excellent opportunity for the right man; give full particulars. Address O L 470, Tribune.

LIVE WIRE SALESMAN.

Must have printing experience; excellent opportunity with a growing concern; city work; state age, experience, salary expected, and ph. number. Address O A 594, Tribune.

MAN—WE WANT AN EXPERIENCED LOAN man who has sufficient confidence in his ability to work on a 40% commission basis; character, honesty, and integrity must be above reproach; such a man is desired by a reliable loop real estate firm, who are about to occupy large ground floor space; big opportunity for the right man. Address in confidence. Interview, M O 151, Tribune.

MAN—HIGH GRADE, OF GOOD PERSONALity, with wide business acquaintance and knowledge of credits preferred, to solicit accounts of firms and corporations for a promissory; state age, experience, and compensation expected; replies treated confidential. Address N M 813, Tribune.

MAN—SUCCESSFUL WEEKLY TRADE PAper wants man who can show he has been a success as a subscription and advertising solicitor. No one but an earnest, reliable applicant will be considered. Good salary and expenses and an opportunity for a permanent, worth while connection. Address N M 119, Tribune.

MAN—BY LIVE REAL ESTATE FIRM, active, young, energetic man; must be hard worker; to negotiate leases in factory and warehouse property; experienced man preferred; exceptional opportunity; commission basis. Address N M 145, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OF GOOD APPEARANCE and schooling, to call on high grade clientele, rental work, for fire insurance; salary and expenses; permanent; excel. opportunity; give exp. Address K 481, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FAMILIAR WITH PRINTing, to learn sales end of business. Apply in writing only. George E. Cole & Co., 119 W. Washington-st.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, OF NEAT APPEARance, to solicit trade; outside position. Apply W. H. HAUN, CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., N. W. Cor. Michigan-av. and South Water-st.

MAN—RELIABLE, TO SELL CATHOLIC specialty; auto and chauffeur furnished. Call Sunday or eve. 226 W. 59th-pl.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES wanted; Warren Chemical Indoor Toilets; small towns; give references. F. PAVLIK JR. CO., Waukegan, Ill.

MEN—AMBITIOUS, WITH PLEASING PERsonality, to join our sales force. We instruct you free and can make you a high grade salesman even if you have no experience. Men employed during the day you can attend night classes until qualified. Big earnings and good future for right man. Address K 562, Tribune.

MEN WHO ARE AMBITIOUS AND DESIRous of making money while learning to be efficient salesmen, attend our free course in salesmanship, Monday and Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m. Register now at office.

FRANK K. REILLY,
Room 500, 80 W. Washington-st.

MEN—WE HAVE VERY DESIRABLE OPENings for six honorable young men of good address who are looking for a position which offers real opportunities; men experienced in banker service work. Call or write, Parisian Novelty Co., 421 Harris Trust Bldg.

MEN—3, TRAVEL, EX. UNNEC. EXPENSES advanced; ambitious here at once. Apply A. M. 180 N. La Salle-st., Room 2017.

MEN—DISCHARGED MARINES, SOLDIERS, see Quirk, GEORGE CRAM'S, 111 N. Market. Philophia, Pa. Call Monday, 9 a. m.

MEN—INDUSTRIOUS, WITHOUT EXPERience, desirous of becoming salesmen, call 1405 Otis Bldg.

NOVEL SELLING PLAN.

$10 TO $50 DAILY.

Our salesmen are now making $10 to $50 daily, according to ability, selling lots, only $510 each, $100 each 16 blocks from site of new mammoth steel plant, new shipyards, dock and harbor front of U. S. Steel Corporation, at head of Great Lakes; novel and very attractive selling plan; big commission paid; special extraordinary selling literature furnished; good lots to sell to develop adjoining property; three years' work for you; write at once. McBEAN-NESBITT CO., Duluth.

ONE MAN

Capable of interviewing leading business men on a personal proposition that is demonstrated success; $100 per week and more if your mentality is right. Ordinary men cannot succeed. Unusual opportunity for men who want to locate in leading cities.

H. H. WHITE,
Room 1124, 202 S. State-st.

Patent Medicine Salesman

To represent high class line in loop dept. store; salary and liberal commission; an opportunity with excellent future to reference and experience must be fully given. Address B S 35, Tribune.

PEANUT BUTTER SALESman—Familiar with jobbing and manufacturing confectionery trade; salary and liberal commission; good connection for A1 man. Phone Monday, Superior 3610.

PERMANENT TRAVELING POSITIONS open for 3 neat appearing men, 20 to 30; experience unnecessary; only men of good habits, who can be depended upon need apply. Call 8:30 to 11 and from 2 to 4. Ohio Bldg., Congress and Wabash. Ask for Mr. Eggleston.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Printing salesman, experienced, able to estimate or capable of learning; man of good habits, 30-35 years old; highest salary; man from some other city will do.

ROGERS & HALL,
Polk and La Salle-st.

PRINTING SALESMAN

To take care of customers and secure new business; definite Chicago territory; must be experienced and able to make own estimates; steady position and good opportunity; salesman now filling this position is to be promoted.

ROGERS & HALL CO., Printers.
Polk and La Salle-sts.

REAL STOCK
SALESMEN WANTED

to call on investors who are already interested in our dividend paying stock and with whom appointments have been made.

These leads are absolutely qualified as to being interested and having money to invest.

We need a few more high class men with successful selling record to fill our sales force. Do not have to leave Chicago.

Apply Mr. J. Weber, Weber's Department Store, Clark and Van Buren.

REAL SALESMEN WANTED.

Have territory for two men who have had experience and demonstrated ability to sell direct to small retail consumers on and for reliable merchants outside of Chicago; state experience; experienced men can make $100 per week or better. Address O M 113, Tribune.

RENT MAN.

familiar with rental of downtown office space. Address O A 548, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TWO, EXPERIENCED, STOCK, to handle dividend paying stock for an established manufacturing business; write immediately, giving telephone number. Address J 272, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SEWING MACHINE; HAVE salesmanship and factory equipment, used on govt. work; liberal commission on sales. S. WORK, 913 W. Van Buren-st.

SALESMEN—ON A PROPOSITION THAT appeals to every family who have any member in the United States service. Apply Room 904, 537 S. Dearborn, between 2 and 4 p. m. Mr. Foster.

SALESMAN—STAR RATED, EXPER'NCED on Salesmen National Weeklies will be interested in our proposition; opening territory which offers good money and management adjacent to Rockford. Give full information with names of former employers. Rockford Whol. Gro. Co., Rockford, Ill.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR ILLInois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, to represent leading New York women's neckwear and ruffling house; splendid opportunity for live wire. Address B T 41, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CITY. EXPERIENCED IN calling on retail and wholesale drug, dry goods, and grocery trade; state experience and salary expected. Address O L 161, Tribune.

SALESMAN — ONE ACQUAINTED WITH printing offices to sell an absolute necessity; printing job presses can earn from $75 to $125 per week. Give particulars and reference. Address O Y 509, Tribune.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN TO SELL CITY drug trade; salary and commission. State age and experience. Address O L 433, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING: SPLENDID OPportunity for men who can qualify in architect. or bdw. lines; state age, refs., exp. and salary expected. Address O L 459, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR CITY AND ROAD: NEW electric fixture, that appeals to every mechanic; big money to hustlers. Call Monday, 9 a. m., Room 409.

SALESMEN—TO SELL AN ARTICLE TO family trade; one of the best sellers ever put on the market. Call Sun., 9 a. m. Apply 1a store, 3057 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR a salesman who can meet big executives on a common level and present with force and intelligence an entirely new, clean, and salient proposition. A very high class SERVICE, bearing the unequaled indorsement of leading industries in every line. Sales averaging $150 to $200 are usually made on first call and results to buyers bring us over 76% of voluntary renewals. Our men now in the field started out making from $150 to $250 the first week, and some have made over $500 in a single week. Little traveling is required because of the broad possibilities in any industrial center. We prefer a specialty, service, or high pressure line. Sales managers have clean character, good personality, forceful bearing, and be able to instill confidence. This is an entirely new field of endeavor that offers big money quick to the right man—yet it is absolutely straightforward and ethical in every respect. To the man who measures up to our standards we offer a very attractive and permanent connection that means independence. Please give general outline of your past experience. Write as explicit as possible, with the assurance of your letter being accepted in strict confidence and if out of town give your itinerary for three weeks. A personal interview will be arranged with those who seem to meet the requirements. Address O L 582, Tribune.

SALESMEN—STOCK: TO INCREASE THE capacity and to make extensive improvements to our mammoth salt mine and manufacturing plant, we will have for sale $600,000 worth of stock to sell to the public. This offering has more merit than any other industrial stock in the Central States. High class salesmen wanted at once. Must furnish references. Address AMERICAN SALT & COAL CO., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN.

Old established manufacturer desires services of bright, wide awake, well appearing traveling salesman representative. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State age, experience, phone number, and address. Address B T 11, Tribune.

SALESMEN—

For Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, for handkerchief, laces, curtain drapery, and white goods; liberal arrangements on commission basis or drawing account against commission will be made with man familiar with the line and good following with trade. Call or write, stating if you are a side line on strictly commission basis. Address, with full particulars as to territory covered and references, Room 1009, 110 W. 34th-st., New York.

SALESMAN — AN EXCELLENT OPENING FOR
ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

We want only the highest class, clean cut, aggressive salesmen. Our proposition is digilded, high class, and we have men now earning $1,000 per month during 1918. New and superior features mean increased returns for 1919. This is a big thing for big producers. Applicants must be willing to travel and have selling records that justify interview. 707 Peoples Gas Bldg.

SALESMEN—U. S. GOVERNMENT EMployment Service offers a profitable business opportunity to responsible men who can furnish bondsmen and references; no other investment required. You supply products direct from manufacturer to regular farm customers. Experience not necessary. Hustlers earn $2,000 to $5,000 annually. Frank A. Weaver Government Employment Service, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER SELLING direct to the consumer wants a high class salesman to call on factories, office buildings, public institutions, hotels, etc., in Chicago. A live wire can earn an excellent income. Application strictly confidential, so tell us in your first letter what you have done and can do.

J. I. HOLCOMB MFG. CO.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN—EVERY up to date druggist needs the new United States Dispensatory; ask one; we need men and women to take care of this and our large line of medical books for physicians; big commission on new and renewal orders; exclusive territory; unoccupied territory; genuine opportunity for reliable men and women. J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—EASTERN HOUSE WANT 3 experienced crew managers to handle crew on road on house to house demonstration; no samples to carry; must be producing men that can take new men out and break them in; positions require bond; men are making $60 to $100 per week. Can start men at once as salesmen $8 to $10 per day. Rm. 610, 58 W. Washington.

SALESMAN—SIDE LINE, TO SELL A staple proposition to dealers; fastest seller ever offered to the trade; salesmen sell 40 to 50 week spare time; only a limited number of lots to sell; established trade will be accepted; state territory covered and line now handled; give reference with inquiry. Portaphone Co., 1106 Cotton-st., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE MEN, WHAT is the use trying to sell Chicago real estate during these times? Here is a real money land propositions ever put on the market. It almost sells itself to people of moderate means. Write particulars for state, smart! ence and give references first letter. Address K 366, Tribune.

SALESMAN — PROPRIETARY MEDICINE; high class, good record; will pay salary, expenses, and commission; permanent opening. Hollister Laboratories, Madison, Wis.

SALESMAN—OLD ESTABLISHED CORPORation, manufacturing line of roofing and specialties; paying liberal salary, commission, and bonus; also expense guaranteed position; will add 10 experienced salesmen to our selling force. If you are a real salesman and reliable call on B. J. Johansen, Hotel Sherman.

SALESMEN—WITH FORD CAR, TO SELL candy specialty, retail trade; big adv. campaign on at once. Ramsay Products Co., 1132 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—SUBDIVISION; THIS IS YOUR opportunity to get in on a big advertising campaign; our salesmen are making big money; do not wait, come and tell you how you can take advantage of this; your great chance. Call at Room 856 1st National Bank Building, Monroe and Dearborn-sts.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY TO SELL RETail and wholesale grocery trade in Milwaukee and vicinity; nationally advertised line; very desirable; must have selling record with some store display experience; state past experience and salary expected. Address M M 67, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EDUCATED MEN OF REFINEment, with good records, to sell THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. "The Children's Encyclopedia." 325 pages; need not apply.

THE THOMAS J. CALE COMPANY,
1604, 20 E. Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN — A SNAP; SECURE TERRItory in once; manufacturing a superior black stik finish auto top, renewal flexible, and water proof, retails at 30c by dealers; large profits; big seller, and in demand. Address J 241, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL PAINTS, VARNISHes, roofing cements in Illinois and Wisconsin; must furnish high grade references; $50 a week drawing account to producers. R. B. KIRKLAND, 511-512 Bonheur Bldg., 326 River-st.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON DRY GOODS trade can make good money selling worsted colored yarns as side line direct from mill; small pocket samples; state territory covered. Address N L 531, Tribune.

SALESMEN $15 DAILY; SELL OUR SPEcialty advertising service, recognized by every merchant. No competition; 50% commission; territory unrestricted; state age. Landsfeld-Kupfer, 727 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESMAN—TRAVELING, TO TAKE AS side line envelopes of dye stuff for home use; sell to retail trade, staple commodity basis. H. POTTER, 3430 Edson-av., Bronx, New York City.

SALESMAN—A HIGH CLASS MAN TO PRE sent a high class proposition to banks; liberal commission, exclusive territory. Address, telling what you have done and what your ambitions are, O L 471, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPER. MOTOR CAR, ON straight com. basis; give full details, exp. ref., etc., to secure attention; must be a producer on medium priced cars. Address K 307, Tribune.

SALESMEN—YOUNG MEN, CATHOLIC; IF $2 to $5 daily appeals to you, with opportunity to learn salesmanship and advance yourself with good concern, call 8-10 or 4-5, Room 1202, 74 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—BY LOOP OFFICE LIVE REAL estate salesman to work North Side; leads furnished; good proposition. Address M Y 351, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXCELLENT BRAND OF hand knitting yarns to retail stores as a side line, on commission basis. PURITAN WORSTED MILLS, 306 S. 6th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN FOR PORTRAITS IN CITY; $25 weekly and commissions; also proof passers and delivery men. Money every night. 908 S. Dearborn. Room 506.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, REAL ESTate, for North Side improved property; comm. basis; responsible advance to producers. Address O L 110, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL MANUFACTURERS' line of fresh water pearl buttons; commissions. The Grange Pearl Button Co., La Grange, Mo.

SALESMAN—SELLING SIDNER'S SIMPLE system of bookkeeping and income tax record. Parlin & Orendorff Co., Canton, O., Cor. Inc., 33-35 W. Gay-st., Columbus, O.

SALESMAN—RELIABLE CONCERN WANTS young, dependable, neckwear; 10% commission. Address K 206, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AUTO SPOKE BRUSH, $4.50 doz. and up; big profits. MILLS & MILLS, Fisher Bldg., Harr. 5088, Chicago.

SALESMEN—CITY AND COUNTRY, FOR big paying side line; law compels use; liberal commission. Address A 850, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MUST HAVE PERSONAL acquaintance with Chicago bakers to sell flour. Address K 213, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PHARMACEUTICAL AND drug; acquainted with city trade; good opportunity. Address N M 78, Tribune.

SALESMAN—INSURANCE, FOR OLDEST fraternal beneficiary city contract; best contract. CONNELLY, 404 Unity Bldg.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL GOOD SPECIALTY men. Call at Rm. 304 188 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—WANTED, FAC. BONUS. Call after 6 p. m. 4414 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—A SPECIALTY salesman desiring city or country position, can find an unusual financial opportunity on a straight commission basis with established manufacturing concern with national reputation; satisfactory references required. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Fort Dearborn Hotel, Parlor A.

SALESMAN

For Missouri and Kansas by well established underwear manufacturer making men's, women's, children's and infants' goods. Give age, experience and references. Address N L 542, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR PROVEN high class adding machine unequaled at three times its price; liberal offer; bond required. Call Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m., or any night this week, 7 to 8. Room 223, 80 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN—TO SELL THE BEST subdivision property in the city. Come out and see for yourself. Will start large advertising campaign; big commissions; opportunity for big money to be made. Can work full time or part time. See H. ABRAHAMSON, GEN. MGR., WM. ZELOSKY, 3559 N. Western-av., cor. Addison-st.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS—MEN AND women; the biggest opportunity of a lifetime to make money; more money than you ever dreamed of making; brokers, everybody buys. The greatest adding machine made. It adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides; carry in your pocket; weight, 2¼ pounds; sells for $12.50. Your profit, $5.25 on each sale. Don't wait. Come quick. This is a whirlwind. Agents wanted in every county in Illinois. WADDELL, 109 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE. IF IT IS slow selling lots at high prices, with interest, why not try the easy job of selling much needed lots at low prices with cash or easy terms. Sales that stick; no fall-downs, no kicks; with pleased buyers making further sales easy. Best job in town. A permanent owner's job, backed by ample capital. Address THOMAS H. HULBERT, 81 E. Madison-st.

SALESMEN.

Distributor has opening for 3 or more for city and road positions, selling a patented automatic mouse and rat trap to warehouses, factories, stores, etc.; exclusive territory and liberal commission.

CHICAGO AUTOMATIC TRAP CO.,
3802 S. Campbell-av.

SALESMEN—WE WANT FIVE RED BLOODed salesmen to sell high class paper to wholesale, retail, and consumer trade; a chance to make big money to real hustlers. If you are a real worker on commission don't apply, as we will not answer men who are afraid of themselves. We carry a large staff and all orders are filled as they are received. Address N L 569, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TWO HONEST, ENERGETIC, and wide awake, capable of earning $6,000 per year, to sell subdivision on North Side property. For the next few years real estate salesmen will have greater opportunities than at any time in the last twenty-five years. Triflers kindly remain away. Room 904, 208 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN

for NEW, ABSOLUTE VALUE SUBDIVISION ON NORTH SIDE. EXCEPTIONAL SALES PLANT; ASSURED INCOME; LEADS FURNISHED. UTMOST CO-OPERATION. TRAIN. W. JAMES & CO., 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SALESMEN—LACE AND EMBROIDERY manufacturers want energetic salesmen to carry side line; trade in white goods, including handkerchiefs and dress goods; only first class men with established connections; liberal commission paid weekly and expense account. Address P. O. Box 151, Madison Square, N. York City.

SALESMAN.

We have an opening on our sales force for man who has had experience in selling industrial insurance; will make liberal contract to right man. ARTHUR DUNAS, 725 Conway Bldg.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING, TO CARRY OUR line of rubber roofing, to call on Lumber, Hardware, and General Store trade in the small towns. Pocket sample. Liberal commission. We have specialties in all the principal cities in the United States. ROYAL ROOFING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—PERSONAL ABILITY; will meet with exceptional reward; must have unquestionable references and be willing to let us determine your compensation by results; must be $5,000 man to get consideration; sal., com. exp.; preference given discharged army officer. Address H 464, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR ILLINOIS AND NEARBY state to represent line of baby knit goods, 5c1. shoes, shoes novelties on commission basis; only those acquainted with infants' department and specialty shops considered; give full particulars. LOUIS HOFF MAN, 124-14 W. 21st, New York City.

SALESMEN—BIG OPPORTUNITY PLACING contracts with retail stores and advertisers for famous Syndicate Publishers News Service. Every retail store and advertiser a prospect; liberal commissions; exclusive territory to those who quickly call Illinois Service Co., 141 W. 36th-st., New York.

SALESMEN—WAKE UP—GET A GOOD JOB. Make money while the making's good. Why not sell shoes, a necessity, to commission basis? Only those acquainted with the trade considered. Address, with full particulars as to territory covered and references, Room 1009, 110 W. 34th-st., New York.

SALESMAN — AN EXCELLENT OPENING FOR
ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

We want only the highest class, clean cut, aggressive salesmen. Our proposition is digilded, high class, and we have men now earning $1,000 per month during 1918. New and superior features mean increased returns for 1919. This is a big thing for big producers. Applicants must be willing to travel and have selling records that justify interview. 707 Peoples Gas Bldg.

SALESMEN—U. S. GOVERNMENT EMployment Service offers a profitable business opportunity to responsible men who can furnish bondsmen and references; no other investment required. You supply products direct from manufacturer to regular farm customers. Experience not necessary. Hustlers earn $2,000 to $5,000 annually. Frank A. Weaver Government Employment Service, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER SELLING direct to the consumer wants a high class salesman to call on factories, office buildings, public institutions, hotels, etc., in Chicago. A live wire can earn an excellent income. Application strictly confidential, so tell us in your first letter what you have done and can do.

J. I. HOLCOMB MFG. CO.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN—EVERY up to date druggist needs the new United States Dispensatory; ask one; we need men and women to take care of this and our large line of medical books for physicians; big commission on new and renewal orders; exclusive territory; unoccupied territory; genuine opportunity for reliable men and women. J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—EASTERN HOUSE WANT 3 experienced crew managers to handle crew on road on house to house demonstration; no samples to carry; must be producing men that can take new men out and break them in; positions require bond; men are making $60 to $100 per week. Can start men at once as salesmen $8 to $10 per day. Rm. 610, 58 W. Washington.

SALESMAN—SIDE LINE, TO SELL A staple proposition to dealers; fastest seller ever offered to the trade; salesmen sell 40 to 50 week spare time; only a limited number of lots to sell; established trade will be accepted; state territory covered and line now handled; give reference with inquiry. Portaphone Co., 1106 Cotton-st., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE MEN, WHAT is the use trying to sell Chicago real estate during these times? Here is a real money land propositions ever put on the market. It almost sells itself to people of moderate means. Write particulars for state, smart! ence and give references first letter. Address K 366, Tribune.

SALESMAN — PROPRIETARY MEDICINE; high class, good record; will pay salary, expenses, and commission; permanent opening. Hollister Laboratories, Madison, Wis.

SALESMAN—OLD ESTABLISHED CORPORation, manufacturing line of roofing and specialties; paying liberal salary, commission, and bonus; also expense guaranteed position; will add 10 experienced salesmen to our selling force. If you are a real salesman and reliable call on B. J. Johansen, Hotel Sherman.

SALESMEN—WITH FORD CAR, TO SELL candy specialty, retail trade; big adv. campaign on at once. Ramsay Products Co., 1132 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—SUBDIVISION; THIS IS YOUR opportunity to get in on a big advertising campaign; our salesmen are making big money; do not wait, come and tell you how you can take advantage of this; your great chance. Call at Room 856 1st National Bank Building, Monroe and Dearborn-sts.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY TO SELL RETail and wholesale grocery trade in Milwaukee and vicinity; nationally advertised line; very desirable; must have selling record with some store display experience; state past experience and salary expected. Address M M 67, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EDUCATED MEN OF REFINEment, with good records, to sell THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. "The Children's Encyclopedia." 325 pages; need not apply.

THE THOMAS J. CALE COMPANY,
1604, 20 E. Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN — A SNAP; SECURE TERRItory in once; manufacturing a superior black stik finish auto top, renewal flexible, and water proof, retails at 30c by dealers; large profits; big seller, and in demand. Address J 241, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL PAINTS, VARNISHes, roofing cements in Illinois and Wisconsin; must furnish high grade references; $50 a week drawing account to producers. R. B. KIRKLAND, 511-512 Bonheur Bldg., 326 River-st.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON DRY GOODS trade can make good money selling worsted colored yarns as side line direct from mill; small pocket samples; state territory covered. Address N L 531, Tribune.

SALESMEN $15 DAILY; SELL OUR SPEcialty advertising service, recognized by every merchant. No competition; 50% commission; territory unrestricted; state age. Landsfeld-Kupfer, 727 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESMAN—TRAVELING, TO TAKE AS side line envelopes of dye stuff for home use; sell to retail trade, staple commodity basis. H. POTTER, 3430 Edson-av., Bronx, New York City.

SALESMAN—A HIGH CLASS MAN TO PRE sent a high class proposition to banks; liberal commission, exclusive territory. Address, telling what you have done and what your ambitions are, O L 471, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPER. MOTOR CAR, ON straight com. basis; give full details, exp. ref., etc., to secure attention; must be a producer on medium priced cars. Address K 307, Tribune.

SALESMEN—YOUNG MEN, CATHOLIC; IF $2 to $5 daily appeals to you, with opportunity to learn salesmanship and advance yourself with good concern, call 8-10 or 4-5, Room 1202, 74 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—BY LOOP OFFICE LIVE REAL estate salesman to work North Side; leads furnished; good proposition. Address M Y 351, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXCELLENT BRAND OF hand knitting yarns to retail stores as a side line, on commission basis. PURITAN WORSTED MILLS, 306 S. 6th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN FOR PORTRAITS IN CITY; $25 weekly and commissions; also proof passers and delivery men. Money every night. 908 S. Dearborn. Room 506.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, REAL ESTate, for North Side improved property; comm. basis; responsible advance to producers. Address O L 110, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL MANUFACTURERS' line of fresh water pearl buttons; commissions. The Grange Pearl Button Co., La Grange, Mo.

SALESMAN—SELLING SIDNER'S SIMPLE system of bookkeeping and income tax record. Parlin & Orendorff Co., Canton, O., Cor. Inc., 33-35 W. Gay-st., Columbus, O.

SALESMAN—RELIABLE CONCERN WANTS young, dependable, neckwear; 10% commission. Address K 206, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AUTO SPOKE BRUSH, $4.50 doz. and up; big profits. MILLS & MILLS, Fisher Bldg., Harr. 5088, Chicago.

SALESMEN—CITY AND COUNTRY, FOR big paying side line; law compels use; liberal commission. Address A 850, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MUST HAVE PERSONAL acquaintance with Chicago bakers to sell flour. Address K 213, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PHARMACEUTICAL AND drug; acquainted with city trade; good opportunity. Address N M 78, Tribune.

SALESMAN—INSURANCE, FOR OLDEST fraternal beneficiary city contract; best contract. CONNELLY, 404 Unity Bldg.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL GOOD SPECIALTY men. Call at Rm. 304 188 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—WANTED, FAC. BONUS. Call after 6 p. m. 4414 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES MANAGER—
FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE.

A high grade, active man to sell an income tax service of exceptional merit and to build up an organization of several men under him in Chicago and surrounding territory. This service is now being sold to and indorsed by well known lawyers, certified public accountants, banks, and trust companies, and large business houses throughout the United States. To the right man this offers an exceptional opportunity. Liberal commission. Large earnings possible. Our representative will be in Chicago within the next week or ten days and will be glad to go into detail in person with desirable parties on appointment. Write today, giving brief particulars of your qualifications and experience, etc.

PRENTICE-HALL, INC., 70 5th-av., New Yk.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED in tailor to trade or cut, trim, and make, to travel central states; mention age, references, salary, married or single; communications held strictly confidential. Address O L 539, Tribune.

SALESMEN

who can show a successful record in selling newspaper, outdoor, or magazine advertising; wanted at once by old est. firm; must travel; salary and expense basis; applicant must give age and thorough outline of past experience in replying; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address O L 182, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A1, BY WELL ESTABLISHED manufacturer, young man, between 30-36, who has had at least 5 years' experience in calling on architects, electrical contractors, and jobbers, to introduce and sell our line of commercial lighting fixtures, used in factories, stores, office buildings, etc.; one who can earn $3,000 or more a year; if proven satisfactory, will sell part interest in business; state where employed and previously employed and how long; all correspondence treated confidentially. Address O L 57, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3 LIVE WIRES; good propositon. Call 9-11 a. m. Monday. CALCULATOR CORP., Room 512, 5 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—ILLINOIS CORPORATION LOcated in CHICAGO WANTS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN OF THE VERY HIGHEST CLASS TO FILL ROAD POSITION WHICH WILL P

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WE CAN USE A FEW GOOD MEN TO SELL a special real estate proposition in this city. No experience necessary. We will instruct. This position is permanent and will pay you well.
FRANK K. REILLY,
Room 200, 69 W. Washington-st.

$5 TO $10 PER DAY MEN OR WOMEN, willing to canvass; soldiers preferred. Mr. White, 10) Auditorium Bldg.

Agents.

AGENTS—WONDERFUL CHANCE FOR every man and woman, boy or girl anywhere to get wholesale discounts on men's shirts and furnishing goods; also to connect with a large business house and make a steady, regular salary and commission; $10 a day taking orders in spare time in your vicinity or on the road. In the most dignified and concerial line you ever heard of, for the famous nationally advertised Duratex brand; guaranteed six months' wear or replaced free; handsome, complete pocket outfit, $3, good as a store, free with samples and full instructions; no experience needed; no better; you only take orders. We do the rest; delivering, collections in advance, business booming; lots of men have to have shirts, hosiery, underwear, etc., now that peace has come; lots of repeat orders; start a real, permanent business of your own—even a half hour at noon, an hour at night, brings you $3 to $5 extra money every day. Don't take our word. TRY IT and you'll see. Don't pass this by when it costs you nothing to see if what we say isn't true. The end of every month brings your salary check of $50 to $100. What thousands of others are doing, you can do, too—in exactly the same tried and tested successful way. Write quick for this wonderful chance. Even if you can't take orders you owe it to your pocket book to get wholesale discounts on your own needs. GOODELL & COMPANY, 102 Duratex Bldg., New York, largest mail order wholesale haberdashery house in the world.

GO WHERE MONEY FLOWS

The farmer has the money today. We have what he wants. We will show it to him 9 out of 10 will buy. Our Aladdin kerosene mantle lamp creates a sensation wherever introduced. Gives a soft, bright as electric—saves one-half on oil. 4 sales a day means a yearly income for you of $6,000. No experience needed. Overnight trial convinces. Rig or auto necessary. NO CAPITAL REQUIRED. We furnish goods on time to reliable men. Sample sent for ten days' trial and given free to those who take up the work. Exclusive territory. Get particulars. Mantle Lamp Co., 912 Aladdin Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—$1,000 PER MAN PER COUNTY; strange invention startles world—agents amazed; ten inexperienced men divide $40,000. Good, honest farmer, $2,200 in 14 days; Schleicher, minister, $195 first 12 hours; $1,200 cold cash, made paid, banked by Stoneman in 10 days; $10,000 to date. A hot air or running water bath equipment for any home at only $6.50. Self-heating. No plumbing or waterworks required. Investigate. Credit given. Outfit free. Send no money. Write letter or postal today. ALLEN MFG. CO., 406 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS IN CHICAGO—WESTERN CITIES for our productions offered to responsible man or woman; must be experienced canvasser; hand colored photographs; finest views in 25 states; over 1,000 negatives; India inks, oil finish; most lifelike pictures produced; never offered for sale in Chicago; we shown will sell. Sizes 5x7, 11x14. Write FRANKLIN JORDAN COLOR PHOTO CO., 67 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

TWO GREAT SELLERS—"LIFE OF ROOSEVELT," MEMORIAL EDITION, and "COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR." Big 600 page book, beautifully illustrated. Millions of families are waiting for these books; $90 per day can be made; you get 50% and freight paid. Credit if desired. Outfit of both books sent prepaid for 25 cents. BELL G. CLOWES CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS SELL HISTORY OF GREAT WORLD WAR; ALSO LIFE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT—Both complete, official, authentic, illustrated $2 books. Your profit half. Fastest sellers known. Greatest chance for men, women, returned soldiers, sailors. No experience or capital required. Make $3 to $5 an hour. Outfit free. Globe Association, 319 Como Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS — I WANT REPRESENTATIVES quick in every county to take orders for a wonderful specialty. Every home, factory, farm, office and automobile needs one. Easy to demonstrate and sell. Sells at sight. Repeats making $100 weekly. Lands $10 first afternoon. No delivering. Write quick for territory and offer. Address LEONARD RAUSCH JR., Box 1036, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! BIG CHANCE FOR DISCHARGED SOLDIERS; agents making from $30 per day selling the two books, "America's War for Humanity" and "Life of Roosevelt"; biggest combination ever put on the market; no premiums; no experience necessary; complete outfits sent free. Extension Division Kansas University of Commerce, Salina, Kas.

AGENTS—COMPLETE PICTORIAL HISTORY World's War. Official stupendous sensations. Big book; profit $1 up; credit. Prize paid. Peace coupon helps you sell. Earn $20 a day. Free outfit. CUNNINGHAM CO., Como Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—$5 A WEEK FOR 2 HOURS WORK a day. A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free sample. Big money maker. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 210 Post-st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—15X19 GOLD-FRAMED PATRIotic and peace pictures. 12c—sell 35c. Great War history just out. Convex Portraits, frames, pillow-tops. All big money makers. Catalogue and outfit sample FREE. People's Portrait, Sta. D, Chicago.

AGENTS — WONDERFUL NEW PEARL painting. "Roll of Honor." Nothing else like it. Easy seller. Big profits. Write for free sample and terms. CULVER ART CO., Westerville, O.

MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING GOODYEAR Guaranteed Raincoats. We deliver and collect. Profit in advance. Sample coat free. Write today. Goodyear Mfg. Co., 439 Hills Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS — "AGOSAVE TAKES PLACE of eggs in baking and cooking; pure, wholesome, keeps fresh. Sells like wildfire; your profit 100%. American Products Co., 100 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG PROFITS SELLING our attractive perfumes, cold cream, face powders, spices, medicines, etc. Beautiful high grade line; exclusive terr.; sample soap free. Dept. 141, Lowe Bros. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—HIGH GRADE PORTRAITS CHEAP —complete assortment of frames at factory prices. Catalogs and samples free. Big concessions to soldiers and sailors. Williams Portrait & Frame Co., 2554 Taylor, Chicago.

AGENTS—STARTLING DEMONSTRATION—Every salesman getting profit—wonderful business booming—Feeny Gold Medal Winner Vacuum Cleaner. Get our offer now. The Feeny Mfg. Co., Dept. 152, Muncie, Ind.

AGENTS—$40-$100 WEEK; FREE SAMples; gold sign letters any one can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 433 W. Chicago-av., Chicago.

AGENTS—300% PROFIT; CLEARING HUNdreds weekly; new washing compound; wonderful seller; big repeater; pattern mailed free. Sells itself. Send for proof; free sample. Mitchell. C. E., 1341 E. 61st-st., Chicago.

AGENTS — LIFE ROOSEVELT, INTRODUCtion by ex-President Taft. History World War, introduction by Gen. March. Only two reliable, authentic books. Biggest terms. Outfits free. HISTORICAL BOOK CO., Chicago.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL meritorious article, needed in every household; a sure repeater. Can make $5 to $10 per day. No experience necessary. 1216 Lytton Bldg., COLEMAN.

AGENTS—OUR "COMPLETE HISTORY OF the War," contains Gen. "Pershing's own story and peace supplement; best terms with premium proposition. Prompt shipments. Outfit free. NICHOLS CO., Naperville, Ill.

JUST OUT—WELCOME HOME BANNER; only design approved by war mothers; sell every home; office; $15 a day. Outfit ready. Write Patriotic Home-Coming Assn., 224 Nasby Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS — TWO RAINCOATS TAILORED into one; reversible; one side dress, other for work; newness, novelty, and price bring orders; credit; sample free. Direct Mfg. Co., 310 Ward, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—BIG PAY, FREE AUTO INTRODucing wonderful gasoline saver, antifreeze, puncture-proof, 5 year spark plugs, other economical auto necessities. Outfit free. A. Bailwey, 301 Sta. F, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS—COAL SHORTAGE MAKING OIL burner men rich. Gas fire in coal stoves from kerosene. Get our big offer. Wonder Burner Co., Columbus, O.

AGENTS—HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR by March; 750 pages; Life of Roosevelt, 500 pages; two winners; good terms; outfit free. Lindberg Co., 180 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

RURAL AGENTS WITH CONVEYANCE TO handle our sanitary milk pail; ready seller; big profits; particulars. Sanitary Dairy Supply Works, Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

FREE—THE BOYS' MAGAZINE. Send today for your copy. Finest boys' periodical in America. THE BOYS' MAGAZINE, Dept. 7, Smethport, Pa.

AGENTS—MAKE 100% SELLING OUR EXtracts, toilet articles, floor products. Satisfaction guar.; money refunded. St. Lawrence Mfg. Co., 6006 St. Lawrence-av., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$10 A DAY. "MARCH'S HISTORY of World War" (patriotic insert, 800 pages, 300 illus.; complete book, $2.75; prospectus free. Carnegie College, Rogers, Ohio.

AGENTS—REVERSIBLE 2 IN 1 RAINCOAT and overcoat, new, never on the market before. Credit given. Outfit free. MILTON ..SCOAT CO., 9418 Cotton-st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—FASTEST SELLING SPECIALTY for dealers; exclusive territory; 100% profit; repeat business; sells first demonstration. Write quick. FLANIGAN WEINSTEIN & LEWIS, 261 Broadway, N. Y.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTED AGENCY for articles of merit. Will appoint the agents. HARRY STEINBERG, 1440 E. Calumet-st., South Bend, Ind.

MEN AND WOMEN — FOR HOUSEHOLD necessities and toilet preparations, Chicago and Illinois; good profit; easy seller. Address S 456, Tribune.

AGENTS—MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR. Sell Mendets, a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Mendet Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

SPIRAL CURTAIN RODS. Fit any window; big sellers; circulars free. MOORE CO., 4836 Jerome-av., Cincinnati.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—PROOF PASSER AND delivery men; money every night. Apply 4-6, 308-9, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

AGENTS—SEND YOUR NAME TODAY. You'll be glad you did. Agents' Service, 317 Herald Bldg., Joliet, Ill.

SOLICITORS—GOOD PROPOSITION; RIGHT man can make good money. 1443 Carroll-av.

SOAP AGENTS—SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE and advertising scheme. MORGAN SUPPLY CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

DESIGNERS—TO HELP RECLOTHE THE world; men wanted to take a course of study in designing, cutting, and pattern making for men's clothing, ladies' tailor made garments, cloaks suits, waists, dresses, skirts, and boys', misses' and children's garments; for designing a specialty; spare rates for returned soldiers and sailors; individual instruction; day and evening classes; designing, drafting, and cutting men's garments taught by mail. Call or write for information, address Mitchell Schools, 243 W. 39th-st., New York.

AGENTS—I WANT 40 MEN AND WOMEN quick to take orders for Comer Raincoats. Thousands of orders waiting for you. $2 an hour for spare time. Maher made $33.30 in one day. Cooper $28.75 in 4 hours. I will give you $2,500 a year for 4 average orders a day. No delivering or collecting. Stylish coat free for you. 65 beautiful samples. No capital required. Biggest money maker in America. Write for information. Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-141, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—THE ONLY COMPLETE AND AUthentic HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR —By Prof. F. A. March, with introduction by his brother, Gen. March, highest officer in corps. Official photographs. LIFE OF ROOSEVELT; introduction by ex-Pres. Taft. Both books fully illus.; demand enormous; soldiers making unprecedented profits. Special terms. Credit given; freight paid; either outfit free. Universal House, Philadelphia.

SUBSTANTIAL PROPOSITION FOR CAPAble representatives. La Vida Electric Vibrator at $7.50 pays you a high profit. Every home where electric light is used is a prospect. A nationally advertised high class article that you can be proud to handle. Readily demonstrated, then quickly sold. Write ALBRO ELEC. CO., Phipps Power Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS.

Do you need quick money? We have a red hot sure-fire quick turn patriotic sales proposition. If you still have your uniform you don't need help making money; if you haven't you can make money anyway. See me first. MR. KROHN, care A. B. Shoe Co., 36 S. Wells-st.

AGENTS—BIG SCOOP ON WAR BOOKS. Patriotic insert for soldier's or sailor's photograph and military record gives us big scoop on war book with introduction by Gen. March. Roosevelt book with introduction by Taft. 72 sales in 1 day, 43 in 3 hours. Outfit free. Act quick. R. L. BALDWIN CO., Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—WONDERFUL NEW PROPOSItion for agents. 20 men wanted quick in this territory. Sells like lightning. Every home, factory, farm, office and automobile needs one. Agents making wonderful profits. Depres $100 weekly. Lands $19 first afternoon. No delivering. Write for appointment and details. Address E C 20, Tribune.

AGENTS—$10 TO $25 DAILY; QUICK start Manifold heater; starts Ford first turn crank in zero weather; attaches permanently to any motor; no electricity; 10 seconds hail sold 12 five hours; every Ford owner buys at sight; retails $2.50; liberal profit. QUICK-START SALES CO., 173 Larned-st., West, Detroit.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL BOOK—ILLUSTRATED. World's War History. Pictorial. These books having enormous sale. Our agents doing biggest business. Get with livest house, best terms. Outfits free. R. L. PHILLIPS PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, Ill., Phila., Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Waco, Tex.; Denver, Colo.; Butte, Mont. Address nearest office.

$0 TO $5 A DAY

profit. Nothing like it on the market. Makes BLUE Monday SOSY. Not sold in stores. Exclusive territory for proper parties. Write for free sample. T. H. SNYDER & CO., 110 E. 8th-st., Cincinnati, O.

DO YOU WANT TO EARN MONEY IN YOUR spare time? We have a wonderful offer to make ambitious men and women. No previous experience necessary. No money required. Write today for plans. American Products Co., 183 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MIRACLE MOTOR GAS — NEW WINTER auto fuel, amazes motorists; 3c worth equals gallon gasoline; eliminates carbon; 300% profit; Mears, Idaho, sold 500 packages; made 365 profit yesterday. Investigate R. BUTLER, Secy., Box 253, Toledo, O.

WELL KNOWN INSURANCE AGENCY HAS an attractive opening for a solicitor of fire and kindred lines of insurance; acquaintance with property owners and business men necessary; liberal commission, with drawing account, to one who can prove his qualification. Address N K 118, Tribune.

AGENTS—NEW INVENTION PUZZLES THE world—Wonderful chemical cloth; one rub over rain, auto, blurred, all vanished; rub over rain, engine window, presto! glass stays clear 24 hours; can't blur; agents making $5 hourly. Specialty SECURITY MFG. CO., Dept. 97, Toledo, O.

AGENTS—DEMONSTRATORS, $10 A DAY paid to men who are patented 10c article; just out; every maker and woman buyer; splendid income for conscientious, hard worker; write fully. Address G F 63, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, IN PRINTING INK FACtory; grammar school education sufficient; opportunity for young man who will be steady and reliable and will make himself useful; must not be afraid to work on his overalls. AMERICAN PRINTING INK CO., 2320 W. Kinzie, cor. Claremont-av.

APPRAISERS.

EXPERIENCED APPRAISERS; BEST SALARIES, AND BEST TREATMENT. APPLY IN WRITING BIG DANIEL
THE LLOYD THOMAS CO.,
1124 WILSON-AV.

PACKERS — EXPERIENCED, IN LARGE wholesale stationery house. Apply to MR. FALKENBERG
A. G. McCLURG & CO.,
330 E. Ohio-st.

SOLDIERS, IF COLLEGE MEN, WHO ARE ENERGETIC AND CAPABLE, MAY FIND IMMEDIATE PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT; PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK; GOOD PAY AND PREVIOUS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS N M 206, TRIBUNE.

JANITOR—FOR CATHOLIC PARISH; SALary is large enough to command the services of a competent man; no failure nor misfit; experience and references must be unquestionable; preference given to one who has served his country. Address F 457, Tribune.

MEN — YOUNG, 17 TO 21 YEARS, TO learn wholesale jewelry supply line; no experience necessary; attractive opportunity and permanent. Apply by letter, stating age, education, etc.; starting salary $60.
SWARTCHILD & CO., 35 S. Madison-st.

FINE OPENING.

for laundry commission driver. Can furnish good number of leads each week to build up big route. Economical Laundry Co., 2618 Indiana-av.

MAN—YOUNG, OF HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion, to learn salesmanship; work outside Chicago; $75 to start; unlimited future, with immediate advancement. Address F 215, Tribune.

CASEMAKER—EXPERIENCE. WHO CAN make our samples? Permanent job to the right party. Apply 2d floor, front, 205 W. 63d-st.

MARRIED COUPLE—TO TAKE CARE OF small rooming house. 2114 Wabash-av.

PORTER—TO WORK NIGHTS. 1319 E. 75th-st.

MAN—COLORED, GEN'L HSWK., COOK; serve fam. 4. Superior 2542.

HOUSEMAN—SINGLE; PRIV. FAM.; CITY ref. and experience req. 5181 Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN,
18 YEARS OF AGE, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION PREFERRED, TO LEARN STOCK AND QUALIFY FOR HIGHER POSITION WITH LARGEST TEXTILE COMPANY OF ITS KIND IN UNITED STATES. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG MAN WHO DESIRES TO CONNECT WITH A LIVE ORGANIZATION AND LEARN A BUSINESS WITH A FUTURE. REPLY GIVING AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE IF ANY AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS O L 159, Tribune.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ADDRESSED only to the man who seldom reads the help wanted pages. He is not a job hunter, but realizes that to make way for future success he must get into business where he can reach the top entirely through his own efforts. We want a man between 35 and 45, who has had absolutely no sales experience, but who knows he can learn to interest business and professional men in our financial service when given proper co-operation. Man having previous selling such as clerical, collecting or professional work preferred. TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE CORPORATION, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Harrison 9120. Local 18. before calling.

PACKERS.

We are in need of active, reliable young men to pack advertising matter. Experience desirable, but not essential. Permanent work and best of working conditions. Salary $12 per week, which with proper ability can be increased to $15 in a short time. Apply Mr. Sullivan, 2309 Archer-avenue.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.

MAN—BETWEEN 20 AND 30, must be strong; no experience necessary; salary $65 per month. Apply Room 19, Kent Laboratory, 58th and Greenwood.

MIDDLE AGED MAN—White, for porter work; must work nights occasionally.
BENJ. ALLEN & CO.,
10 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—WHO CAN SPEAK A FOREIGN language fluently (with some selling ability) to work from 6 to 9 p. m. for downtown office a few evenings a week. Work will not interfere with your present occupation; no experience necessary; incomes according to ability; live man can earn over $50 a week. Address N K 68, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG, OVER 18, TO WORK IN stock wholesale millinery; experience unnecessary; excellent opportunity to learn the millinery business; good working conditions. Apply 11th floor, HALE, Chicago Mercantile Co., N. W. Cor. Michigan-av. and South Water-st.

MEN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN STUFFING and sealing envelopes. Apply MR. NOEL, WEBER'S DEPT. STORE, Clark and Van Buren.

TO RETURNED SOLDIER

Ambitious to learn salesmanship, we can offer a real opportunity; must be 25 to 35; good education; willing to travel; splendid income for conscientious, hard worker; write fully. Address G F 63, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, IN PRINTING INK FACtory; grammar school education sufficient; opportunity for young man who will be steady and reliable and will make himself useful; must not be afraid to work on his overalls. AMERICAN PRINTING INK CO., 2320 W. Kinzie, cor. Claremont-av.

APPRAISERS.

EXPERIENCED APPRAISERS; BEST SALARIES, AND BEST TREATMENT. APPLY IN WRITING BIG DANIEL
THE LLOYD THOMAS CO.,
1124 WILSON-AV.

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A. G. McCLURG & CO.,
330 E. Ohio-st.

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MEN — YOUNG, 17 TO 21 YEARS, TO learn wholesale jewelry supply line; no experience necessary; attractive opportunity and permanent. Apply by letter, stating age, education, etc.; starting salary $60.
SWARTCHILD & CO., 35 S. Madison-st.

FINE OPENING.

for laundry commission driver. Can furnish good number of leads each week to build up big route. Economical Laundry Co., 2618 Indiana-av.

MAN—YOUNG, OF HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion, to learn salesmanship; work outside Chicago; $75 to start; unlimited future, with immediate advancement. Address F 215, Tribune.

CASEMAKER—EXPERIENCE. WHO CAN make our samples? Permanent job to the right party. Apply 2d floor, front, 205 W. 63d-st.

MARRIED COUPLE—TO TAKE CARE OF small rooming house. 2114 Wabash-av.

PORTER—TO WORK NIGHTS. 1319 E. 75th-st.

MAN—COLORED, GEN'L HSWK., COOK; serve fam. 4. Superior 2542.

HOUSEMAN—SINGLE; PRIV. FAM.; CITY ref. and experience req. 5181 Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MALE HELP WANTED AT THE FAIR.

Experienced man for packing and crating furniture; man who has had experience in handling mattresses and beds, to fill position as stock man; porters for day work in our cleaning forces; steady position.

Apply Superintendent's office, 8th floor, between 8:30-10 a. m. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevator.

PACKERS.

Only those having wholesale millinery experience need apply; steady positions; good pay.
CONSOLIDATED MILLINERY CO.,
35 S. Wabash-av.

THOROUGHLY RELIABLE Porter—Steady position; good salary. Apply after 9:30 Monday.
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG,
205 S. State-st.
Miss Wirth.

WANTED.

Men to trim gas arc lights. Steady work. No experience necessary. Apply H. J. FINN, 412 S. Wells-st., 4010 S. Wabash-av.

MAN—PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT REquires a young man who is rapid and accurate in figures and can assist in laying out the work and following it through the different departments.
Splendid opportunity for a young technical man who has initiative and ability with experience in office and shop system.
Location in a small manufacturing town located about fifty miles west of Milwaukee. Address
JAMES MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

MEN—AMBITIOUS,
Speaking foreign languages, investigate our proposition. If you are the man we want we have a position worth $50 to $100 a week to offer you. Nothing to investigate and this may be your lifetime opportunity. Call before 6 p. m.
Ask for MR. THIELE, 847 First National Bank Bldg.

GLASS PACKERS—EXPERIenced; 36c per hour, 54 hrs. per week.
MANTLE LAMP CO.,
168 N. Halsted-st.

MEN—WE HAVE VACANCIES FOR SEVERal capable and energetic married men, 28-40 years, on city delivery wagons; we want men with some sales knowledge who will appreciate an opportunity after a very short training period to handle a set of established routes; liberal starting salary. Apply Mr. Andrew, CHASE & CO., 1357 Washington-blvd.

OFFICE MAN

Who desires to change occupation and work out of doors can obtain permanent position driving automobile; will teach free to drive; opportunity for earning from $35 to $40 week; state employment for past 5 years. Address O L 107, Tribune.

BUSINESS MEN.

I invite correspondence from men in all parts of the country, to act as representative in their locality. This is no stock proposition. Requires no investment. If you are the man I want will make you big money. Address giving particulars, P 323, Tribune.

WATCHMAN — MAN TO WATCH NORTH shore residences near Division and Dearborn-av.; must be experienced; bring references and apply FRED A. CARY, Room 900, 202 S. State-st.

Help Wanted with Investment.

RELIABLE MAN WHO can invest little money in auto delivery cars, to take full charge of our delivery dept. of small packages. Object of investment is only to assure A1 service to our institution. Give exp., refs. of employment, etc. Address O C 489, Tribune.

THE OWNER OF A LARGE TRACT OF timber lands wants to start operations, and is in need of a high class mill man to take charge of the sawing; must come well recommended and able to invest; also want one experienced logger and wood foreman; also a general manager and lumber salesman; must be able to invest amount of $5,000 in company. Address K 585, Tribune.

WANTED—MAN WITH $5,000 OR $10,000 to open sales office in Chicago and take over entire sales department of out of town factory; line already established and factory has orders from all parts of the world; salary and commission. Address Box 271, Lafayette, Ind.

Employment Agencies.

RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

to any man desiring confidential negotiations, conducted by a conservative organization. Our 15 years' experience enables us to acquaint you with some of the unusual opportunities offered by our exclusive service.
OFFICE EXECUTIVES.
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS.
BOOKKEEPERS.
CORRESPONDENTS AND
STENOGRAPHERS.

2 Comptrollers $6,000-$7,500; Trade Secretaries, $6,000-$8,000; Accts., Jr., Sr., and Cost, $1,800-$8,000; Genl. Mgrs. and Asst., $3,000-$10,000; Credit Mgrs., $2,000-$4,000; and Investigator, $3,600; 4 Pur. Agts., $1,800-$4,000; Credit Mgrs., $2,100-$4,000; Branch Mgr., $2,100-$3,000; Auditor, $2,100-$2,700; Office Mgrs., $1,800-$3,600; Bkprs. and Jr. Accts., $100-$180; Bank Bkpr.; Asst. Cash., $1,200; Cost Clk., $75-$80; Ledger Clk., $130; Gen. Clks., $80-$90; Steno. and Bkprs., Auto Parts exp., $90.

ADVERTISING MANAGERS.
SALES CORRESPONDENTS.

12 Sales Mgrs., various lines..$3,600-$10,000
6 Advertising Mgrs.....3,000- 7,500
6 Copy Writers, Adv. Men, etc. 2,400- 7,500
5 Sales Corresps., various... 1,500- 3,000
6 Sales Engrs., various lines. 2,400- 4,000
48 Salesmen, various lines... 1,800- 3,600

TECHNICAL EXECUTIVES.

We have some unusual opportunities for Factory Superintendents, Factory Managers, Production Managers, and various manufacturing dept. heads. 1 Purchasing Agt., trader exp., $5,000; 1 Genl. Foreman, pumps, $3,000-$5,000; 1 Employment and Welfare Supervisor, $3,000; 1 Chief Store, bank work, $2,400; 1 Forge Shop Supt., $3,000-$5,000; 1 Time Study Man, steel plate work, $2,400; 1 Genl. Foreman, $2,400; 1 Foreman, $1,800; 4 Tool Designers, out of town, $1,500-$1,800; 2 Master Mechanics, $4,000-$5,000; 1 Factory Mgr., leads, paints, $3,000-$5,000; 10 Production Men, $2,000-$10,000; 5 Works Mgrs., $2,000-$15,000; 2 Ch. Draftsmen, $1,800-$3,000; 16 Draftsmen and Designers, $1,800-$3,000; 3 Industrial Engrs., $4,000-$5,000; 1 Gen. Fore., piano work, $3,000; 20 Field Engrs., $1,800.

V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.,
19 So. La Salle-st., Suite 815.

GLADER AGENCY.
HIGH GRADE POSITIONS.

3 Sr. Accountants [public accts.].....$3,000
Accountant [Assistant Treasurer]..... 1,800
Instrument Accountant [local office].... 1,800
7 Accountants, A1 firms..... 1,800
Chief Clerk [investigating dept.]..... 2,100
Chief Accountant [public accts.]..... 2,400
Head Bookkeeper..... 1,500
Traveling Auditor..... 1,800
6 Bookkeepers.....$1,800- 1,500
3 Assistant Bookkeepers..... 20- 22
4 Ledger Clerks..... 18- 20
Sales Correspondent..... 1,800
Sales Correspondent..... 1,300- 1,500
Bank Teller..... 100- 125
Rate Clerk [advertising agency]..... 1,800
House Salesman [house furnishings]..... 35- 50
Private Secretary [steno.]..... 100
3 Stenographers..... 20- 25
Stenographer & Biller [South S.]..... 20- 22

Most of these positions in the loop, all with high grade firms. Remember, we make no charge unless we place you.
Our terms are reasonable. Don't fail to see us Monday.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.
GLADER AGENCY,
Room 314 Woman's Temple Bldg.
108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

CAPITALIZE YOUR ABILITY.

Get a Good Job.

Be Advised by MEN WHO KNOW.

Men who have made employment problems their life business.

THOUSANDS OF MEN

limit their earning capacity by placing themselves in the WRONG LINE.

We Can Help You FIND YOURSELF.

WE KNOW WHERE AND HOW TO PLACE YOU.

WE WON'T BE SATISFIED

until you are placed in a position that allows you to use your talents to the best advantage.

OUR SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON YOUR SUCCESS.

Large employers have left it to our

GOOD JUDGMENT

as to the kind and caliber of men best fitted to strengthen their institutions.

OUR SERVICES COST YOU NOTHING UNTIL WE PLACE YOU.

Here are a few of our choice openings:

MANAGER, ADVERTISING....$3,600-$4,500
BUYER, CLOAKS & SUITS....$3,600-$4,500
MANAGER, SHOES.....$1,800-$2,400
ASST. MANAGERS, DRUGS.....$1,800-$2,400
10 PHARMACISTS, REGISTERED...$1,800
MANAGER, DRUGS.....$2,400-$3,600
CASHIER, DRUGS.....$1,800-$2,400
AUDITOR, TRAVELING.....$1,800
SALESMEN, JEWELRY.....DEPENDS
BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT.....$1,500

CALL MONDAY MORNING AND GET FIRST CHOICE.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

MUTUAL SERVICE CORPORATION,
1516 North American Bldg.,
36 S. State-st.
Randolph 980.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
500 WESTMINSTER BLDG.
110 S. DARBORN-ST.

SALES, EXECUTIVE, ENGINEERING AND PACKING HOUSE DEPARTMENTS.

10 Executives, sales exper.; must be good talkers..... 2,600- 3,000
8 Salesmen, elec. and pump exp..... 1,800
3 Salesmen, machy. exper.... 1,800- 2,400
2 Salesmen, steam spec.... 1,200- 1,800
3 Salesmen, paint and roofing exper..... 1,200- 1,800
2 Salesmen, steam spec..... 1,800- 2,400
2 High Grade Salesmen.....
3 Coil and Armature Winders local..... 135
Alkaloid Chemist, local..... 4,000- 5,000
4 Mechanical Engrs., local..... 1,800
4 Auto Shop Foreman, local.... 1,800
Mechanical Draftsmen, conveying and elevating machy. exper., college man..... 2,400- 3,600
Chief Chemist, packing house exper..... 6,000-10,000
Supt., packing house exper..... 5,000
Supt., Beef Extract Dept..... Salary open
5 Traveling Auditors, packing house exper..... 2,000- 2,600
4 Bkprs., packing house exper.. 1,500- 1,800
Asst. Chemist, packing house exper..... 1,800
4 Cashiers, branch, packing house exper..... 1,800
Sales Mgr., packing house exper., wonderful opportunity.... Salary open
Stenos., Clerks, Asst. Bkprs.... Ledger Clks.
With packing house exper., also men along all executive lines, packing house exper.

BOOKKEEPING AND CLERICAL DEPARTMENTS.

Cost Acct..... $250.00
Bkpr., expert..... 150.00
Bkpr., assist. office man..... 130.00
Bkpr., tariff exper..... 125.00
Bkpr., mfg. exper..... 110.00
Asst. Bkpr..... 90.00
Ofc. Mgr., mfg. exper..... 150.00
Steno., loop, good exper..... 25.00
Genl. Ofc. Clk., W. S..... 20.00
Genl. Ofc. Clk., loop..... 18.00
Typist, splendid opportunity..... 18.00
Assts. Adv. Mgr., exc. opportunities..... 20.00
Jr. Correspondent, So. Side..... 19.00
Shipping Clk., No. Side..... 20.00
Jr. Clk., good at figures..... 30.00
Jr. Clk., wholesale grocery exper.... 22.50

NO REGISTRATION FEE.
ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS STARTS AT THE "A. R. B."

There is a mutual aim when you visit the "A. R. B."—that is, to place you in a position where your chances for advancement is a certainty. It certainly will pay you to investigate these HIGH GRADE positions.
Bookkeeper, coal company, $150-175.
Bookkeeper, with credit and collection correspondence exper., downtown, $150.
Railroad interline clerk, out of town, $125.
Bookkeeper and cashier, pubg. experience, $100-125.
Assistant bookkeeper, asst. cashier, pub. exper., $20.
Bookkeeper, mfg. firm., southwest side, $135-150.
Sales correspondent, not over 30 years of age, $35-40.
3 bookkeepers, south side, $28.
Collection correspondent, man willing to leave town, $110-115.
2 jr. accountants, $100-140.
Clerk for purchasing dept., south side, $100.
Clerk, disbursement accts. exper., $90.
Advertising rate clerk, agency exper., $25.
Service man, advertising agency exper., $125-175.
Chemist, packing house experience, Iowa, $30-35.
2 dictaphone operators, north side, $18-20.
Stenographer, loop, $100.
4 stenographers, $60-100.
Bookkeeper, night work; man over 40 years, $18.
Shipping clerk, south side, $20.
6 genl. office clerks, $65-110.
2 assistant bookkeepers and ledger clerks, $18-25.
35 office boys and jr. clerks, $8-14.

REGISTRATION FREE.
American Railway Bureau,
(Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau.)
1131 Lumber Exch. Bldg., 11 S. La Salle-st.
Randolph 1049.

HIGH GRADE YOUNG MEN.

Always do secure a position through the
CRAIG AGENCY,
SUITE 614, REPUBLIC BLDG.,
STATE AND ADAMS-STS.
PHONE HARRISON 5142.
ALL DEPARTMENTS.

CORSET SALESMAN WANTED AT ONCE.

Excellent territory; large company; high grade line; fine salary.
SEE MR. ELLIOTT,
V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.,
19 So. La Salle-st., Suite 815.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS AND Draftsmen to $200; Struct. Engs. to $300; Mech. Engs. to $175; Firemen, $1,400 to $25; Valuation to $250. We advance fee. Architects' Agency, 115 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

YOUR BRAINS MUST PAY.

Your stock in trade and the one thing that you have upon which you can cash in is the brains which you have acquired through education and experience. If you are allowing your brains to remain dormant, if you are working today in a position in which you are not giving them the necessary opportunity to produce for you, you are most certainly wasting the most valuable time in your life.

There is nothing in the world which will make success for you except the proper use of your natural faculties, and it is impera- tive that every one be placed in a position wherein they are allowed the maximum latitude for the expansion of these faculties.

It is our business to place men in positions which will give them the possibilities which they have been looking for. We have on hand at this time a large quantity of orders, a portion of which we list below, calling for men who wish to place themselves in positions which will bring them material advantage, and we have not on file today sufficient applicants to cover the extensive demands which are being made upon us by institutions not only of local but of national reputation.

Your application placed on file at our office will allow us to act as your eyes in looking for that opportunity. You cannot afford to pass us by. It is to your advantage and we of course, can do nothing for you whatsoever until we know everything about yourself that would assist in giving us the material necessary to work upon.

Don't fail to come in to us Monday morning, as we know that we can place four conditions in a very short space of time.

We have on file today orders as follows:

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.

Pay Roll Adjr

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.

A good opening for young women with several years' experience.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Good working conditions. Elevated transportation to door of office.
APPLY
SWIFT & COMPANY,
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
GENERAL OFFICES,
UNION STOCKYARDS.

DICTAPHONE
OPERATOR.
UNDERWOOD
MACHINE.
WHOLESALE GROCERY.
State age, experience, salary expected.
Address O A 138, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR with knowledge of stenography; at least 2 years' experience; good salary. Apply to MISS BOESE, 218 S. Market-st., 7th floor.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — SPEED, ACCURACY, and ability to handle large amount of work carefully will be immediately appreciated and fully paid for. Write us about your qualifications. Address N M 142, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
Experienced; salary $14 to $18 per week, according to ability; splendid opportunity for young ladies who are looking for advancement; hours 8:30 to 5, Saturday 1 o'clock.
HARRIS BROS. CO., 35th and Iron-sts.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — COMPETENT; permanent position; state full particulars as to experience, age and former salary. Address N M 118, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE—REALLY FIRST CLASS; knowledge of stenography desirable; good salary; splendid opportunity. Phone Superior 288.

DO YOU WANT TO DO something for yourself? We will pay you $11 a week and teach you how to hold a position with any up to date business house using our office appliance machine. They all use them. It is only necessary for you to have a grammar school education and be at least 16 years of age. Conditions in our offices are pleasant. We are centrally located. We do not work Saturday afternoons.
ADDRESSOGRAPH CO.,
901 W. Van Buren-st.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKkeeping machine operator—1st class; good chance for advancement. Apply LOUIS PFAELZER & SON, 3927 S. Halsted.

ENTRY CLERKS.
APPLY 14TH FLOOR.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for young ladies; general office positions; special instruction to beginners; steady positions.
STANLEY ROGERS CO.,
1019 W. Jackson-blvd.

EXPERIENCED ADDRESSers. EDW. E. STRAUSS & CO., 402 S. Market-st.

EXPERIENC'D BOOKKEEPer and general office woman. 4920 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST and stenographer. Ph. McKinley 420.

FILE CLERKS — FAMILIAR with alphabetical and numerical filing; $12 per week.
MANTLE LAMP CO.,
168 N. Halsted-st.

FILE CLERK—YOUNG LADY FOR FILING letters and card indexes; must be able to use typewriter; good position, with all conveniences in loop. Answer in own hand, giving experience and salary wanted; also refs. Address J 95, Tribune.

FILE GIRL.
Experienced; sixth side preferred; good opportunity for advancement; permanent.
TRIPLE ACTION SPRING CO.,
45-67 E. 28th-st.

FILE CLERK—WITH FAIR EDUCATION who can write well; office, pleasant surroundings; state age. Write G. E. Ellison, Mgr., Manville Co., 18th and Michigan-av.

FILE CLERK AND OFFICE CLERK—Position of employment 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. to 1. THE H. W. GOSSARD CO., INC., 30 N. Michigan.

FILE CLERK—EXPERT FOR REVISION of files. Temporary work. Address O L 442, Tribune.

FILE CLERK — GOOD OPENING FOR A young lady living on West Side; state age, ref. and salary. Address O T 227, Tribune.

FILING — MAILING ROOM; EXPER. Miss Christy Letters, 127 N. Dearborn-st.; LETTERS—MAILING ROOM; EXP. ONLY. CHRIST LETTERS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
High class, with good education; good salary; pleasant and congenial working conditions; quiet and cheerful surroundings; 8 hrs. work, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; closed on holidays and 1 o'clock Saturday; excellent opportunities for advancement; ready to L and surface lines.
MR. EDWARDS, 4046 South Michigan.

GIRL—YOUNG; FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; one with some knowledge of typewriting preferred; $15 to start.
CAPABLE FOR SALESLADY IN high grade candy shop; good salary. 327 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRL—OFFICE BRIGHT, AGE 17 TO 20, to run typewriter. Wages $15. Address J 98, Tribune.

GIRL—BRIGHT FOR CLERICAL WORK; good chance for advancement; advertising line. 106, 64 W. Randolph-st.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE. EXPERIENCED and able to operate typewriter. Address N M 171, Tribune.

GIRLS—16 TO REEL STRAW BROS., 1249 Wabash-av.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Address R 8, State-st. Newspaper.

GIRL—OFFICE WORK; TYPIST. Consolidated Book Binders, 732 Federal-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

GIRL
TO DO GENERAL OFFICE WORK. PREFER GIRL LIVING ON SOUTH OR SOUTHWEST SIDE.
A. D. SHOUP CO.,
1545 W. 55TH-ST.

GIRL—NORTH SIDE, BRIGHT GIRL FOR light filing and mailing to make herself generally useful; hours, 8:30 to 5; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address N L 559, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR CIRCULAR WORK.
Inserting cards, letters and circulars; must be rapid workers; prefer girls living at home; salary and bonus.
Room 1600 Kesner Bldg.,
5 N. Wabash.

GIRL—BRIGHT, NOT OVER 19 YEARS OF age; in office of manufacturing jeweler. Must be good writer, quick and have an ambition for business. Good chance for advancement. Must live with parents and furnish references. WENDELL & CO., 337 W. Madison-st.

GIRL—NEAT, INTELLIGENT BEGINNER TO do stenography and general office work in small high class office. Must be good at figures. Address in own handwriting, O L 235, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR OFFICE WORK, OVER 16; must be accurate and write a good hand; no experience necessary.
A. H. FLANDERS CO.,
224 S. Market-st.

GIRLS
For general office work.
THE ABBOTT LABORATORIES.
4753 Ravenswood-av.

GIRL—NEAT APPEARING, FOR GEN'L office work; must have 2 years high school. EISENDRATH MILLINERY CO., 316 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

GIRL—BRIGHT, YOUNG, FOR OFFICE work; typewriting; must write a good hand; salary $9 or $10 to start. JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO., 354 W. Adams-st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK EXperienced; must live on northwest side. BOLLER PIANO CO., 3381 Milwaukee-av.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Clyde Park dentist. Address O L 343, Tribune.

GIRL—BRIGHT, NEAT, FOR CANDY DEPT. Call RUBEL'S, 119 S. State.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE WORK; EXP.; $13; college. 81 W. Randolph.

GIRL—SODA FOUNTAIN; EXP. REQUIRED 4700 Cottage Grove.

GRAPHOTYPE AND ADDRESSOGRAPH OPerator, experienced. Address O E 100, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—SOME EXPERience in general office work; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address O L 504, Tribune.

INSPECTORS,
16 to 18 years old.
Girls for inspecting shoes; light work; hours 8:15 to 5:15; salary $10 a week.
LEONARD MORTON CO.,
319 S. Wabash-av.

JOBS FOR WOMEN.
A limited number for long distance telephone work.
No experience required; preliminary training given.
Applicants desired between the ages of 17 and 23 years, with at least a grammar school education.
Prefer those living near transportation which is convenient to our South Side office.
MISS DORAN,
4701 S. KEDZIE-AV.

LADY — YOUNG, EXPERIenced in timekeeping and pricing in wholesale clothing. Permanent position with good salary.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
415 S. Franklin-st.

LADY—YOUNG, IN MFG. OFFICE OF WHOLESALE CLOTHING HOUSE.
DAUBE, ROSENTHAL & CO.,
515 S. FRANKLIN.

MILLINERY
SALESWOMEN.
We have vacancies for a few saleswomen whose experience and personality qualify them to serve the highest class trade. To those who meet our requirements permanent positions and liberal salaries are assured.
Apply Ninth Floor, Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

MILLINERY SALESLADY.
Experienced.
KAUFMAN HAT CO.,
12 N. Michigan-av., 2d floor.

LADIES — YOUNG, FOR VARIOUS POSItions in our auditing dept.; experience not necessary. Permanent employment with excellent opportunities for advancement to those who qualify. Apply auditing dept., 9th floor, center.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

LADY—YOUNG, TO HANDLE ADVERTISing department details, such as cuts, records, and similar matters; must be a grammar school graduate; state age, where previously employed salary wanted; give phone number. Address O A 340, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, FOR general office work; salary $10 per week; give age and experience in application; office located near Douglas Park. Address O A 247, Tribune.

LADY ASSISTANT
in dentist's office; state age, education, and experience in writing. Address O A 532, Tribune.

LADY
To take charge of hand embroidery department; must be experienced. Address O L 469, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, TO ASSIST ON PAY ROLL and as general office clerk; must have some experience operating comptometer; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address O L 435, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK. Address own handwriting; state age, salary expected; South Side resident preferred; white. Address J 518, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, PROTESTANT, ABOUT 20 years of age, good at figures, who can operate typewriter and some well recommended. Address O L 345, Tribune.

LADY—ASSISTANT IN CHICAGO; $19 weekly to start; experience unnecessary. Address Cosmo, Adv. Feature Service, 347-348 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

LADY—YOUNG; AS OFFICE ASSISTANT; who can operate typewriter and figure commissions. Kawin & Co., 1223 S. Wabash-av.

LADY—YOUNG, TYPIST; OFFICE CLERK; state experience, age, salary; permanent position. Address N M 246, Tribune.

LADIES—SIX YOUNG TO ADDRESS ENvelopes and fold circulars. Answer in own handwriting. Address R 513, Tribune.

LADY—FOR OFFICE; SHORTHAND COURSE and full salary. Address R 575, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL work and small switchboard; thoroughly experienced; must be wide awake; pleasant office; Saturday afternoons off.
NATIONAL TEA CO.,
2715 W. North-av.

LADY — YOUNG, WHO writes legible hand for clerical work and assistant file clerk in office wholesale house. Some knowledge of switchboard preferable. Answer stating age, experience and salary earned. Address O L 431, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG
FOR FACTORY TIME CLERK.
One with experience in that line.
EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.,
3600 W. TAYLOR.

LEDGER CLERK.
WHOLESALE
GROCERY.
State age, experience, salary expected.
Address O A 243, Tribune.

MAIL OPENING DEPT.
CASHIER.
MAIL ORDER DEPT.
Should have experience as mail opener, checker and special clerk on miscellaneous work. We offer a permanent position with good salary to start, and prospects. Apply by letter or arrange by phone for interview.
PHILIPBORN'S,
211 W. Jackson-blvd.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES.
Experienced; good pay; steady work.
LASLETT'S,
137 S. STATE-ST.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

HOURS 8 TO 4:45.
SATURDAY 12 O'CLOCK.
45 MINUTES FOR LUNCH.

OFFICE POSITIONS.

GIRLS
AND
YOUNG WOMEN,
16 TO 25 YEARS.

If you are looking for a desirable office position and you have graduated from grammar school or had high school training, it will be well worth your time to call at our Employment Department, 618 W. Chicago-av., and find out what we have to offer.

We have about 100 positions open in various lines of office work, such as file clerks, billers, mail readers, checkers, record clerks, typists, etc.

EXPERIENCE
NOT
NECESSARY.

Our working conditions are very good. Regular rest periods morning and afternoon, good food served at cost price in our dining rooms, free evening classes, recreation rooms, doctors and dentists and many other conveniences installed for the comfort and welfare of our employes. All female employes in our offices are allowed to leave the building at 4:35 to avoid congestion on the street cars and elevated lines. The transportation is good, as we are located conveniently at Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

APPLY MONDAY.

HOURS 8 TO 4:45.
SATURDAY 12 O'CLOCK.
45 MINUTES FOR LUNCH.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—TO SET TYPE and run machine. Address O L 101, Tribune.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—EXPERIENCED GIRL with some knowledge of typewriting and stenography; wholesale woolen house. Address O L 462, Tribune.

ORDER FILLERS
IN WHOLESALE JEWELRY.
Apply
MORRIS, MANN & REILLY,
111 S. WELLS-ST.

ORDER WRITER.
Girl experienced in copying mail orders; must write good legible hand and be rapid; good salary; steady position on wholesale millinery house.
CHICAGO BARGAIN HOUSE,
N. Michigan.

PRICE CLERKS AND ENTRY clerks—Mail order experience; steady work; good pay; short hours.
STRAUSS BROS.,
1027 W. Van Buren.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

OFFICE
HELP.

Girls over 16 years of age will be given an opportunity to be trained in the work required in the offices of our various merchandise and clerical departments
Experience desirable, but not necessary.

Good salaries to beginners.
Girls with office experience paid according to ability.
Permanent positions.

Hours, 8:00 to 4:45.
45 minutes for lunch.
Noon on Saturday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. Office rent, telephone free, and work furnished for public stenographer. Room 810, 123 W. Madison-st.

SALARY $18.
Young lady, over 20, experienced in soda dispensing. Also 1 for candy dept. Permanent position. Apply C. N. JOHNSON, 11 W. Madison-st.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIenced, for women's waists and various other depts.; permanent positions; liberal salaries and commission. Apply 10th floor.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESLADIES—FOR MILLInery and cloak and suit depts., evenings and short hours. Will pay $2-$2.50 an even. for 2 hours' work. Only exp. saleswomen will be considered. THE ROYAL, 1220-1224 E. 63d-st.

SALESWOMEN.
CASHIERS.
Permanent, good paying positions. Apply Supt.'s office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

SALESWOMEN WANTED
For our shirt sale; must have dept. store experience; $22.50 per day to competent women.
L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

SALESLADIES.
EXPERIENCED.
MUST HAVE STATE-ST. OR MICHIGAN-AV. EXPERIENCE; PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH HIGHEST SALARIES AND COMMISSION.
GEORGE BERNARDS,
35 S. STATE-ST.

SALESLADIES.
FOR ALL DEPTS.
APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE.
WIEBOLDT'S,
LINCOLN, SCHOOL, AND ASHLAND.

SALESLADIES
who have had experience in selling Ladies' Coats, Suits, and Dresses in downtown retail specialty shop; good salary; steady position to those who can furnish A1 references. Apply to MR. GREENE, Room 241, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

SALESWOMAN—EXPER. IN BLOUSES, BY one of the leading ladies' apparel stores. Must be capable, alert, ambitious. An unusual opportunity for the right young woman to make a permanent, well paying position for herself. Address giving full particulars. O L 511, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCed millinery saleslades, also makers; no evening work; all year position; very liberal salary to competent girls; do not apply Monday or Wednesday evenings. New York Millinery, 926 E. 63d-st., near Ingleside-av.

SALESLADIES—WE HAVE HAD EXPERIence in selling ladies' coats, suits, and dresses in downtown retail specialty shop; good salary; steady position to those who can furnish A1 references. Apply to MR. GOLD, 302 S. Michigan-av.

SALESLADY—BRIGHT, FOR KNIT goods specialty shop in loop; state experience and reference; also salary expected. Good opportunity for advancement. Address J 508, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—FOR NECKWEAR, LACES, fancy goods, and notions; must be thoroughly experienced; permanent position.
FOREST, FRATT & CO.,
Wilson-av. and Broadway.

SALESWOMAN—DRAPERY, EXPERIENCED, for permanent position in our drapery section. See Mr. Merrick.
W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
125 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMGR.—LADY; ALSO SALESLADIES who can furnish the best credentials; good pay. HIJO PERFUME WORKS, Suite 511-512, 326 River-st.

SALESLADY—IN LADIES' READY TO wear store; permanent position for the right person. Write giving experience. W. F. STANTON CO., Elkhart, Ind.

SALESLADIES
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.
STRUVER DEPT. STORE, Lincoln & Belmont.

SALESLADY—ABLE TO TAKE CHARGE OF a store; good steady position; easy work. Apply Bankers' Coffee Store, 3132 Wentworth-av. Phone Monroe 715.

SALESLADY — IN WALL PAPER STORE, one with experience preferred. H. P. Rawlings Wall Paper Co., 423 S. Wabash-av.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED. NATIONAL TEA CO., 4236 Irving Park-blvd., 3558 Crawford, 4705 Montrose.

SALESWOMEN AND FITTERS — MUST have ability and good appearance. Spirella Corset Shop, 30 Stewart Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—EXPD. SELLING WOMen's suits, coats, dresses; good refs. requd. Apply GATELY'S, 6 S. State.

SALESLADIES—WELL APPEARING, TO sell at retail. One for Chicago loop and another for the road. 404, 312 S. Dearborn.

SALESLADY—IN BAKERY; GOOD STEADY position for the right party. Apply 1372 Milwaukee-av. Ph. Armitage 5098.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED CLOAKS and suits; steady positions. Call at once. 936 E. 63d-st. Bernard's.

SALESLADY—DRY GOODS; GOOD SALARY; refs. 734 E. 47th-st.

SECRETARY—COMPETENT, 25 YEARS OLD —Must be able, stenographic experience, accurate and accustomed to detail; excellent position to reliable party; answer fully. Address O H 299, Tribune.

SHOP CLERK.
Experienced on timekeeping, day work and piece work, keeping record of transfer of material. Excellent opportunity for good clerk. EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 2240 Oak-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SEVERAL COMPTOMETER operators—Will pay highest salaries to a few girls who have had actual experience in dept. store auditing. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; some dictaphone work. Permanent position.
CHICAGO MILLWORK SUPPLY CO.,
1404 W. 37th-st.

STENOGRAPHER—THOROughly experienced; must be rapid, accurate, and have good knowledge of business.
NATIONAL BOND & INVESTMENT CO., 950 1st National Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER.
North Side.
In office near North-av. and Halsted-st. Must have some high school education and be good at figures; $15 a week; good chance for advancement.
MARATHON UNDERWEAR CO.,
1510 Dayton-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND SECRETARY—Competent; some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable office, location north side. State experience, reference and salary wanted in reply. Address J 363, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—SOME GIRL WHO FEELS she has not had an opportunity. Here is an opening for one who can take rapid dictation, is active, accurate; pleasant, willing to help a busy man, the manager, first class concern in loop; please give age, references, experience and salary wanted. Permanent position and promotion for right girl. Address J 94, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—Must be experienced stenographer, neat, accurate, and fairly rapid; must understand bookkeeping, to handle books when necessary. South Side firm; permanent position. References required at interview. Address, giving full particulars, age, height, weight, and salary expected. O L 406, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WILL liberal salary to intelligent girl; must use dictaphone part time and be fast worker. Apply by letter or in person; give full experience; confidential.
MEYER & CO.,
831 W. Adams-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND PHONOGRAPH OPERATOR,
Experienced, capable of taking dictation quickly and accurately; $16. WELSBACH CO., 629 Washington-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER.
Must be experienced; good starting salary; pleasant offices, West Side; delightful working conditions; hours 9 to 5; state age and experience; give address and phone number. Address O L 156, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,
Experienced secretarial duties; one with ability; position in Argo; prefer Noiseless operator. Apply Room 400 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Davis.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; first class. Give full particulars of your experience in detail. Mention nature of work other than stenography. Address O L 469, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WOMAN; IN LARGE law office; exceedingly proficient; highest wages paid; as work will also be secretarial in character, individual must be well educated and of highest culture and refinement. Address N L 523, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPEtent; law offices. Address O A 361, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — PROTESTANT, WELL educated and competent to turn out neat, properly spelled and punctuated letters, wanted by importing house. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Hours 9 to 5. Saturday 12. Address K 304, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher; if you can take dictation experience will be unnecessary; prefer one who has just finished course at business college. Apply Sunday, 10 to 12. BROCHON, 5 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER.
Young lady; exceptional opportunities for advancement; state age, salary expected and telephone number. Address O A 440, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS — GOOD PERMANENT positions to beginner and experienced; must have high school, be neat and steady. Apply 8 S. Dearborn-st., Room 302. Address J 583, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,
Temporary; chance for permanent position. Interstate Electric Novelty Co., 549 W. Washington-st.

STENOGRAPHERS — ADVERTISING AND selling experience, knowledge of detail work; pleasant surroundings; position with prospects. Vassar Swiss Underwear Co., 2545 D versey-av.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady with knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position; $15 week to start. Apply in person. NATIONAL ART NOVELTY CO., 1455 W. Harrison-st.

STENOGRAPHER—22-28 YEARS; EXPERIence; high school education; some secretarial training beneficial, but not essential; opportunity to right party. JEWEL CO., 1337 Washington-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME CLERICAL experience for position in printing office; must be neat and accurate with figures; state experience and salary wanted. Address O A 584, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE work, bookkeeping; experience preferred; Jewish; S. W. Side factory; state age, salary, experience, phone number. Address N M 108, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WHO CAN USE DICTAphone part of time; must be experienced; $18 per week to start. Address O A 545, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, WANTed-at once; permanent position; good chance for advancement; pleasant work and environment. Address O L 421, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,
Dictaphone experience. Steady position and good salary. Address O E 238, Tribune.

STENO.—COMPETENT, NEAT, NOT OVER 25; H. S. graduate preferred; knowledge of bkkpg. or university graduate who is good mathematician. Address J 402, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE assistant—Must be bright and neat; installment business experience preferred. WOLFSON 3115 Lincoln-av.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, WHO can assist on books if necessary; state salary and experience with references. Address F D 416, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ALSO YOUNG LADY for general office work; good salary. Give full information in reply. Address J 402, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WE DESIRE COMPEtent young lady for work in the office of our various departments. Vassar Swiss Underwear Co., 2545 Diversey-av.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE work—Small office; beginner will do; references $10 per week to start. Address H 450, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — UNDERWOOD, MONarch, or Oliver machine; wages $15 per week to start. Winterrowd's Seed Store, 106 N. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER—IN REAL ESTATE OFfice; must have legal or real estate experience; salary to start $70 a month. Address O H 327, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—CAN USE ONE WITH little experience; prefer Italian girl; small office; good chance to gain experience. State salary expected. Address O E 369, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,
Experienced, by large corporation; steady position. Address O L 478, Tribune.

STENO. — ACCUR., RELIABLE; GEN. ASST. to mgr.; small but growing W. S. factory; $15; opportunity here if competent. Address J 562, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; YOUNG girl; liberal salary. P. D. MADIGAN & CO., 3018 E. 31st-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND ALSO DICTAPHONE operator; South Side manufacturers. Phone Calumet 227.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, COMPEtent, and accurate; permanent position. Address O A 335, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WHO CAN USE DICTAphone; state experience. Address O L 474, Tribune.

STENO. AND SECY.—FOR CLUB AND BATH establ.; $15 start; quick promotion; competent. Address H 552, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — ADVERTISING agency; accurate, rapid; state salary expected. Address F 470 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, STEADY position; give references and salary expected. Apply J. MILHENING, 135 S. State.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR PUBLISHING OFfice. Salary $12. Call Monday 9 a. m. Rm. 805, 188 W. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER—WHO ALSO CAN DO some bookkeeping; office hrs. 9 to 5; Saturday noon. Rm. 210, 6 S. Clinton-st.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, EDUcated, $18; large retail house; permanent posit on. Address O A 288, Tribune.

STENO. AND DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. Competent. Room 104, 168 N. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT; SOME EXperience; $15 week to start. 1004, 168 N. Michigan.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS
WANTED
Who wish to learn to operate a dictaphone. We teach you and pay good salaries while you are learning. Office working hours, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 1 o'clock Saturdays. Apply at once.
JOH MAGNUS & CO.,
1089 W. 35th-st.

STENOGRAPHER — THOROughly experienced, by manufacturing concern on S. W. Side; central manufacturing district; permanent position. Hours, 8:30 to 5; 1 o'clock on Saturday. Address B W 9, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—YOUNG LADIES, EXPERIENCED ON ROYAL OR UNDERWOOD MACHINES; PERMANENT. MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR.
BOSTON STORE.

STENOGRAPHER AND general office woman—Experienced. Apply 10th floor.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE Operator—Single, under 25, touch typist; good speller, and must thoroughly understand punctuation and take pride in turning out exceptionally neat and accurate work. Party qualifying will have a permanent position in light modern office. Saturdays 1 o'clock all year; compensation commensurate with service rendered. HERENDEEN, 719 Masonic Temple.

STENOGRAPHER—LADY, WITH EXPERIence; must be rapid and accurate in taking dictation, such as related to manufacturing work; permanent work, good salary and advancement; prefer party to live in Harvey or South Side, convenient to Illinois Central. Write or apply The Buda Co., Harvey, Ill. (Chicago suburb.)

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH CLASS, REFINED, with initiative and thorough knowledge of the English language; must be rapid in taking dictation and transcribing; advertising agency experience in secretarial capacity preferred; splendid working conditions; fine opportunity; good salary. Address N M 294, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPEnienced, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call 1556 Monadnock Bldg.

STENO.—COMPETENT; FOR D. G. BROkerage office in loop; familiar with office details, such as billing, posting, and handling correspondence; salary to start $18, with more according to working conditions and advancement as merit is shown. Address J 421, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPEnienced; good opportunity.
CAMBRIDGE TAILORING CO., 907 W. Van Buren.

STENOGRAPHER
of some experience and willing to do some general office work in wholesale millinery house.
CHICAGO BARGAIN HOUSE.
180 N. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER—RAPID AND ACCURATE. Also assist in general office work; modern mfg. plant, South Side; permanent position; good future for one thoroughly experienced; state age, experience, salary and tel. Address O O 517, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—STOCK YARDS OFFICE wants experienced young woman; must be well educated; should take dictation and operate machine rapidly; salary will be satisfactory if you are the right one. Address O A 450, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—AGED ABOUT 21; 4 yrs.' exp.; accurate, willing worker; good opportunity for advancement. Call between 10 and 12 Monday, R. 407, 188 W. Washington-st.

STENOGRAPHERS—WITH H. S. EDUCAtion, who have had at least two years' exp. dictation and transcribing only. Steady position with good chance for advancement. 1051 Peoples Gas Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced.
Stockmen's Trust and Savings Bank,
5455 S. Halsted-st.

STENOGRAPHER—OVER 25 YEARS OLD, experienced in bond and investment business; La Salle-st. company; give references, state experience and salary expected. Address N M 212, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FIRST CLASS EXPERIenced young lady with good education by firm on South Side; good transportation and future; state experience, etc. Address N M 194, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — GENERAL OFFICE work; small loop office; right party can make herself invaluable. Address J 381, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, IN architect's office preferred; must be capable. North Side, near loop. Address J 247, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—NEAT AND ACCURATE worker; pleasant offices; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address H 516, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD; OLIVER MAchine; experienced billing; steady position. American Furniture Novelty Co., 3006 W. Lake-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—25-35 years; splendid opportunity and salary. Apply MISS CRANE, 5 & 6, Stern's, 16 N. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, FOR AUtomobile concern; prefer one with dictaphone experience; give age, references, and salary expected. Address N M 237, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, COMPEtent; two years' experience; $15 per week to start. PARTELLO-MARKWART CO., 325 North Clark-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT —Competent, good penman, rapid, and accurate at figures; state salary expected. Address N M 243, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL CLERK. Knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. Coal office in loop. Salary about $70. Address O A 85, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE, GOOD BUSIness head who wants larger opportunity; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address O L 382, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—SCHOOL EXPERIENCED, for school work on South Side; permanent position. ALPHA PUBLISHING SCHOOL CORRESPONDENCE, 58th-st. and Drexel-av.

STENOGRAPHER—CASHIER, PREFER ONE with South Water-st. experience. Salary no object. Give particulars. Phone number. Address P D 354, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY WITH or without knowledge of bookkeeping; bright, beginner may apply. Address O A 590, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—2 TO 3 YEARS' EXPEience; good opportunity. Call COHN, SHATZ & CO., 134 S. Market-st.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNING WITH $75-$80 per month; close Saturday noon. 1130 Fullerton-av. Lincoln 4021.

STENOGRAPHER — GENERAL OFFICE work; beginner can fill the place. Chicago Match Co., 2307 Clybourn-av.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, OVER 20, in small loop office. State salary wanted. Address J 548, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—UNDERWOOD; EXPERIenced in advertising; 8:30 to 5. Saturdays 1; $15 to start. 1169 Transportation Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—HALF DAYS; GRAIN EXperience; good salary. Address N M 262, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT BEGINNER TO do small office work. Apply Room 604, 155 W. Clark-st.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST LEARN DICTATing machine, $15 to start. 1641 Edison Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD OPPORTUNITY for experienced, capable young lady. CARSTEN WILLIAMS CO., 2246 S. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER — STATE EXPERIENCE, salary, and salary answer own handwriting; So. Water-st. Address H 491, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE AS ASSISTant adjustment department; state salary, references. Address N M 203, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BILL CLERK—Wholesale clothing exp. pref. 320 S. Franklin, 4th floor.

STENOGRAPHER—RAPID, NEAT, EXPERIenced on trade paper; $18. 912 Webster Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—LADY, WITH LIFE INSURANCE EXPERIENCE IN ALL OFFICE DETAIL. ADDRESS N M 164, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—WHO CAN OPERATE A switchboard. Warshawsky & Co., 1915 S. State-st.

STENOGRAPHER—LIVING ON WEST SIDE preferred. Phone Monroe 5737. Ask for Mr. Doud.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT beginner in law office; state age, education, and salary expected. Address J 521, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH AT LEAST 3 years experience; large insurance office. Address J 236, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—1322 S. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER — CORRESPONDENT TO handle want-ad dept. Grain Dealers' Journal.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED — OPERATORS PIANO CO., 16 S. Peoria-st.

STENOGRAPHER—ON OLIVER TYPEWRIter. E. 530, 14 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.
Well educated and experienced.
Liberal salary.
A. FLANAGAN CO.,
521 S. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER—SECRETARY AND ASsistant to purchasing agent motor truck manufacturer; position pays salary of $25 per week—more later. Applicant must have had several years' experience, good business sense, and some ability as a correspondent; preferably one of those women who have business sense and who could run the department, if necessary, in the absence of the department manager. Do not apply unless you have had considerable experience as secretary to the purchasing agent of a successful manufacturer. Apply MR. PRAY, 801 W. Sacramento-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH DICTAPHONE EXperience by large electrical sales house; salary $35 and up. Address O X 541, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR—GENERAL OFFICE. SINgle lady, under 35; must be A1 touch typist, stenographer, and bookkeeper, and one who has had supervision of at least 15 people. This is a light, modern office; Saturdays, 1 o'clock all year. We require neat, accurate work, and strong personality. Applicant must submit to a test; salary according to results. HERENDEEN, 719 Masonic Temple.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—MUST BE thoroughly experienced and able to handle busy board. Address O L 508, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST. 3229 N. Morgan-st.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.
Large commercial firm requires lady with experience with a telephone company or on a large private board; must be willing to do clerical work; pleasant working conditions; private cafe; no Sunday work. Sat. close at 1 p. m. permanent; state age, experience, salary. Address O A 74, Tribune.

THE PICTORIAL REVIEW CO., 235 W. Jackson-blvd. Want an experienced stock clerk to take complete charge of ordering patterns daily from home office and keeping stock up and in good condition. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience, salary expected. Address MR. J. S. DORING, Manager.

TICKET WRITERS—MUST WRITE PLAIN, neat hand; good opportunity and permanent position for right party. W. D. Schmidt & Co., 532 W. Jackson-blvd.

TICKET WRITER—EXPERIENCED; SPLENdid opportunity for advancement. MARK'S TAILORING CO., 337 S. Franklin-st.

TYPEWRITING
SUPERINTENDENT.
Form Letter House desires the services of experienced woman capable of building up an efficient typewriting department. Would prefer woman handling such a department at the present time. Do not answer if you have never had charge of typewriting department where 15 or more were employed. Address, addressing and

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG LADY,

for clerical work; one who has had office experience preferably and accustomed to answering the telephone; good hours; healthful working conditions; starting salary $10 per week with satisfactory opportunity for advancement if capable. Work located at 2309 Archer-av. Apply Room 2000 Conway Building, Clark and Washington-sts.

THE H. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.

YOUNG LADY—BRIGHT; GOOD AS BOOKkeeper and stenographer in real estate office; must be neat appearing, alert, good talker. John B. DeVoney & Co., 133 W. Washington.

Executives and Managers.

FORELADY

for high grade dept. in candy factory. Must come well recommended. Will pay good salary for this position.

Apply to

Mr. F. Christ.

E. J. BRACH & SONS,

208 E. Illinois-st.

WOMEN—A LARGE MERCANTILE CONcern needs a few women who have had commercial training; must possess initiative and executive ability; age 25 to 30 years. This is a splendid opportunity for wide awake, alert young business women; fair salary; answer in detail. Address N M 276, Tribune.

WOMEN—EXECUTIVES, WHO HAVE HAD actual department store or other merchandising experience, and who desire to enter into a proposition to rent sale stock booths for the purpose of doing a retail business in the loop, devoid of overhead expense, in the greatest Chicago enterprise ever developed. Address A. B. HULET, 3d fl., State and Van Buren-sts.

ACCOUNTANT — EXPERIENCED; COMPEtent to take full charge of large advertising agency's accounting department; must be accurate, energetic, and able to direct others; state experience, salary wanted, etc. Address N L 414, Tribune.

WOMAN—AS ASSIST. BUYER AND MANager for ribbons, jewelry, neckwear, leather goods. Must be thoroughly experienced, splendid opportunity for advancement. Give reference, state salary. BRADDON-DURRELL CO., South Bend, Ind.

WOMAN—WITH MUCH EXPERIENCE, TO manage our new corset department; must understand fitting thoroughly and be immediately available; give business record and state salary in first letter. The Bedell Company, Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee, Wis.

Girls—Office and Factory.

BRIGHT, NEAT OFFICE

messenger girls, 14 to 18 years old. See Mr. Goodrich, 10th floor Monadnock Bldg.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

have need of a number of

GIRLS 14 to 18 YEARS

of age as

INSPECTORS.

Opportunity is offered to acquire experience which qualifies for promotion to better positions.

Apply Ninth Floor, Retail.

CORSET STOCK GIRL,

With some experience: South Side preferred. Apply 6715 S. Halsted-st. Ph. Wentworth 9537.

GIRLS—AS FOLDERS, CUTTERS AND WINDERS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. GOOD WAGES TO START AND CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. CLOSE SATURDAY AT NOON.

VASSAR SWISS UNDERWEAR CO.,

2545 DIVERSEY-AV.

GIRLS—FOR PACKING AND wrapping candy; $12 to start, more for experienced packers. NOVELTY CANDY CO., 212 E. Elston-av.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR general work in mailing dept.

STEVENS-DAVIS CO.,

638 Federal-st.

GIRLS.

Good steady positions as Inspectors and Stockkeepers to girls 14 years and over. Apply Employment Office, 5th floor.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,

STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

GIRLS—15 YEARS OR OVER, FOR LIGHT work in our optical factory; steady employment; good chance for advancement. Apply Employment Manager, 7th floor.

F. A. HARDY CO.,

10 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS—16 OR 17 YEARS OF AGE, FOR light office work; steady employment, good wages, and advancement. Apply Employment Manager, 7th floor.

F. A. HARDY & CO.,

10 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL WORK IN mail order dept., with or without experience; hours, 8 to 5; one block from Quincy L. station; state salary expected. Address N M 273, Tribune.

GIRL—WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, quick and accurate at figures, for Underwood biller; must be well recommended; good starting salary. Address N M 91, Tribune.

GIRLS—14 TO 16 YEARS.

STEADY WORK. $7.50 A WEEK.

CALL 1018 PRAIRIE-AV., CORNER 20TH.

GIRL—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT, FOR office and stenographic work; permanent position, pleasant office; state experience, age, references, salary expected. Address N M 91, Tribune.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YEARS, TO EXAMINE cloaks and suits; steady work; excellent wages.

SHONINGER-HEINSHEIMER MFG. CO., 234 S. Market-st., 2d floor.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN wholesale grocery house on South Side; must have good references. Address O E 111, Tribune.

GIRL—TO COPY MANUFACTURING TICKets in cutting department of large tailoring house; must write good hand. J. L. TAYLOR & CO., 535 S. Franklin, 10th floor.

GIRLS—BEGINNERS, FOR PLEASANT work in factory; good hours and pay; half day Saturday. STANDARD FELT CO., 844 W. Adams.

GIRL, 16 YEARS,

For office work; excellent opportunity. Illinois Life Insurance Co., 10 S. La Salle.

GIRL—FOR OFFICE; KNOWLEDGE OF shorthand and typewriting; splendid chance to learn bookkeeping; salary $10 per week. Address N M 272, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; GOOD wages. Apply

PIANO & ORGAN SUPPLY CO.,

2100 N. Racine.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED, FOR LABELING tea and coffee. GROSSFELD & ROE CO., 833 W. Randolph-st.

GIRLS—16 YEARS AND OVER, IN LIGHT manufacturing plant as assemblers. H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; 48 hour week; good working conditions. GOES LITHOGRAPHING CO., 42 W. 61st-st.

GIRLS—WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE; 16 years or under; for work in our assembling dept. N. SHURE CO., 337 W. Madison.

GIRLS—COLORED, FOR FACTORY; PERmanent position. Apply SKITCH CO., 1829 S. State-st.

GIRLS—14 AND OVER; CLEAN, EASY FACtory work; printing; fine opportunity for steady employment. GOES BROS., 605 S. Clark.

GIRL — BRIGHT, YOUNG, EFFICIENT dressmaking, excellent opportunity. 419 E. 43d-st., Lockeby.

GIRLS—14 TO 20, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; no experience necessary; permanent position. F. W. DODGE, 842 53 W. Jackson.

GIRLS—18 YEARS OR OLDER, FOR OFfice assistance. Address O C 488, Tribune.

GIRL—CLERICAL WORK; EXPERIENCE unnecessary. 590 Old Colony Bldg.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED ON ALTERATIONS. 1100 North American Bldg.

GIRL—FOR FILLING ORDERS. FOSTER MUSIC CO., 529 S. Wabash.

GIRL—LIGHT, PLEASANT WORK; GOOD pay. 104 W. Jackson. Loop floor.

GIRLS—EASY WORK; GOOD PAY. ROOM 331, 431 S. Dearborn.

GIRL FEEDERS—FOR GORDON PRESSES. 804, 542 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Girls—Office and Factory.

GIRL – YOUNG, TO MAKE herself generally useful in a high class dressmaking establishment. This is a good opening for a bright young girl and furnishes a splendid opportunity for advancement. Hours, 8:30-5:30; 1 o'clock Saturday all year.

BLUM'S,

630 S. Michigan-av.

GIRLS WANTED.

For light factory work.

Experienced on leather

goods, card cases, and pocket books.

Apply 6th floor.

111 S. Wells-st.

MORRIS, MANN & REILLY.

GIRLS – SEVERAL, 17-19 years old, as cashiers and inspectors; permanent positions; good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

GIRLS – MUST BE OVER 18 yrs., for light factory work; good wages. Apply 7:30 a. m. ready for work.

NATIONAL CANDY CO.,

329 W. Superior-st.

GIRLS, 18-20 YEARS OF age, as order pickers women's wearing apparel section. Mail order experience preferred. Salary $10-$12. Position permanent.

LEONARD MORTON CO.,

319 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS

Over 16 years of age to learn bindery work; no previous experience required; steady work for good girls; $10 per week to start. Increases on merit. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-court.

GIRLS—2, OVER 18 YEARS of age, to work in optical shop grinding lenses on automatic machines.

GENEVA OPTICAL CO.,

37 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS—14-16 YEARS OLD, to learn drapery sewing; good starting salary and working conditions. Apply

CORBIN A. DUNHAM & CO.,

738 S. Wabash.

GIRLS – FOR LIGHT FACtory work; steady positions. Apply at ENGLANDER SPRING BED CO., 3961 Lowe-av.

GIRLS – LIGHT FACTORY work; 9 hrs. day. ½ day Sat. A. B. FIEDLER & SONS, 1713 Hammond-st., cor. Eugenie, 2 blocks west of Wells.

GIRLS—TO WORK IN STOCK AND MARK merchandise, wholesale millinery, experience unnecessary; moderate salary to start. Apply W. H. Haun, CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., N. W. Cor. Michigan and S. Water-st.

GIRLS – FOR CIRCULAR work. Call Monday.

A. B. SHUBERT, INC.,

25 W. Austin-av.

GIRLS—FOR GENERAL OFfice work. 813 W. Adams-st.

GIRLS—TO DO CLERICAL WORK; MUST be over 16 years of age; no previous experience required; must be at least grammar school graduate and neat penman. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

GIRLS – FOR CATALOGUE mailing. STANLEY ROGERS CO., 1019 W. Jackson.

GIRLS — IN CANDY FACTORY, AS HELPers and packers. All white help; good working conditions; easy hours; good wages. Apply 223 S. Desplaines.

GIRL—ABOUT 17, TO WEIGH AND STAMP parcel post packages; good ventilation and pleasant surroundings. Richardson Silk Co., 205 W. Adams-st.

GIRLS—INTELLIGENT, FOR LIGHT FACtory work; $3 per day. Call Monday morning, top floor, 954 W. Lake-st., corner Morgan.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; MUST understand weighing and be able to do some figuring. KELLING KAREL CO., 217 W. Huron-st.

GIRLS—$10, TO SEW OVERALLS. UNION shop; can easily make from $16-$20 a week. AMERICAN OVERALL WORKS, 667 W. 12th-st.

GIRLS—14-16 YRS.; LIGHT, PLEASANT work; rapid advancement; steady. 20th Century Bureau, 230 S. La Salle.

GIRL—CANDY, EXPERIENCED; ALSO GIRL 16 years; tables. ORIGINAL ALLEGRETTI, 207 S. State-st.

GIRLS—ABOUT 25, BETWEEN 14 AND 16; light, pleasant work; no experience necessary. SCHULTZ, 531 W. Superior.

GIRLS—TO SEW LABELS BY HAND. H. M. LINDENTHAL & SON, 411 S. Market-st.

GIRLS—PERMANENT POSITIONS; GOOD pay, with steady increase while learning skilled trade. Rm. 833, 536 S. Clark-st.

GIRLS — SHORT HRS.; $10 TO START; steady positions. 75 W. Van Buren-st. Ask elevator man for Miss Fraun Shea.

GIRL—TO LEARN TO FEED POWER presses. 612 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK; GOOD wages. 4th floor, 551 Fulton-st.

OFFICE GIRLS—MESSENGER AND REFERence departments; state salary, references. Address N M 204, Tribune.

Shopper—Experienced

Young girl who has shopped for dressmaking concern; good salary; opportunity for advancement.

THE MME. MARGUERITE,

Stevens Bldg.

WANTED—GIRL TO ADDRESS FOLDERS. 1311 Hartford Bldg.

10 GIRLS WANTED

to follow up orders on ladies' coats and suits; good salaries paid. Apply

RESKIE, KIRSHBAUM & CO.,

302 So. Market-st., 2d floor.

Household and Domestic.

ASSISTANT COOK.

LAUNDRY HELPER AND MAID. WHITE. Call before 2 p. m. Monday. 2155 Pierce-av., corner Leavitt.

CHAMBERMAIDS—WHITE; $30, room and board, or $37 and board.

Edgewater Beach Hotel,

5300 Block Sheridan-rd.

Apply to housekeeper.

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE. GIRL'S CLUB, 430 S. Ashland-blvd.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERMAIDS.

EXPERIENCED.

APPLY LINEN ROOM,

PARKWAY HOTEL,

2100 LINCOLN PARK, WEST

CHAMBERMAIDS—HIGH CLASS HOTEL; good wages, room and board. Hours 8-4. Grasmere Hotel, 4621 Sheridan-rd.

CHAMBERMAID—EXPERIENCED. UPSTAIRS and assist with sewing; references required. 1507 Dearborn-pkwy.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—EXPERIENCED; best wages; references required. 5021 Woodlawn, 1st apt. Oakland 3524.

COOK AND GENERAL WORK—WHITE OR colored; North Side apt., three adults; half day if desired. Address N M 82, Tribune.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS—FAMILY FOUR; small house; second maid kept; good wages. Evanston 2828.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, GOOD WAGES, OWN room and bath. Refs. Kenwood 3753. 4743 Drexel-blvd.

COOK—NEAT, GOOD, NO LAUNDRY, 8 RMS. $10. Midway 1928.

COOK—WHITE, SMALL SANITARIUM, $18. 4400 Michigan. Ken. 185.

COOK—WOMAN, IN SMALL LUNCHROOM. 5329 Lake Pk.-av. Ph. Midway 6190.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—WAGES $13 and $10. Call Lake Forest 146.

COOK—WHITE, REF'S. GOOD WAGES. 5850 Greenwood-av. Hyde Park 4933.

COOK—WHITE, HOUSE, 4 IN FAMILY. 1145 E. 57th. Oakland 1961.

COOK—2 IN FAMILY. GOOD WAGES. 5522 Hyde Park-blvd. Mid. 3863.

DAY WORKER—COOKING, 3 TO 8:30 P. M. 3601 Jackson-blvd.

DIET KITCHEN MAID.

Apply HENROTIN HOSPITAL,

939 N. Astor-st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—FAMILY OF 3. Newly furnished apartment; $8.50 per week. 5325 Harper-av., 2d apt. Phone Hyde Park 4706.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—$11; OUR LAST maid stayed 8 years till married; splendid home; good room; no washing or ironing; infant children. 6230 S. Ashland-blvd.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—FOR FAMILY OF 3; good wages; experience. Phone Midway 6473 after 1 p. m. today.

GIRLS—3; WHITE; SISTERS, FRIENDS, OR mother and daughter; to share work in simple household, North Shore suburb; family of 5, 2 of whom are children of school age; good wages; attendance at school might be arranged; good Christian home, well heated, and easy to work; attractive front room to be shared. Address H 425, Tribune.

Girl—General Housework.

No washing; 2 adults; 2 children; must be experienced, with ref.; $10. 1436 Jonquil-ter., 1st apt. Rogers Park 9488.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; FAMily of three; no washing. Phone Kedzie 3216 or call at 3942 Jackson-blvd.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 6 R. APT.; no washing; room and bath; good home; refs.; $10-$12. 5201 Ingleside-av. Hyde Park 2219.

GIRL—COMPETENT, RELIABLE, WHITE, general housework; small family; good wages. Oakland 1039. 4917 Lake Park-av., 2d. North.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.; 4 RM. APT.; 1 PERson; go home nights; good wages. Call Monday morning, 2912 Pine Grove-av., 1st. Wellington 5870.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK. GLEN Ellyn, Ill.; no washing; good home; good wages to competent person. Address K 301, Tribune.

GIRL—OR WOMAN—GOOD, CAPABLE OR taking charge of 6 rm. apt., 3 adults; no washing; good home. Call Sunday, 5335 Calumet-av., 3d. Geffen.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK., NEAT, thoroughly experienced, no washing; 7 rm. apt., small family; good wages. EPSTEIN, 5047 Sheridan-rd. 3d apt.

GIRL—TO DO COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS work; no laundry; 4 in family; $12 week. Mrs. A. B. Adair. Phone Glencoe 384; reverse charges.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing; expected to assist with ironing. Own private bath. Wages $9 per week. Apply 5557 Kenwood-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; FAMily of three; good home; references; call all day Sunday or Phone Albany 10380. 5480 North Albany-av., 2d flat.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; no laundry; good wages. 1141 N. Shore-av., 2d apt. Ph. Rogers Park 971.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT HSWK. IN SMALL FAMily; no washing; no heavy work. 6139 South Park-av., 2d apt.

GIRL OR WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good home; good wages. 4536 Malden-av. Sunnyside 3916.

GIRL—OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO DO general housework w. washing and plain cooking; private family; house, 4442 Berkeley-av.

GIRL—CLEAN, FOREIGN NEWCOMER wanted. 6229 Ingleside-av. Blackstone 578.

GIRL—EXP.; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; fine home; small family; $10. SAGEN, 7710 N. Ashland-av. Rogers Park 8571.

GIRL — SWEDISH, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no washing; small family; wages $12. Hyde Park 5272.

GIRL—WHITE, ABOUT 16, FOR LIGHT hswk. 5650 Michigan-av. Wentworth 8443.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. GOOD cook, in small family; references. Call Oak Park 2608.

GIRL—WHITE, TO WORK HALF DAYS, North Side. Phone Sunnyside 8484.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN—FOR GENERAL housework; 6 rms.; 4 in family; $10 week. 2137 Estes-av. ZOLINE.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL HSE. work; no laundry; very good wages. Davis, 1525 Ellis-av., 2d floor.

GIRL—GEN. HSEWK. AND COOKING; NO laundry; good wages. Apply Mrs. S. Yaffe, 914 Ainslie-st. Edgewater 4716.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHer; good wages; references required. Ph. Midway 3991.

GIRL OR WOMAN—COMPETENT FOR GENeral housework; no laundry; high wages. 1609 Jarvis-av. Rogers Park 5036.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWK. and care for small children. 6719 Cornell-av., 2d floor.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL WORK, EXPERIenced, white, refs.; no laundry or cleaning; $10. 4334 Drexel-blvd., 3d south.

GIRL—INTELLIGENT, HELP CARE FOR 6 year child; exp. unnecessary; room, bath. L. V. 6200. 633 Addison, 1st.

GIRL OR WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HSWK. Plain cooking. 6 rm. apt. 5641 Renmore-av., 1st. Edgewater 2750.

GIRL—NEAT, INTELLIGENT, FOR GENL. housework; no washing or heavy cleaning; 3 adults. 1518 Dearborn-pkwy. Sup. 1055.

GIRL—FOR HOUSEWORK; GOOD HOME, small family; no washing. Rogers Park 9446.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; FAMily of 5; 3 small children; no laundry; $10. private room and bath. Phone Winnetka 1045.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL housework; 4 adults; no laundry. Mueller, 2142 Lincoln Park West. Phone Lincoln 021.

GIRL—TO HELP WITH 2 CHILDREN AND housework; $10; no cooking. WEINSTEIN, 3146 Douglas-blvd. Rockwell 6636.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO cooking; pleasant home. 4229 Prairie-av. Oakland 3039.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; WHITE OR COLORED; good home; no washing; nice room. 810 Leland-av. Phone Edgewater 9094.

GIRL OR WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HSWK.; ref.; good wages; permanent place for reliable girl. 851 Oakdale, 1st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK.; SMALL family. 635 N. Elmwood-av. Phone Oak Park 5386.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; WHITE OR COLORED for general housework; good cook; $10. 7016 Euclid-av. Hyde Park 4566.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWK.; no washing; no cooking. 357 E. 56th. Apt. 3. Went. 1192.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework and small children. 2464 Smalley-ct. Belmont 1422.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework; must have good references. Apply MRS. RONEY, 4805 Grand-blvd. 1st.

GIRL—GEN HSWK.; 4 ADULTS; EASY work. SAMUELS, 5216 Michigan-av. Kenwood 5373.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; no washing. 7450 Rogers-av.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; NO HOUSEWORK; 2 IN family. Apply 3d apt. 4555 Ellis-av.

GIRL—COMP., 2 ADULTS; NO WASH. REF. 5916 Kenmore-av., 2d.

GIRL—NEAT, HSEWK., WITH LAUNDRY; private rm. and bath. Roc. Pk. 7213.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK. GOOD wages; three adults. 1519 W. Jackson

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; FAM. OF 2; ROOM with pvt. bath. 317 E. 50th-st., 2d.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.; GOOD HOME; GOOD wages. 7141 Oglesby-av. Midway 8588.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 4737 Ingleside. 1st. Kenwood 4438.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork. 6433 Glenwood, 1st apt.

GIRL—GEN. HSEWK.; GOOD WAGES; NO washing; refs. 6900 Euclid-av. Midw. 96.

GIRL—OR WOMAN, ASSIST LIGHT HOUSE work. 714 Clinton, Oak Park.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good cook. 4856 Grand-blvd.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD home; good wages. Lake View 5658.

GIRL—GOOD, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. No laundry. Call Lana 4534.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD home. 5400 Drexel-av.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HOUSEWORK; GOOD wages; no wash. 5722 South Park, 2d.

GIRL—CARE FOR CHILDREN MORNINGS. Stewart 6816.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. $10; NO LAUNDRY. Blackstone 3245. 1st. 6038 St. Lawrence.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK. $12. 1233 W. JACKson-blvd. 1st floor.

GOVERNESS—FRENCH. 5330 GREENwood-av. Hyde Park 4939.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing. Home nights. Call Edgewater 5104.

GIRL — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework. W. JACOBS, 1468 Balmoral 2d.

HOUSEKEEPER-WORKING. GOOD POSItion; reference required. Address H 487, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

HOUSEMAID—A COMPETENT AND AGREEable girl for housework and to assist in care of invalid girl of 12; Christian family of four in North Shore suburb; pleasant surroundings; best of references required. Permanent home to right party. Address J 467, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED, MOTHERly woman, by working man; also take care of 2 little girls; ref. exch. Address J 419, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED; GOOD cook; familiar with marketing; light laundry; widower; nice home; reference; Northwests. Address H 504, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—BY MAN WITH GIRL 8, boy 12. 5 room flat, North Side. State exp., age, wages; ref. exch. Address J 205, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — RELIABLE CATHOLIC woman for small family of widower. Call Sunday afternoon, 4907 Iowa-st., 1st flat. Must have refs.

HOUSEKEEPER—OR MARRIED COUPLE ON farm, widower, 3 children, good cook; good character; prefer farm experience; no washing. Address B S 37, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR 60 ROOM HOTEL; active working housekeeper to take full charge; references. Address O L 222, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED; COMPEtent. 4601 N. Clark. Drug Store.

LAUNDRESS AND CLEANING WOMAN—White, for every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; electric washing machine and mangle. 5330 Greenwood. Hyde Park 4933.

LAUNDRESS—FIRST CLASS, FRIDAYS; cleaning half day Saturday; north side. State ref. Address K 490, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—WHITE, FOR MONDAY; TWO in family. 7141 Yale-av., 1st flat north.

LAUNDRESS — WHITE, EXPERIENCED, Monday and Tuesday. Call Lake View 7197.

MAID—FOR GEN. HSWK.; small fam.; no wash.; $10. SAMUELS, 5141 Greenwood.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK ON North Side in modern apartment where laundress is kept, family of five, no small children. Must be good plain cook. Please state nationality, age, and wages expected. Address H 207, Tribune.

MAID—COOKING AND LAUNDRY WORK, where second maid is kept; electric washer; own room and bath; good wages if competent; must have A1 references. Phone Drexel 7230. 5051 Ellis-av.

MAID—STEADY PLACE FOR GOOD, RELIable maid for general housework; 3 in family; all modern conveniences; good wages. 631 Washington-av. Wilmette. Tel. Wilmette 1233.

MAIDS—TWO; WHO WILL WORK TOGETHer for small apt.; adults, highest wages. Good cook and second. Scand. preferred; only first class considered. Ref. Phone Superior 8143. Afternoon.

MAIDS.

Inquire housekeeper,

Neal Institute,

811 E. 49th-st.

MAID—COMPETENT, FOR GEN. HOUSEwork; must be good plain cook, fond of children; no washing; ref. Tel. Evanston 2013. 2226 Hartzell.

MAID — COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSEwork, no laundry; family of three. Best of references required. Apply 9305 Galt-av., 2d apartment.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWK.; $9 per wk.; no washing. Call Sunday after 1 p. m. 4724 Greenwood-av., 2d. Kenwood 471.

MAID—COMPETENT, FOR COOKING AND gen. housework; 2 adults; 1 child; city ref.; $10; no wash. 1420 Fargo-av. Rogers Pk. 3152.

MAID—SMALL FAMILY. EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC CAR DRIVER. ADDRESS N M 167, TRIBUNE.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family. 1213 E. 53d-st. Ph. Midway 5033.

MAID—TO COOK AND SERVE DINNER FOR private family of five. By the day. North Side. Address H 203, Tribune.

MAID—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; FAM. 3; NO washing; rm., bath. 633 Addison-st. L. V. 6200.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing; small family; good wages; refs. 3036 Pine Grove-av., 1st.

MAID—COMPETENT GENERAL HOUSEWK. Family four. Phone Mrs. F. L. Matthews, Ph. Glencoe 519. 892 Vernon-av.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; good wages. 529 N. Oak Park-av. Oak Park.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD wages; small family; no laundry. 4320 Drexel-blvd., 1st apt.

MAID—FOR GENERAL WORK, 6 ROOM apt., small family. Phone Monday, Rogers Park 5124.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWK., OAK PARK; 2 in fam.; wages $10 per wk.; give refs. Address O L 530, Tribune.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. BITtersweet-pl., near Clarendon. 716 Bittersweet-pl. Ellington 6972.

MAID—COMPETENT, FOR GEN. HSWK.; no laundry work. C. S. BLAIR, 1245 Jarvis-av., 3d. Rogers Pk. 743.

MAID—COMPETENT FOR GENERAL WORK in apt. where particular service is desired; paid accordingly. Address O L 509, Tribune.

MAID—SECOND; MUST HAVE CITY REFS. HARRIS, 5132 Blackstone. Hyde Park 1282.

MAID—WHITE; SECOND WORK IN FAMily. MASON, 5715 Woodlawn-av.

MAID—FOR 1ST FLOOR WORK IN PRIvate home; 4 in family. Phone Oakland 731.

MAID—HSWK. WITH OR WITHOUT wash. Garf. 7815. 818 Independence-blvd.

MAID—LIGHT UPSTAIRS WORK AND SEWing. Address J 201, Tribune.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing. Oak Park 3301.

MAID—EXPERIENCED; FOR GEN. HSWK. 4234 Hazel-av., 2d. Graceland 8166.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL HSWK. 1635 Estes-av. Rogers Park 3334.

MAID—GENERAL WORK WHERE 2D MAID is kept; 2 in fam. 4913 Dorchester-av.

MAN AND WIFE.

White; experienced; for housework; man able to run car. Phone Midway 3745.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—OR SISTERS, do house work, help care for children, must be conscientious women who love children and give references to character. Modern home, suburbs. Write particulars, wages wanted, etc. Address J 504, Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER AND ASSIST WITH housework; hours 8:30 to 4:30. Ph. Hyde Park 673.

MOTHER'S HELPER—PRESS, 3753 PINE Grove-av. Lake View 5495.

NURSEGIRL — WALKING CHILD; TO GO home nights. Midway 9896. MRS. KEENEY, 1709 E. 67th-st.

NURSE—EXPER., FOR 8 MONTHS BABY, and assist with 2 older children. $15. Ref. 495 Ash-st., Winnetka. Ph. 1417. Car fare paid.

NURSE—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, FOR 18 months baby, and woman for housework; 2 adults, apartment. Apply today between 3 and 5 o'clock. 5059 Blackstone.

NURSEMAID—FOR 2 CHILDREN, 2½ AND 5½ yrs. old. Wages $10 a week. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel, Room 561, Monday. Tel. Edgewater 8380.

NURSEMAID OR NURSERY GOVERNESS—Exp.; must have refs.; good wages; French, English, or Swiss preferred. Ph. Drexel 636.

NURSE MAID—MIDDLE AGED, REFINED, to help mother care for 2 children; refs. Ph. Beverly 413.

NURSERY MAID—FOR 6 MONTHS BABY; experienced; with city references. 1507 Dearborn-pkwy.

NURSE MAID—EXPERIENCED, FOR BOY of 3; good wages; ref. required. Blackstone 2911.

NURSE—COMPETENT, TO CARE FOR INfant and 3 year old girl; references required. Tel. Evanston 1516.

NURSE—COMPETENT, FOR WALKING children; must have good references. MRS. ASHER, Oakland 5059, 5008 Greenwood-av.

NURSE MAID—EXPERIENCED, FOR 4 YR. old girl; references. Call Oak Park 2608.

NURSEMAID—COMPETENT, FOR CHILD 2½ yrs. Apply 2d apt., 5101 Drexel-blvd.

NURSE MAID—WHITE, COMPETENT. 4712 Ingleside-av. Kenwood 560.

NURSEGIRL—ABOUT 15; HELP CARE baby. 3718 Pine Grove. L. V. 4406.

NURSE GIRL—THAT CAN GO HOME AT night. 3067 Drexel-blvd.

PASTRY COOK—FIRST CLASS; MUST BE neat; good hours; good wages. Please call Parkway Tearoom, 725 N. Michigan-av.

PRACTICAL NURSE — TO ATTEND OLD lady. Telephone evenings Hart. 6619. L. KEOUGH, 1224 W. 12th-st.

SECOND MAID—GOOD WAGES; SMALL house; 3 in family; city references required. 5317 University-av.

WASHWOMAN—RELIABLE.

Van Buren 2110.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 in family; $10; small, modern apartment. MRS. BARBER 5429 Woodlawn-av. H. P. 8182. Call Sunday.

WOMAN—CAPABLE CARE LADY PARTIAL invalid; do gen. wk.; small apt.; no wash. West. 3986. 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WOMAN AND MAID—GOOD; GENERAL housework; plain cook; Geneva, Ill.; good wages. Address J 274, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR GENL. HSEWK. 8-5. HOME nights, no Sunday, no cooking or heavy work. Monticello 7085.

WOMAN — CAPABLE; FOR GENERAL housework and care children; highest wages. 4511 Magnolia-st. Wilmette. Ph. Wilmette 1158.

WOMAN—MATURE, AS HSKPR.; ADULT family; no washing; $10 week. E. P. 9814. 1909 Juneway-terr.

WOMAN — WHITE, EXPERIENCED, FOR general housework; small family; no washing; good wages. 7130 Princeton-av.

WOMAN—FOR GEN'L HSWK., UNDER 40; full charge; 3 adults, 2 empl.; good ref. 5487 Greenwood, 3d. Mid. 5719.

WOMAN—WHITE, STRONG, FOR KITCHEN; in family hotel. 5714 Blackstone-av. Hyde Park 2780.

WOMAN—LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PLAIN cooking; no children. Telephone evenings Hayt. 6619. L. KEOUGH, 1224 W. 12th-st.

WOMAN—STRONG, FOR GEN. HOUSEWK. Call 545 Garfield-av. Refs.

WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 7150 Normal-blvd. Ph. Vincennes 1799.

WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 6 RM. apt., 4 in family. Phone Midway 6317.

WOMAN—WORK HALF DAY IN ROOMING house. 1858 La Salle-st.

WOMAN—FOR GEN. HSWK.; WHITE OR colored, 6547 Harvard-av., 2d apt.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

WOMEN—TO ASSIST IN DINING ROOM, SHORT HOUR WORK; NO SUNDAY WORK.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

ROMAN-AV. AND ARTHINGTON-ST.

WOMAN—COMPETENT, TO ASSIST IN housekeeping and look after little girl 9 years old; $55 month; out of city; references. Call at Blackstone Hotel Monday 2 to 5. Ask for Mrs. Allen.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, including a house washing; elderly couple; one two in family; modern flat; North Side; maid has private bath; good home for woman. Address H 555, Tribune.

WOMAN—PROTESTANT, BETWEEN 45-50, who prefers home more than wages, to care for 2 girls 6 and 8; father employed; permanent home for good woman; give phone no. Address K 224, Tribune.

WOMAN — MIDDLE AGED, TO HELP mother take care of children; references; refined, permanent position. Phone Beverly 413.

WOMAN—CATHOLIC, RELIABLE, FOR GENeral housework in widower's residence; give ref. and salary expected. Address K 415, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR HOUSEwork; family of 5; no laundry; prefer one who can go home nights; good wages. 7236 Lafayette-av. Vincennes 1553. Call 8 to 9.

WOMAN—WITH A DAUGHTER 12 TO 14 years old; to live in suburb and do general housework; small family; no washing. Call Randolph 3823 or Winnetka 507.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR GENERAL housework; no cooking or washing; fond of children; good home; moderate wages. Rogers Park 6625. 1411 Chase-av.

WOMAN—GOOD, CAN FIND A GOOD HOME with us and will be treated as one of family. A permanent home for right party. Ref. exch. Call Humboldt 6758.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, TO CARE FOR twin boys 2 years old; also assist light housework; good pay. 5331 Kenmore-av. Edgewater 4223. C. BROOK, 1252 Hood-av.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—MUST BE AC tive and capable of supervising other servants in 8 room home on North Side; only one in family; must be willing to do work on parlor floor and wait on table; must be thoroughly experienced; in answering state experience fully; references exchanged. Address N L 537, Tribune.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—MUST BE good cook; family 1 adult; references required. Address O L 334, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MILLINERY MAKERS,
COPYISTS.
PIECE WORKERS.
Can prepared for work; daylight workrooms; also experienced straw operators and girls for finer hats.
KAUFMAN HAT CO.,
12 N. Michigan-av., 2d floor.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND STOCK GIRL—Apply 350 East 47th-st.

NURSE—FOR INSTITUTION. PHONE IN the A. S. b. Central 5351.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on waists and dresses; $12 a week to start, and can earn up to $20. Weekly and yearly bonus plan.
HUGO DU BROCK CO.,
219 W. Monroe-st.

OPERATORS
on Silk Underwear.
Steady work at good wages.
FANTL BROS. & LEWIS,
105 S. Market-st.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON UNION hand and Singer overcasting machines; good wages, steady work and pleasant surroundings. HORNSTEIN-VEEDER CO., 1330 N. Halsted.

OPERATORS—HAND MILLINERY: $5 PER dozen paid for plain shapes or 17 cents per hour; guarantee a long season. L. Levi-son, 1237 Fowler-st., Rear.

OPERATOR—POWER MACHINE AND HAND on silk underwear. Apply 4th floor, Arwin Irving & Co., or THE H. W. GOSSARD CO., INC., 1008 S. Wells.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCH-ing machine. Apply at once. A. Mayer, 237 S. Market.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON PUNCH press work. Apply F. H. NOBLE & CO., 25th and Wallace.

OPERATORS—STRAW MACHINE: COARSE and fine braids; highest prices. Midland Hat Co., Adams and Peoria.

OPERATORS — ON HOUSE AND WASH dresses. SCHWARZ & BAUM CO., 215 W. Schiller-st., near Wells. Second floor.

PAPER BOX MAKERS—EXPERIENCED, will be paid extra high wages.
McCRACKEN BOX & LABEL CO.,
923 W. 19th-pl.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
NOW OPEN TO
YOUNG WOMEN
16 to 35 years of age, for telegraph positions; grammar and high school graduates. Pay liberal while learning; eight hour day; $66 per month when qualified; $71.50 to $82.50 per month first year. Pleasant, inductive, interesting work with congenial associates. Well equipped rest and recreation rooms. Payment while ill; insurance; vacations with pay.

Apply to
CHIEF OPERATOR,
Room 305
Western Union Telegraph
Building,
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—For plain and hemstitching work on silk underwear; also girls for hand sewing; good pay; time and piece work; steady work.
WORMS & LOEB,
210 W. Adams-st.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. ROOM 1004, 27 E. MONROE-ST.

PRESS GIRLS—EXPERIENCED; GOOD wages; conditions; steady work. Paris Cleaning Co. 312 W. 31st-st.

PROOFREADER—TO READ NAMES AND addresses only. Apply Room 1009 Randolph Bldg.

ROSENWALD & WEIL,
3815 ARMITAGE-AV.

To meet the following help at once:

COAT SHOP.
Experienced Operators.
Lining Basters.
Finishers.

PANTS SHOP.
Machine Button Sewers.
Hand Sewers.
One girl for cutting threads.
Apply ready for work.

ROSENWALD & WEIL,
3815 Armitage-av.
Corner Hamlin.

SEAMSTRESSES—FOR OUR DEPARTMENT WORKMAN; WITH AND WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. STEADY POSITION. GOOD PAY. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
BOSTON STORE.

SEVERAL FINISHERS
—Light, airy shop to work in. Short hours. Good pay. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SHIPPING CLERK,
Experienced in packing fine gowns, etc., to be in charge of delivery room; good salary. THE MME. MARGUERITE,
Stevens Bldg.

SHORT HOUR WAITRESSES
—Apply 8th floor, restaurant.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

STICK AND COTTON SPOOLERS—Experienced; steady work.
E. L. MANSURE CO.,
16th-st. and Indiana-av.,
1 block east of Michigan.

SINGLE BUTTON SEWER
to sewer underwear. The work is light and clean; highest wages paid; monthly bonus; can make $50 per week.
Apply Superintendent's office, 1st floor.
DRAPERS AND FINISHERS—6½ hour day; good wages; steady work.
BROWNING—EXPERIENCED ON TAILOR dress. A. MERCOLA & CO.,
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SORTER
Experienced on high class dresses.
ARTHUR WEISS & CO.,
317 W. Adams-st.

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.
Special Model Dept.
Drapers,
Finishers,
Helpers,
Hand embroidery girls.
Only those accustomed to finest sewing.
Good salary; steady work.
Hours, 8:30-5:30; 4 Sat.
THE MME. MARGUERITE,
Stevens Bldg.

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LAKESIDE CLEANERS & DYERS,
321 W. 26th-st.

STRAW OPERATORS,
Experienced, wanted to work on china piping hats; paying good prices.
H. B. ABRAMS & BRO.,
215 W. Schiller-st., nr. Wells.

TABLE GIRLS AND SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Steady work. Good pay.
CHARLES F. CLARK,
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TEACHER—NATIVE FRENCH LADY; FEW hours a week. Sunnyside 9628, morning or evening.

TEMPTATION CANDY FACTORY,
19th-pl. and Halsted-st.

WANTED—25 GIRLS.
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
WAGES PER WEEK, $25 TO $40; POSITIONS STEADY.

TICKET WRITER,
Experienced in writing tailor's tickets on factory orders. Hours 8:30 to 5:15 and 12:30 to 5 Saturday all year round. Apply in person or by letter.
SCHOENBRUN & CO., Tailors-to-the-Trade,
844 W. Adams-st.

TRIMMER FORELADY.
I AM LOOKING FOR A TRIMMER TO TAKE CHARGE OF MY WORKROOM; MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN GETTING OUT FAST TOP PRODUCTION AND ACCUSTOMED TO HANDLING GIRLS, AS WELL AS TRIMMING SHAPES; HATS FOR SAMPLES. GOOD SALARY WITH SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CAPABLE IN CONFIDENCE. STATING QUALIFICATIONS WHERE EMPLOYED AND SALARY EX-PECTED. ADDRESS O O 514, TRIBUNE.

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WAIST FITTER.
EXPERIENCED.
Accustomed to finest class patrons.
Unlimited possibilities for right party.
Must have A1 references.
Steady work; good salary.
THE MME. MARGUERITE,
Stevens Bldg.

WAIST AND SKIRT DRAPERS, FIRST CLASS FINISHERS AND HELPERS.
Short hours; long season.
MARGUERITE,
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WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHERS, sleeve drapers and finishers. MRS. McAVOY, 77 E. Elm-st.

WAIST FINISHERS
and Helpers, Skirt Drapers and Finishers; also Drapers and Apprentices. Good wages. Steady work. 4733 Prairie-av.

Waist-Skirt Makers
and finishers. Rm. 722, 55 E. Washington.

WAIST DRAPERS AND FINISHERS—8½ hour day; good wages; steady work. WHITNEY, 1521 Michigan-av.

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WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED, FOR DINner work. Apply Sunday. PARKER'S CAFE, 1510 E. 53d. Park-blvd.

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WOMEN
Who have done sewing at home to examine ladies' waists and dresses. Steady work and good pay.
AARON STROUSS,
228 S. Market-st.

WOMEN.
PRINTING WORK.
We can use 2 women 25 to 35 years old to print small size tickets; light, pleasant work, with good pay.
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

WOMEN WANTED—YOUNG, with some dressmaking experience; permanent positions; good wages; excellent working conditions. F. H. HILL CO., 954 Washington.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—TO plait braid, at home or in our factory. Inquire MRS. BEARDSLEY, GAGE HAT WORKS, 2241 Indiana-av.

WOMEN
To help on coats.
MARGUERITE,
2841 Michigan.

WOMAN—IMMEDIATELY; EXPERIENCED, to take charge of our alteration room; must have had experience and capable of handling the highest grade alterations and merchandise; an interesting proposition is open to such a woman. NEIMAN MARCUS CO., Dallas, Tex.

WOMAN — INTELLIGENT EXPERIENCED with swift-speed typewriter reception room, preferably in physician's office, for permanent position. Inquire Monday, Room 300, 172 N. State-st.

WOMAN—TO BAKE HOME-MADE BREAD and rolls; not over 45. Miss Crane, T. B. Stove, 16 N. Michigan-av.

WOMEN—YOUNG, 18-25. FOR LIGHT bench and machine work. Apply Wahl Co., 1900 Roscoe-st.

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LADIES—5 BRIGHT CAPABLE FOR 1919 to travel, demonstrate, and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week. R. R. fare paid. Write once. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 252, Omaha, Neb.

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WANTED, SEVERAL HIGH CLASS SALESWOMEN TO COVER PERMANENT TERRITORY WHO CAN SELL SUCCESSFULLY TO DEPARTMENT AND DRUG STORES; ONE MUST BE CAPABLE OF HIRING AND SUPERVISING SALESWOMEN AND DEMONSTRATE AND SELL THE MERCHANDISE TO QUALIFIED A LIBERAL SALARY AND COMMISSION WILL BE PAID ONLY SALESWOMEN WHO CAN GET RESULTS AND CAN EARN FROM $35 TO $60 PER WEEK. APPLY ADDRESS N 57, TRIBUNE.

SALESWOMEN—IN CHICAGO OR ANY-where in the central states, to offer a high class investment of great possibilities to people of moderate means. We want women of integrity, high intellectual character and ability and willing to work. Such women can make from $100 to $500 per week. No insurance, no stocks, no bonds. A tangible ports and reports of scientific men. For particulars, give brief outline of your recent experiences and two names for reference. In drawing account. Address P 27, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—REAL ESTATE.
If it is slow selling lots at high prices with interest, why not try the easy job of selling much more desirable lots at low prices without interest? Sales that stick; no collections; with pleased buyers making further sales easy. Best position in town; a permanent owner's job backed by ample capital.
THOMAS H. HULBERT 81 E. Madison-st.

SALESWOMEN—AMBITIOUS. WHY CLERK for $25 a week when you can double your income with THE THOMAS J. CAIE COMPANY selling the BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE? Experience not necessary.
THE THOMAS J. CAIE COMPANY,
20 E. Jackson-blvd. Room 1610.

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SALESMEN—50,
Experienced; 20 per cent commission on a live proposition. Call Monday. 5312 Wilson.

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WOMEN—$25 A WEEK FOR 2 HOURS WORK a day. A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 210 Cotton-st., Dayton, Ohio.

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WIDE AWAKE WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE of our local trade; $3 to $4 a day steady. No experience required. Pay starts at once. Write today. American Products Co. 102 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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For finishing department.
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WOMAN— YOUNG AMERICAN PROTESTant, to become interested in South Side family hotel; work with a view of an interest financially later on. Answer fully work you can do. Address O Y 542, Tribune.

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Good salary; permanent chance for advancement. 6th floor, 633 Sherman-st.

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WOMAN—MARRIED, TO RUN DELICATESsen store; able to cook and bake; living rooms in rear; N. W. Side; splendid opportunity; good wages. Address O H 268, Tribune.

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WOMAN—TO WASH DISHES AND CLEAN in small home bakery. Call Monday a. m. 3815 Lawrence-av.

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STOCK GIRL OR WOMAN—MILLINERY store. DOVER, 850 E. 47th-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

YOUNG GIRLS
For plain machine sewing on high class dresses.
Also several in examining department.
ARTHUR WEISS & CO.,
317 W. Adams-st.

YOUNG WOMEN
for light factory work; excellent working conditions and good starting salary.
BUNTE BROS.,
728 W. Monroe-st.

YOUNG LADIES—BRIGHT, 17 TO 20 YRS. who have a taste for small artistic metal work, to learn jewelry making trade; $9 to make good salary; splendid opportunity conditions; 48 hour week and steady work throughout the year; must live with parents and furnish references. WENDELL & CO., 337 W. Madison-st.

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FANCY HAND SEWERS
and button sewers on ladies' coats and suits. Sanitary shop. Apply
RESKIE, KIRSHBAUM & CO.,
802 S. Market-st., 3d floor.

Salespersons, Solicitors, Etc.

BIG EXPANSION IN SALES DEPT. DUE TO INCREASING BUSINESS.
Makes room for several women to travel; positions. Applicants must have at least a high school education, be between 25 and 35 years of age, have desire to succeed in business world, and ability to meet people in pleasant, constructive sales work.
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
We train you in our work; pay railroad fare and salary to all beginners. Work is pleasant; hours short.
APPLY IMMEDIATELY.
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Miscellaneous.

FIRST CLASS POSITIONS

For capable women, 17 to 23 years of age, who wish to take up work of handling Long Distance Telephone messages.

Beginners are carefully trained under competent instructors.

The pay to start is very attractive, with frequent increases.

Permanent positions and rapid advancement assured.

Excellent luncheons served free.

Rest rooms, vacations, and benefits.

MISS F. WESTBY,
ROOM 54,
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DESIRABLE TRAVELING
Positions.
FLORIDA, LOUISIANA, TEX.
Railroad Fare Paid and
SALARY TO START.
Applicants must have at least the equivalent of a high school education, be between 25 and 35 years of age, and willing to travel. Preference given teachers. Position worth $30 per week. Vacancies must be filled immediately. City applicants apply in person. Out of town applicants give details concerning education, age, experience, and work in first letter. Ask for or address MR. SMITH, Room 1516, 58 E. Washington-st., Chicago.

YOUNG WOMAN.
We want a willing young woman, honest, energetic, and resourceful, to assist in work with consumer in connection with extensive educational campaign to bring the consumer in closer touch with our products. The young woman we want can make a success of this work, which is out of doors, healthful, and pleasant. Interesting side is position carries with it good salary, and must be able to furnish surety bond to travel; traveling expenses. Must be willing to travel and be able to furnish surety bond.
THE N. K. FAIRBANK CO.,
225 W. 18th-st.

COAT AND SUIT MODEL
for showroom; must be able to wear misses' size, 16 or 18.
HOVLAND-SARDESON-McCOLM CO.,
206 W. Adams-st.

WOMEN—TO DO CLEANING
and scrubbing.
Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

ATTRACTIVE TRAVELING POSITION—Open within ten days; experience unnecessary; rapid advancement; calling upon old customers and friends; generous commissions; bonuses after 3 months; average income $50 weekly. Will pay you to start.
SALARY AND R. R. FARE.

Requiring refined woman, over 27, good address, at least high school graduation or equivalent. C. C. JOHNSON, 813 Garland Bldg.

Salaried
Traveling Position
Open in southern states to capable cultured woman between 25 and 35 years of age. Applicant must have at least high school education. Position pays all expenses, fare and salary to start. S. J. GILLFILLAN, 58 East Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

DESIRABLE TRAVELING POSITION WILL be vacant February 20th. Acceptable applicant must be over 25 years old, with high school or college education; unmarried woman preferred; one without incumbrance desired; pleasing personality and adaptability essential; no investment necessary. Permanent employment; with right party $50 a week. Address N M 131, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Reference of N.Y. decorating firm, situate in the Fine Arts Bldg. Exceptional opportunity for one of energy and personality, who is acquainted with, or anxious to learn the art of interior decorating and furnishing high class homes. Steno. ability desired. Address N M 158, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL
of 25 with pleasing personality that owns and operates auto to introduce high grade specialty to retail grocers; $35 per week to start; permanent position; rapid advancement. Address O F 331, Tribune.

WOMEN—IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS AND DEsirous of making money while learning to be efficient salespeople, attend our free course in salesmanship Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m. Beginning now in session.
FRANK E. REILLY,
Room 200, 69 W. Washington-st.

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of English in 6th, 7th, and 8th grades of boys' high school, 23 miles from Chicago; $40 per month, with living. Apply Room 608, 160 W. Jackson.

LADY—UNDER 30, FOR WORK OF VERY interesting nature; could use lady not able to do confining work; must be able to mix with people and have a pleasing personality. Address G 373, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—CHICAGO AND NEARBY towns, to sell HOWD TAILORED HIP, FRONT AND BACK LACED CORSETS. Build your own business; big profits; training free. Room 611, 15 E. Washington-st.

WOMAN—TRAVELING POSITION; ESTABlished firm; training in salesmanship free; financed; good address and industry required. See Sales Manager, 509 Monroe Bldg.

WOMEN—25 OR OVER. ATTRACTIVE APpearance, educated, to do resident corset fitting; will teach and start you; permanency. Good pay. SPIRELLA CORSET SHOP, 650 Stewart Bldg.

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LADY — AMBITIOUS, PAST 28, FOR OFfice interviewing and instructing; splendid opportunity for worthy lady. 36 West Randolph-st., Room 607.

COIL WINDERS—WITH SOME EXPERIence on small coils; age 18 to 30. Call at REPUBLIC ELEC. MFG. CO., Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

LADIES—YOUNG EXPERIENCED IN polishing; steady work. Apply 1169 W. Madison-st.

SWARTCHILD & CO., 29 E. Madison-st.

WOMAN—WELL EDUCATED OF GOOD ADincumbered; planning to travel; assist manager. Address O L 561 Tribune.

LADY—AN EXPERIENCE LINEN ROOM lady; must have experience in mending and repairing. Apply 1169 W. Madison-st., Linen Room.

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LADY—YOUNG, TO WORK ON GLOVES and pack orders. Paris Cleaners, 3131-33 Michigan-av.

ORDER PICKER—HOURS OF EMPLOYment, 8:30 to 5:30. Apply to EMPLOYment Dept. H. W. Gossard Co., Inc., 1008 S. Wells.

WOMAN—ENERGETIC FOR RESIDENTIAL corset fitting; training free. BARCLAY-900 Masonic Temple.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—STEADY WORK; good pay. Apply at once. 10 S. Wabash-av., Room 219.

GIRLS—FOR LABELING; NO EXPER. NEC. cessary. LARSEN & WOOD, 23 S. Clinton.

DISHWASHER—MAN OR WOMAN. 1219 E. 75th-st.

CLOAK MODEL—SIZE 16. H. STRASBURGER & CO., 141 S. Wells.

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No experience necessary.
We need women for filling orders and working in stock of general merchandise. We have 20 good positions open for women, with or without experience. If you have no experience we teach you how to do the work. We prefer women past 25 years of age and not over 35 years old; highest salaries paid; permanent work. Apply at once, ready for work.
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We can place a number of young women from 16 to 20 years old in various depts. throughout our organization as
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This is an excellent opportunity for those who are seeking permanent positions with the prospects of rapid advancement.
As we maintain a school of instruction; no experience is required.
Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.
THE FAIR.

GIRLS
From 14 to 18 years of age for inspectors and wrappers. Apply Employment Bureau, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.
THE FAIR.

WRAPPERS.
Young men, 18-20 years of age. Good wages. Steady employment.
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819 S. Wabash-av.

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Size 18 or 36, on ladies' coats and suits. Apply at once.
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WANTED.
Models
for dresses. Size 16. Steady work.
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327 W. Adams, cor. Market.

Position Vacant February 15.
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Or women who have done dressmaking at home, to make children's dresses; good pay and steady employment in a sunshine shop; hours 8 to 5.
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ELLIS-AV., 4113—TO RENT—LARGE MOD. room; home, Drexel 7311.

ELLIS-AV., 3804—TO RENT—PLEASANT light rm., mod. good trans.; apt. 34.

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GRANT PARK—TO RENT—NR. FASH. PK.—TO rent—ideal mod. room; priv. fam. Drex. 2850.

GREENWOOD, 6217, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE frt. rm. for 1 or 2 gents; pri. fam.; all mod. conv.; 1 blk. L.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4404—TO RENT — Attractive front rooms, also one with lavatory; Ken. L. ex.; reas. Oakland 1137.

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HARLEM-AV., 5634—TO RENT—FRONT rm., 1 or 2; good trans.; reasonable.

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HARPER, 5311, 2D—TO RENT—ROOMS; mod. conv.; reas. Blackstone 5833.

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INDIANA, 5242, 2D—TO RENT—2 FRONT rooms, single or en suite; 2 ex. exp.

INDIANA, 5804, 2D—TO RENT—CHOICE frt. rm.; mod.; 3 windows; $2.50; L; gent.

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KENWOOD, 6018, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. AL. cove; bus. woman; stm. elec.; nr. 53d; I. C. exp.

KENWOOD, 6502, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. lge. frt. rm.; break. opt.; priv.; I. C. L.

KENWOOD-AV., 6127—TO RENT—ATTRAC. mod. room; kitchen priv. Mid. 6614.

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LAKE PARK-AVENUE, 4500—TO RENT—LAV. priv. phone; I. C., surf. Ken. 1777.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3850—TO RENT—LARGE well furn. room; lavatory; $3.50.

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MICHIGAN, 2954—TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, ly furnished front room; elec. light; breakfast optional. Calumet 1506.

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PRAIRIE-AV., 4358 — TO RENT—WELL furn. cor. rm., conn. bath. Drexel 4223.

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WOODLAWN-AV., 6024, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. rm.; priv. bath; L, surf. Mid. 6111.

WORCESTER, 5442—TO RENT—WARM light rm.; ladies; mod. house; I. C., surf.; $2.50.

TO RENT—TO LADY EMPLOYED—MODern rm., kitch. priv.; reasonable. Phone Blackstone 6382 Sunday or eves.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE ROOM; REASONable; good trans. Phone Kenwood 5231.

TO RENT—FURN. RM. WITH PRIVATE family. Drexel 2945.

TO RENT—NICE ROOMS, SUIT. 1 OR 3. Phone Englewood 1200.

TO RENT—TO GENT, LARGE LIGHT RM.; in priv. fam. Ph. Midway 520.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED RMS., STM. ht. elec.; reas. Drexel 7636.

TO RENT—FURNISHED RM., ADJ. BATH; priv. fam.; nr. "L" surf. Hyde Park 4479.

TO RENT—FRT. RM. ON GRAND-BLVD., NR. 51st; gentl. only. Call Kenwood 9906.

TO RENT—NICE FRT. RM.; MOD. CONV.; nr. L. Englewood 1778.

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TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH closet, steam heat, electric light; no other roomers; lady or gentleman employed; $14 mo. Midway 10272.

TO RENT—PRIVATE HOME, LIGHT ROOM, all modern conveniences; electric light; fine transportation; Kenwood; very reasonable. Phone Drexel 4525.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. RMS., 1 OR 2 gentlemen; use of living rm.; unlimited phone; 1½ blks. 47th-st. L; pri. apt. Kenwood 569.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED FRONT BEDroom, Woodlawn-av., near 53d-st.; up to date apartment; private family; convenient I. C. exp. and surface lines. Blackstone 6986; 9 to 2.

TO RENT—ROOMS FOR MEN IN NEW $60,000 house in University neighborhood; shower; good transportation. Address Box 237, Faculty Exchange, U. of C.

TO RENT—IN PRIV. HOME, LIGHT ROOM; all mod. conveniences; elec. light; fine trans.; Kenwood; very reas. Drexel 4084.

TO RENT—BEAUT. LGE. RM., WITH PRIV. bath, 1 or 2 bus. men; refined; priv. home; refs. Drex. 3560.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED RM., MOD. ern apt.; 3 blks. 53d-st. I. C. sta.; gentleman only. Blackstone 1654.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON-ST., 847, 3D—SIDE ENTR.—To Rent—Furn. light st. ht. room for gent., nr. Addison L. $2.50 week. LARSON.

ADDISON-ST., 922, PRIVATE 2D APT.—To Rent—Gentleman. Wil. L. Lake View 4480.

AINSLIE, 1063, 2D—TO RENT — NICELY furn. frt. rm.; ph.; Argyle exp.

ARDMORE, 1316—TO RENT—2 MOD. DES. rms., unfurn. for couple; 1 person employed. Call in person. BECMAN.

ARLINGTON-PL., 418—TO RENT—LARGE front room, near Lincoln Park.

ASHLAND-AV., 1412—TO RENT—LARGE, attract. frt. rm., priv. lav.

ASTOR-ST., 1218—TO RENT—BEST LOCALity in city; comfortable rooms; rates reas.; front, outside room; 2 gentlemen; ref. exch.

BELDEN-AV. 2364—TO RENT—DESIR. outside room; priv. fam. Graceland 2864.

BELDEN, 623, 3D—TO RENT—2 UNFURnished front rooms, furnished; steam heat. Phone Lincoln 1864.

BELDEN, 533, 2D—TO RENT—CHOICE RM., priv. lav., stm., elec.; nr. pk. Div. 3222.

BEST-AV., 2642—TO RENT—LIGHT FRONT rm.; priv. family; nr. "L" and surface.

BRADLEY-PL., 805—TO RENT—NICELY furn. double rm.; st. ht.; priv. fam.; ½ blk. from surf., 2 blks. from "L." Ph. Wellington 949.

BROADWAY, 4219—TO RENT—EXCELLENT furnished room; private family; pleasant surroundings; good hskpg. for only Lge.

BROADWAY 5153—TO RENT—LADY; 1 blk. L; stm. ht., hot w.; priv.; $3 wk.

BROADWAY, 4107—TO RENT—LRG. FRT. rm., stm. ht.; $4 wk. HEINZ.

BROADWAY, 2914, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. front rm.; gent. pref.; ex. trans.

BROADWAY, 3255, B—TO RENT—FRONT room, steam, closet, elec.; $3 wk.

BURLING, 1680, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. MOD. frt. rm., or share apt.; walk. dist. Lincoln Pk. Graceland 8096. Call Sun. or eve.

CEDAR, E., 14—TO RENT—RM. SUIT. FOR gentlemaker; kit. priv. Eve. or Sun.

CLARENDON, 4022, 2D—TO RENT—SUNNY rm., gent only; pri. fam.; no other roomers.

CRESCENT, 826, 3D—TO RENT—PLEAS. rm., mod. conv., pri. fam., Sher. Sta., ref.

CRESCENT-PL., 981, 1ST—TO RENT—FRT. suite; closet; $8; no children; Sher. exp.

DAKIN-ST., 818, 2D APT.—TO RENT— Clean sunny front rm., Sher. ex. Well. 4427; 2 gentlemen.

DEARBORN, 1524—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. room; privacy; hot w.; steam; looking into Lincoln Pk.; also small room.

DEARBORN, N., 1357, 2ND APT.—TO RENT —Front suite; also large room; stm. ht., elec., bath.

DEARBORN, N., 1125, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. rm., elec. lt., steam, run. water.

DEMING, 447, 1ST—TO RENT—MOD., COZY room, running water. Ph. Diversey 4534.

EASTWOOD, 3142, 3D—TO RENT—NICE FRT. rm., 1 or 2; reas.; Wilson ex. Phone Sunny. 7542.

EASTWOOD-AV., 908, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. sunny, cozy, furn.; priv. fam.; Wil. sta. Ph. Sunnyside 3904.

EDGECOMB-PL. 834, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. furn. rm., stm. ht., hot water, elec., cor. Broadway, 15c blks. Sher. exp. Lin. 3006.

FULLERTON-PKWY, 510, 3D—TO RENT— Lge. lt. rm., elec., s. h., pk. Linc. 3223.

GRACE-ST., 851, 2D—TO RENT—2 FURN. rooms, $3.50 and $4.50; C. S. bus. women preferred.

GRACE-ST., 722, 2D—TO RENT—NICE suite of front rms., sgcl. for 2; southern exposure; gas, elec.; priv. fam.

HAZEL, 4617, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY FURnished modern room; near Wilson L.

HAZEL-AV., 4540, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE front room; lady preferred.

HURON-ST. E., 234—TO RENT—SINGLE room; walk. dist.

KENMORE, 5122, 2D—TO RENT—MODERN, clean, cozy room; gent., woman or marr. coup. emp.; no smoking; pri. fam.; Argyle L.

KENMORE, 4857, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE rm. adj. bath; pri. home; gent. only; bus. Argyle L. exp., or Gunnison.

KENMORE, 4752, 1ST—TO RENT—LG. FRT. rm., house, gentleman. Sunnyside 9821.

KENMORE, 4758, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. SUNny rm.; Wil. exp., bus. suit. 2.

KENMORE, 4636—TO RENT—DESIR. RM., $3.50; for gent; Wilson exp.

KENMORE-AV., 5616—TO RENT—1 OR 2 rms.; gent.; Bryn Mawr L. 6232.

KENMORE, 4742, 1ST—TO RENT—SMALL front room for lady employed.

KENMORE 4824, 2D—TO RENT — LARGE, well furn. rm., $3; priv. fam.; Wil. exp.

LAKESIDE-PL. 903, 2D—TO RENT—COZY frt. rm. suit. for 2; priv. fam.; near "L," bus. Sunny. 5062.

LAKEWOOD-AV., 6016—TO RENT—LIGHT well furn. frt. rm.; r. w.; priv. porch; $5 a wk. Nr. lake and Rog. Pk. sta., Evanston L exp. Rog. Pk. 2020.

LA SALLE, N., 1730—TO RENT—BEAUT. front room, newly furn.; mod. conv.; suit. gents; opp. Lincoln Park. SMITH.

LELAND-AV., 1955—TO RENT—WELL furn. rm., mod., priv., gent.; ½ blk. el. Rav. 946.

LELAND, 824, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. light rm. nr. Wilson Beach. Priv. fam. Sunnyside 1447.

LELAND, 934, 3D APT.—TO RENT— Large, light outsd. rms.; Wil. L; privs.; 1 or 2; $3 ea.

LELAND-AV., 1016—TO RENT—SUNNY frt. rm.; Wilson L. Rav. 2837. King.

LELAND, 947—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. front rm., to adults employed; good trans.

LELAND-AV., 903, 3D—TO RENT—NICE furn. rm., priv. bath. Ph. Sunnyside 6515.

LELAND, 835, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—2 OR 3 rm. suite, gents or couple, mod., priv.

LELAND, 1010, 2D—to Rent—Light front rm., cor. Sheridan-rd. Wil. exp.

LELAND-AV., 808, 3D—VERY DESIRABLE room for 1 or 2; excellent transportation.

LELAND, 1357—TO RENT—LGE. SUNNY light, mod. frt. rm.; reas. Sunny. 4218.

LINCOLN-AV., 2144, 3D—TO RENT—LIGHT s front rm.; priv. fam.; reas.

LONG, 4618—TO RENT—1ST FLOOR—To Rent—Fine room, Wil. exp.; private family.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4900—TO RENT—ARGYLE 653, large mod. room, priv.; lady; hskpg. privileges; $3.50. Sunny. 3478.

MAGNOLIA, 4712, 1ST—TO RENT—DESIRable side room; Wilson express or bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4735—TO RENT—RM., TWIN beds, desirable; 2 or 3; exc. trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4712, 3D—TO RENT—SINGLE outside rm., $3; Wil. exp. and bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4500, 1ST—TO RENT—FURN. front room; private family; Wilson L.

MALDEN-ST., 6006, 1ST APT.—TO RENT— Large, nicely furn. room, adj. bath; priv.; 2½ blks. Wilson-av. L. Edgewater 1875.

MALDEN, 4656, 2D—TO RENT—COMFORTable room, suit. 1 or 2; Wilson ex.

MALDEN, 4637, 3D—TO RENT—LIGHT, well furn., clean room; man; Wilson exp.

OAKDALE, 441, 3D—TO RENT—ELEG. FUR. frt. rm.; twin beds, nr. lake and Lincoln Pk.; plenty heat; hot water, etc.; $5.

ONTARIO, E., 149, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rms.; good home; reas.

ORCHARD-ST., 1464—TO RENT—PLEASANT room, modern apt., private family. Lincoln 4526.

RACINE, N., 4622, 2D—TO RENT — SING. furn. rm., Wil. ex. 1½ blks. Merrill.

RACINE-AV., 4519, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. outside r. and sgl. r., kitch. priv.; Wils. exp.

RACINE, N., 4519, 1ST—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm.; gent. or bus. woman; ref. exch.

RACINE N., 4426, 3D—TO RENT—EXCEPtional rm.; Wil. "L"; priv. fam.; gent.

RIDGE-AV., 5685, 3D—TO RENT — MOD. frt. rm., 2 beds, $12; large closet; convenient to bath; Bryn Mawr ex. Edgewater 5023.

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SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT — BACHELOR suite, priv. bath; no other roomers; 2 in fam.; near Argyle ex. Sunnyside 3502.

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SHERIDAN-RD., 645—TO RENT—FINE FR. room, large clothes closet, private porch; Sheridan expr. Wellington 7651.

SHERIDAN, 4878, 3D—TO RENT—BEAUT. frt. rm. for 1 or 2 gents; twin bed; priv. lavatory; Argyle exp. Sunny 8227.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4942—TO RENT—2 FRONT rooms to 3 adults, with or without board.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4535—TO RENT—LGE. Pleasant front rm.; gentleman; priv. fam.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4747—TO RENT—SUNNY front room; gentleman; pvt. fam.

SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT—FRT. RM. adj. bath, $5. board opt., ref. Graceland 3773.

SHERIDAN, 4649—TO RENT—NICELY FURnished outside rooms; bus., Wils. L.; reas.

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SUNNYSIDE-AV., 509, 1ST—TO RENT— Comf. rm.; priv. bath; lady pref. Sun.

SURF-ST.—TO RENT—WELL FUR. BEDroom, mod. conv. Grace 4463.

WILSON-AV., 921, 1ST—TO RENT—DESIRable furn. rm. with connecting bath; men only; private family; Wilson exp. BROMLY.

WELLINGTON-AV., 664—TO RENT—PARlor and small room adjoin.or bath; all mod. Ph. 6466 Wellington.

WILTON-AV., 3833, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT rm., priv. fam.; Sher. exp. Grace 2651.

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WINONA, 1065, 3D—TO RENT — LARGE single outside rm.; 1 blk. Argyle L.

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We submit a most complete list
of all furnished apartments known
to be available on the North Side,
renting from $90 for 5 rooms to 9
rooms for $400, situated in Lake
Shore-dr. and Sheridan-rd. between
Chicago-av. and Evanston.
Also desirable furnished houses,
$100 and up.

OAKDALE-AV., 7 rooms, nr. lake and
good schools $100
GRACE-ST., nr. Sheridan-rd., 8 rms.,
transportation 90
ROSCOE-ST., nr. lake, 4 rms., good
transportation 65

TO RENT—BAIRD & WARNER
29 S. LA SALLE-ST.
4559 BROADWAY. 1349 MORSE.
1020 Ardmore-av., 1st, 11 rooms, 3 baths, sun
parlor; elev., doorman service; immediate
poss.; $260.

3118 Sheridan, 11 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping
porch, 3 baths, elev., etc.; poss. at once; $325.

3030 Sheridan, 3d floor, corner apt., 11
rooms, 4 master chambers, 3 baths, sun par-
lor, etc.; poss. now or May 1st; $350.

KELLSHORE APT. HOTEL.

Most attractive furn. apts. in Chicago; 2
beds; maid's room; light, gas, linen; elec.
free. Shower and tub baths. 738 Irving
Pk.-blvd. $75 to $110. Sheridan-rd. sta.

TO RENT—A VERY HANDSOME AND COM-
pletely furn. 7 rm. apt., ready for occu-
pancy, at once; 2 blks. from Sheridan L exp.
and 1 to lake; must be seen to be appreci-
ated. 735 Irving Pk.-blvd. Ph. Lake View
7672.

TO RENT—947 CRESCENT-PL., NR. SHERI-
dan, 3d apartment, 8 rooms, sun parlor, 2
baths; completely furnished; poss. at once;
rent, $75.

BAIRD & WARNER,
Edgewater 169.

TO RENT—SHERIDAN, 4603, COR. WIL-
son; lady has beautifully furn. apt. of 6
rms.; leaving city and will sublease to re-
sponsible party; will buy part or all
of furniture; rent $60; 2 rms. rented bring
$30.

TO RENT—4636 HAZEL-AV., 3D AND 4TH,
splendidly furn. corner apt.; ½ blk. lake
and Sheridan-rd.; very large living room, cut
glass, oriental rugs, etc.; $60 per month.
Kling Bros., 1414 Ardmore.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 5 RM. STM.
hot w., sun por., priv. rear por., gas, yard;
2 apt. bldg., blk. from Lawrence and
Western elevated; 2 blks. Bus. 4446 N. Clark-
ment-av., 2d. Ph. Rav. 8836.

FRONTENAC APT. HOTEL.

725 Irving Pk.-blvd. Ph. Lake View 7672.
Completely furnished, large and light 4 to 6
room apts. $75 to $120.
Telephone in every room.

TO RENT—SUBLET ELEGANTLY FUR-
nished modern new 5 room apts.; sun par-
lor and breakfast porch; nr. Wilson-av. and
lake; also Cadillac touring. Phone Sunny-
side 1353 best reference.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM APARTMENT,
sun parlor, 2 baths; reasonable rental; im-
mediate occupancy. Kling, 1538 Birchwood-
av. Phone Park 2984.

TO RENT—120 LOCUST-ST., 3 E.....$47.50
122 Locust-st., cor.; r.....60.00
60 W. Schiller-st., 3 r.....47.50
WM. H. BOND & CO. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—SIX ROOM FURNISHED APT.
Wilson-av. district; Victrola, piano, oriental
rugs, refined home. $85 mo. Phone Edgr.
water 4378.

TO RENT — 2 ROOM APTS., FURN. DE
luxe; S. W. cor. Sheridan-rd. and Pratt-
blvd.; $70. See janitor, 1200 Pratt-blvd.
Ph. ..... 33.

TO RENT—THE "GLENGYLE," 541 GLEN-
gyle-pl., 2 and 3 rm. furnished apts., $55 to
$105. Take "L" to Argyle station.
Phone Sunnyside 4820.

TO RENT—MAGNOLIA-TERRACE APTS., 2
and 3 rms., for any period; residential dist.;
beach. Argyle exp. 4573 Magnolia. Sun. 6745.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT. $65; 3
months' lease or longer if refs.; 905 Irving
Pk.-blvd. Ph. Lake View 8158.

TO RENT—6 RM. NICELY FURN.; PIANO;
furnace ht.; without children preferred.
1455 Winona-st. Tel Edgewater 1076.

TO RENT—2 RMS. FOR 2 OR 3 MONTHS;
2 rms. rented; reas.; ref. 507 Fullerton-
pkwy., Flat 2d. Line 7614.

TO RENT—5 RM. FURN. APT., $65; 4400
Ravenswood-av. View 4158. Mr. HULLS.
Rand. 1178. Edge. 4072.

TO RENT—NEW 2 R. FLAT, NEW FUR-
niture, near lake; one single, 1 double bed;
$30 per mo. Phone Diversey 8023.

TO RENT—5 RM. WELL FURN. APT. NR.
Howard L.; owner reserves one rm. for use
of furniture. Ph. Rogers Park 6065.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, NEWLY FUR-
nished, elec. light and heat, 3731 E. Ra-
venswood-av. Ph. Graceland 606.

TO RENT—SIX ROOM APT., COMFORTA-
bly furnished, near Sheridan. Wilson ex-
press. Phone Sunnyside 6763.

TO RENT—6 RM. FURN. FLAT. $85.50 WK.
2618 Orchard-st., 1st.

TO RENT—$15; BEAU. FURN.; DOUBLE
room; Pattington Apts. Wellington 96.

TO RENT—5 RM. FURN. APT., NR. AR-
gyle D; $60. Edgewater 1088.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—7 RM. STM. HT.
furn. flat. 3 BYRNES, 553 Lill-av.

TO RENT—FURN. ENGLISH BASEMENT,
5 rms., mod., rent reas. Lake V. 4396, a.m.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT—5 R. FURN FLAT NR. L AND
surf., $25. 1822 N. Richmond-st.

West Side.

TO RENT—NR. GARFIELD PK., MOD 6
room furn. apt. to reliable party who will
board and room rent for rent of apt.; give
details. Address H 553, Tribune.

TO RENT—NR. GARFIELD PK., MOD 6
room furn. apt. to reliable party who will
board and room rent for rent of apt.; give
details. Address H 553, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 6 ROOM FLAT.
3346 Monroe-st. Kedzie 7536.

Suburban.

TO RENT — EVANSTON APT., ATTRAC-
tively furnished; sun porch; piano; near
trans. Tel. Ev. 3165.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 TO 6 ROOM UN-
furnished flat, vi nity Wilson-av., Lawrence
and Broadway. Possession soon as possible;
address J 228, Tribune.

WANTED—1 OR 2 RM. FURN. APT., OR
to share apt. with refined people by lady
and 3 yr. girl. Care Mrs. Strauss, 2619 Ir-
ving.

TO RENT—SUBLET ELEGANTLY FUR-
nished modern new 5 room apts.; sun par-
lor and breakfast porch; nr. Wilson-av. and
lake; also Cadillac touring. Phone Sunny-
side 1353 best reference.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM APARTMENT,
sun parlor, 2 baths; reasonable rental; im-
mediate occupancy. Kling, 1538 Birchwood-
av. Phone Park 2984.

TO RENT—120 LOCUST-ST., 3 E....$47.50
122 Locust-st., cor.; r.....60.00
60 W. Schiller-st., 3 r.....47.50
WM. H. BOND & CO. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

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Wilson-av. district; Victrola, piano, oriental
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TO RENT — 2 ROOM APTS., FURN. DE
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Ph. ..... 33.

TO RENT—THE "GLENGYLE," 541 GLEN-
gyle-pl., 2 and 3 rm. furnished apts., $55 to
$105. Take "L" to Argyle station.
Phone Sunnyside 4820.

TO RENT—MAGNOLIA-TERRACE APTS., 2
and 3 rms., for any period; residential dist.;
beach. Argyle exp. 4573 Magnolia. Sun. 6745.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT. $65; 3
months' lease or longer if refs.; 905 Irving
Pk.-blvd. Ph. Lake View 8158.

TO RENT—6 RM. NICELY FURN.; PIANO;
furnace ht.; without children preferred.
1455 Winona-st. Tel Edgewater 1076.

TO RENT—2 RMS. FOR 2 OR 3 MONTHS;
2 rms. rented; reas.; ref. 507 Fullerton-
pkwy., Flat 2d. Line 7614.

TO RENT—5 RM. FURN. APT., $65; 4400
Ravenswood-av. View 4158. Mr. HULLS.
Rand. 1178. Edge. 4072.

TO RENT—NEW 2 R. FLAT, NEW FUR-
niture, near lake; one single, 1 double bed;
$30 per mo. Phone Diversey 8023.

TO RENT—5 RM. WELL FURN. APT. NR.
Howard L.; owner reserves one rm. for use
of furniture. Ph. Rogers Park 6065.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, NEWLY FUR-
nished, elec. light and heat, 3731 E. Ra-
venswood-av. Ph. Graceland 606.

TO RENT—SIX ROOM APT., COMFORTA-
bly furnished, near Sheridan. Wilson ex-
press. Phone Sunnyside 6763.

TO RENT—6 RM. FURN. FLAT. $85.50 WK.
2618 Orchard-st., 1st.

TO RENT—$15; BEAU. FURN.; DOUBLE
room; Pattington Apts. Wellington 96.

TO RENT—5 RM. FURN. APT., NR. AR-
gyle D; $60. Edgewater 1088.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—7 RM. STM. HT.
furn. flat. 3 BYRNES, 553 Lill-av.

TO RENT—FURN. ENGLISH BASEMENT,
5 rms., mod., rent reas. Lake V. 4396, a.m.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT—5 R. FURN FLAT NR. L AND
surf., $25. 1822 N. Richmond-st.

West Side.

TO RENT—NR. GARFIELD PK., MOD 6
room furn. apt. to reliable party who will
board and room rent for rent of apt.; give
details. Address H 553, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESIRE 3, 4, OR 5
room apartment, South Side, near elevated;
will pay as high as $30; young married
couple; no children. Address F 97, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—7 OR 8 RM. APART-
ment with 3 baths, modern, elegant pos-
session, duplex, south of Diversey, north of Di-
vision, east of Clark; all outside, sunlight
rooms, 1st or 2d floor, unless elevator in
building; neighborhood must be good. Ad-
dress C L 538, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN 5 OR 6 RM.
flat, 1st or 3d, on Drexel, or Independence-
blvd. by refined family of C. of C. in return for
services on or after Feb. 15; best refs. Call
Sunday, Garfield 3972, or address C B 113,
Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 3 OR 4
room furnished apartment, N. S., vicinity
Lincoln Pk. pref.; responsible parties; mother
and son. Ref. Address J 565, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—7 OR 8 RM. FLAT,
first or second floor, North Side, with ga-
rage. Rental up to $135 per mo. Possession
within 30 days. Tel. Lake View 3569 or
address 4327 Hermitage-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—MARRIED COUPLE,
respectable, best ref.; able to devote part
time to caring for building, rooming house, or
doctor's office; vicinity of C. A. is return for
rent. Address N M 35, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3, 4 OR 5 RM. APT.
sun par., piano, completely furn., 2 adults.
Bet. 4200 and 4800 N. and Marmora and Lake
Pk. Donnellan, Sunday, Rav. 3700 or Harr.
5646.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. AND
sun parlor, in 2 flat, steam or h. w. heat or
sunroom, h. w. htg. plant; would consider
bungalow, N. W. Side, Ph. Lake View 5736.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 RMS.; MOD.
furn. or unfurn.; young marr. couple; South
or Southwest Side. Address O N 387, Trib-
une.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MAR. 1-5 RM.
and B. D., Rogers Park or Evanston, Man
and wife. Resp. party. Address V 599, Trib-
une.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 ROOM APART-
ment, neatly furnished for three months;
best references. MICHAELS, 4745 Ingleside-
av. Drexel 6958.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 TO 6 ROOM MOD-
ern furnished flat; N. Side; reasonable rent;
20 minutes to loop; will put lease. Answer
in detail. Address J 376, Tribune.

Furnished Flat, 3 or 4 Rooms

Steam, electric light. North or Northwest
Side. Will take lease. Armitage 6165.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 TO 3 RM. APT.
with sun parlor or sleeping porch, kitch-
enette, on North or Northwest Side. Call
Randolph 3815.

WANTED — TO RENT — BY RELIABLE
party, 4 or 5 rm. apt., well furnished, in
good location on North Side. Address O L
428, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 TO 5 RM. WELL
furnished flat. Responsible party. Best
refs.; Near "L" and Garfield Park.
Phone Kenwood 3400. Apt. 310.

WANTED—TO RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSES-
sion of 4 bld. apt. or small cot-
tage, the latter with ultimate view of pur-
chase if satisfactory. KLOER, Harr. 9150.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 OR 3 RM. FURN.
apt., preferably near L. Subway, 47th
st. and Jackson Park. Phone Blackstone
3066.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 RM. HEATED
apt., preferably nr. Kedzie-av. and Lake
st. L, or to share apt. with reliable party
Phone Van Buren 2367.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, 3
or 4 rooms, or furnished rooms, private
bath and kitchen; North or South Side;
about $40. Address J 484, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 WELL FURNISHED
rooms and bath, North Side; prefer to
sublet; must be reasonable; references ex-
changed. 1819 S. SAUNDERS, Superior 8262.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 OR 3 LARGE
flats or 6 flat bldg., hotel purpose. Sun. 2004.

FLATS AND HOUSES LISTED.

HURRY.

Get in line for the spring moving. If you
intend to sell, lease, or rent your property
to colored and hope to secure the quickest
and best results address J 576, Tribune.

WANTED—S. S. FLATS AND RESIDENCES
for colored. Jesse Binga, $ E. 35th-pl.
Douglas 1365.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

1108-1110 S. WABASH-AV.—
Fine light store and base-
ment about 12,000 square
feet, large show windows,
covered loading platform,
modern, convenient, very
reasonable rent. Address N L
180, Tribune, or your own
broker.

BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8300.
STORES.

500 Sherman, 53x88, sprinkled, $3,500.
133 S. Harrison, 100 Sherman, 21x100,
modern fireproof bldg., $2,000.
FLOORS.

732 Sherman, 11,000 sq. ft., sprinkled, $4,400.
161 W. Harrison-5th, 657 ft., $420.
231 N. Dearborn, 2d, 3d, and 4th, 3,200 ft.
each, $960; 2 freight elevators.
2637 Michigan, 2d and 3d, 2,300 ft., $480.
100 S. Jefferson, 2d, 7,500 ft., $3,000;
sprinkled; will divide, 2,500-5,000 sq. ft.

OFFICES.

112 N. La Salle, bank 2., 1,200 ft., $1,000.
112 N. La Salle, 2d, 1,200 ft., $400.

166 W. Lake, 40x150; 5 stories and base-
ment; thoroughly remodeled; with modern
store front; will divide bldg.; $9,000.

TO RENT—L SHAPED STORE, 40X44, AT
200 N. Jefferson and 22x60 at 602 W.
Lake [3,080 sq. ft.]; also light dry base-
ment, 12,000 sq. ft.; consider; store will
divide store space; large plate glass display
windows; floors carry heavy loads. Free
service of watchman and janitor, including Sun-
days and holidays. Best loop building on
West Side.

HENRY A KNOTT,
403 S. State-st., Loop floor.

FRANKLIN BUILDING,
519-31 S. Dearborn-st.

Stores 17x56, 24x58.
Modern, remodeled, light and spacious.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Agents,
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

TO RENT—STORE, BASEMENT, AND TWO
floors; 74 Madison, near N. W. Depot.
Will divide. Best reasonable.
GREENEBAUM SONS' BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY.

TO RENT—SPACE IN LOOP STORE, SUIT-
able for bakery and health foods; butter
and butterine, fancy groceries and delica-
tessen. H. WEISS, 165 N. State-st., Masonic
Temple Bldg.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-AV. STORE, 28X180
ft. NEAR LOOP; fine location for auto
salesroom, accessories, etc.; immediate pos-
session; low rental. ALEX. FRIEND & CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—LOW, RANDOLPH, STORE AND
basement; also second floor. FRANK S.
PAGIN & CO., 32 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—LARGE CORNER STORE, 57TH
and Champlain-av.; very choice location for
grocery and market, fruit and candies; ad-
joining good stand for bakery and delicates-
sen; concessions. FISHER, 710 E. 63d-st.,
or L. S. EINSTEINSTEIN, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—A PROFITABLE LOCATION—
Barber, milliner and beauty parlor; very
large, light store, steam heat; RARE SUC-
CESS. N. W. Cor. 71st-st. and Oglesby-av.,
facing L. C. R. R. station in the
GREAT SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

TO RENT—STORES, 137 AND 139 E. 51ST-
st. near Indiana-av. Also store 127 E. 51st-
st. Only for nice business. No grocery, del-
icatessen, or restaurants. No cats or dogs.
See owner, 104 E. 51st-st., Room 7.

TO RENT—211 E. 31ST-ST., NR. INDIANA-
av., fine store for furniture, ladies' wear,
or shoes.

J. C. McCORD & CO.,
Central 997. 115 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — 2345 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.,
store and residence; 6 rms. and bath; in
Prairie-av.; good location; any business; rea-
sonable rent.

WILL FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—LARGE, WELL LIGHTED
store, 515, 21 W. 63d-st.; 10,000 sq. ft.
Ideal small factory, wholesale, retail; rent
free till May, 1919. 63d-st. L. H. P. 6016.

TO RENT—FINE CORNER STORE AT 5200
Harper-av.; just the place for tearoom and
delicatessen. WM. T. WOODLEY, 1842 E.
55th-st.

TO RENT—HAVE REST COR. IN HYDE
Park for high class drug store. See us for
terms and location.
KAHN, LEVY & BRO., Marquette Building.

TO RENT—2 LARGE LIGHT STORES; 28X
66 ft., nr. 63d and Cottage; A1 for any line;
low rent; nr. 63d and Cottage; A1 for any line;
low rent.
KAHN, LEVY & BRO., Marquette Building.

ASCHER THEATER BLDG.

Finest loc. on S. S. for any kind of bust-
ness. 1233 E. 47th-st. Drexel 2341.

TO RENT—343 E. 80TH-ST., COR. CALU-
met; large store, 30 ft. front; suitable for
market. CHMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-
st. Rand. 3124.

TO RENT—2609 S. STATE-ST., GOOD SIZED
store, busy corner. CHMIN & O'CONNOR,
105 N. Clark-st. Rand. 3124.

TO RENT—3841 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
fine restaurant, dancing floor; moderate
rental. See janitor, Ph. Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—1418 E. 61ST-ST., COR. BLACK-
stone-av. busy corner, small steam heated
store; $10. See janitor, Ph. Central 1999.

TO RENT—IF YOU WANT LOCATION
for a bakery that is a money maker look
at 551 E. 45th-st.

TO RENT—LARGE COR. STORE, 37TH, NR.
State-st., suit dry goods, drugs,
confectionery, millinery. Kenwood 2011.

TO RENT—STORE, 319 E. 39TH-ST.; GOOD
bus. location; rent $18. S. SPRINGER,
3902 Prairie. Ph. Douglas 318.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—STORE, 121 AND 123 E. 51ST-
st., near Indiana-av., for embroidery store.
Three fortunes have already been made on
embroidery in this fine store. Beautiful
lawn, bushes, flowers, vines, etc., in rear.
Rent reasonable, everything desirable. See
owner at 104 E. 51st-st., Room 7.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—TWO CORNERS; ONE FOR RES-
taurant, OTHER FOR DRUG STORE;
unusually attractive proposition on either;
ten year lease at low rental; ALSO, other
stores for other purposes on terms that are
certain to prove satisfactory. CORNER WIL-
SON AND CLARK (near the corner) for res-
taurant (or also good for dry goods); 32x48
with basement. CORNER ROBEY AND WIL-
SON for drug store; size at 1855 Wilson,
smaller; store for other lines. ALSO steam
heated large store at 4208 LINCOLN-AV. for
bakery or other line. ALSO, CORNER MONT-
ROSE AND CRAWFORD at cheap rents. In-
terested parties should investigate. BROOM-
ELL BROTHERS, 111 W. Washington-st.
Main 4103.

HIGH GRADE SHOPS.

Splendid opportunity for women's lines
in NORTH SHORE HOTEL.
DAVIS-ST. AT CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.
Ready for immediate occupancy.
STAFORD & FRANKLIN.
19 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Franklin 3192.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED STORES,
Nos. 1 and 3, North Side, with base-
ment, 4-story and basement brick building;
brand new building; good for any line.
1317-19 Devon-av., double store.
1321 Devon-av., 1 store, brand new building,
store heat; low rental.
POLTER & GROSBY, 2319 N. Clark.

TO RENT—LARGE CORNER STORE, AS-
land and Grace, suitable for drugs, fruits
and confectionery; grocery and market; sup-
plies and concessions; also store for
cleaner, paints, barber, laundry, etc.; $25.
A. J. BROCKMAN, 3850 N. Ashland-av., or
L. S. EINSTEINSTEIN, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—N. E. CORNER 5TH AND
Devon-av., new and attractive stores, next
to 1,500 seat theater; center population; suit-
able for every business; splendid transfer
corner; reasonable terms. ALEXANDER
NEWTON, 133 W. Madison-st. Ph. Randolph
3155.

TO RENT—COR. STORE, 75X70; FINE
basmt.; same space 2d 2.; will divide;
cigars, lt. eq., delic., shoes, dry goods, etc.;
adj. bank. 2 car lines. 3934 Broadway,
Grace, and Halsted-st.; on Grace, for tailor
and stat., $35; 3 Turkish baths and pools,
$150.

TO RENT—501 N. DEARBORN-ST., LARGE
story and basement, good location for light
manufacturing within walking distance of
loop; only $100 per month.
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD CO.,
25 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3886.

TO RENT—A PAYING LOCATION.
Do you want to locate in such?
Waste no time. Look at 53 E. Chicago-av.
Steam heated modern store in the
MOST BUSINESS BLOCK.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — CORNER STORE AND 2
cottages, $85 each; 5,000 customers waiting
for grocery, market, delicatessen, candies, ice
stables, shoes, tea, hardware, plumbers, elec.;
corner Ridge and Glenwood-avs.

TO RENT—TRANSFER CORNER STORES;
964 Belmont-av., cor. Sheffield, 20x65;
3209 Sheffield-av., 18x40; Belmont-av. L
station adjoining.
JOHN F. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Wash.-st.

TO RENT—1534 JARVIS-AV., FINE LOC.,
3d; Birchwood L. sta.
1806 Irving Park-blvd., near L, fine for
bakery.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—DOUBLE STORE AT BIRCHWOOD
and Clark-sts.; suitable for dry goods,
hardware, etc.; will divide; reasonable
rent to desirable tenant.
1533 Lunt-av., Lewis-av., Rogers Pk. 166.

TO RENT—5806-10 CLARK-ST., STEAM
heat stores; elegant location for shoe re-
pairs or cigar store; rent only $25. GEO. J.
KEPPLER.

16,000 sq. ft. of office space at $1 per sq.
ft., in new firepr. bldg.; on sublease now or
May 1st.
E. A. TEICH & COMPANY,
305 S. La Salle-st. Wabash 790.

MALLERS BLDG.
5 S. WABASH-AV.

To Rent—6,000 sq. ft. on 2d floor, over-
looking elevated platform.
DESIRABLE OFFICES.
Suitable for advertising, Mfg. agents, etc.
Also
LIGHT SHOPS.
Suitable for Jewelers, Opticians, and kin-
dred lines.
FIRST FLOOR STORE.
On Madison-st., with large shop window on
main floor lobby. Apply Room 1109

TO RENT:
CHEMICAL BUILDING,
117 N. Dearborn-st.

3,500 square feet, entire 3d floor, light
three sides. Well adapted for one tenant;
will divide.
ROSS & COMPANY,
Railway Exchange.
Wabash 1052.

STEVENS BLDG.
17 NO. STATE-ST.

Shops, offices, and space especially suitable
for any business or profession seeking the
patronage of women. To one who desires
to be in any section of Chicago's real busi-
ness life this building should not be over-
looked.
OFFICE OF BUILDING, ROOM 1503.
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 5778.

COLUMBUS MEMORIAL
BUILDING,
31 N. State-st.

JEWELERS' SALESROOMS
at rentals from $37.50 up.
PHYSICIANS' OFFICES
with or without service
at reasonable rentals.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Office of the building.
Telephone Central 7900.

VENETIAN BUILDING
FOR SHOPS.
18 E. Washington-st.

Women's lines exclusively.
Rentals of available spaces range
from $18 to $75 per month.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Agents,
Office of the building.
Telephone Central 7900.

Manufacturer's Agent.

Have choice vacant room in corner suite
to rent to manufacturer's agent, with or
without stenographic and telephone service;
east light, 12th floor, Chicago Stock Ex-
change Bldg.
Apply Rm. 1212, 30 N. La Salle-st.

NORTHERN OFFICE BLDG.
186 N. La Salle-st.

Fine, light offices, single or
en suite, steam heat, elevator.
Rentals from $12.50 per mo. up.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Agents.
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

FRANKLIN BUILDING,
519-31 S. Dearborn-st.

2,000 to 7,500 square feet for
printers, publishers, and light mfrs.
at moderate rentals.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Agents.
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

To Rent— Tacoma Bldg.

La Salle at Madison-st. Small suite, $22.50.
Bright corner offices up to 1,200 square ft.
SECURITY BLDG., MADISON AT WELLS.
1,500 sq. ft., $1,350; 900 sq. ft., $825; 600 sq. ft., $525.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
FRANKLIN 3461.

CONTRACTORS.

Have choice suite of offices, 12th floor,
Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., east and
north light. Want to sublet part to 1 or 2
building contractors or sub-contractors.
Apply Room 1212, 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT — RAND-MCNALLY BUILDING,
Clark, Harrison, and La Salle-sts. Fine
front offices and salesrooms, 16x37 and larger,
at 70 cents per square ft., incl. pass.
and frt. elev. and janitor service. Agent
Room 901.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st.
Central 7900.

TO RENT—McVICKER'S THEATER BLDG.,
Madison, cor. State and Dearborn. Fine
light front offices, 14x18, $25 mo. Pass. now.
Lease to suit.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Agts.,
35 N. Dearborn-st.
Central 7900.

TO RENT — MENTOR BLDG., NORTHEAST
cor. State and Monroe-sts.; best location for
exclusive shops and offices in retail district;
ENTIRE STATE-ST. FRONT OF 4TH
FLOOR AVAILABLE. Apply office of bldg.
Phone Cent. 2028.

McCARTHY BUILDING,

N. E. Cor. Dearborn and Washington-sts.;
fine corner suite, approximately 1,400 sq.
ft., 5th floor; attractive rental.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

HAYES BUILDING,

109 N. Dearborn-st.
Desirable offices, arranged in 2, 3, or 4
room suites; to suit tenants.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—1014 MICHIGAN-AV., CORNER
110th-st., facing Grant park, residential sta-
dios, furnished or unfurnished, in thoroughly
modern building; shower baths; steam heat,
elevator service, etc.; $40 to $70. See ele-
vator operator.

TO RENT — MENTOR BLDG., NORTHEAST
cor. State and Monroe-sts.; best location for
exclusive shops and offices in retail district;
ENTIRE STATE-ST. FRONT OF 4TH
FLOOR AVAILABLE. Apply office of bldg.
Phone Cent. 2028.

U. S. ANNUITY BUILDING,

20 E. Jackson-blvd.
Desirable offices, 2, 3, and 4 room suites;
arranged to suit.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE, UNFURN., LIGHT
private office, 1000, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—DESKS, $3 UP. 220 S. MICHI-
gan, Suite 423. Tel. ph.; overlooking lake.

TO RENT—FURN. PRIV. OFFICES, DESKS;
full service. 20 E. Jackson, Suite 800.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OFFICE AND DESK
room; center of loop. Tel. Rand. 1150.

TO RENT—OFFICE; ALSO DESK

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE OFFER FOR SALE one of the nicest places on South Water-st., 80x148, improved with three story brick building rented for $7,500. Will sell at a reasonable price.
[W.] BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

FOR SALE—CLARK-ST.,30 FEET CLARK-st., north of river, old building; one tenant; rent $1,920. W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 58 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOCATION, 22D-ST., near Michigan; value $25,000; out of town owner wants offer. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 140 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV. AT 32D-ST., 50x181 ft., with improvements. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. W. H. McCLELLAN, 7020 S. 31st-st.

FOR SALE—FEE ON SOUTH SIDE business street, under lease with 89 years to run; income tax paid by lessee; price $37,000, to net 5% per cent. Address B T 45, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV. SACRIFICE—40X171 and imps., near 15th; best bargain on street. Terms. [Laird] W. A. BOND & CO., 22 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SO. WELLS-ST., NEAR MONROE, 5 sty. bldg., 40 ft. lot, low price. Address N M 260, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — N. E. COR. Hyde Park-blvd. and Woodlawn-av., running through to Madison Park, giving out side light on three sides.
Improved with 2 high grade 8 and 10 room 3 apt. bldgs. with built-in tiled baths, sun parlors, sleeping porches, electric elevators, and luxurious equipment throughout.
Earns fine net income and is exceptional opportunity for permanent investment. Annual rent $17,100. Incumbrance $80,000, 7 years.
Will consider smaller property and cash for equity.
McKEY & POAGUE [Exclusive Agents], 1403 E. 53d-st. [Rodgers.] Hyde Park 2790.

FOR SALE—3 GREAT BARGAINS—3.

3 flat brick with frame cottage on rear of lot, Langley-av., near 49th, at $6,250.

8 rm. stone front brick residence on Langley-av., near 49th-st., $5,350.

Choice building lot, 63x161, Indiana-av., near 57th-st., now improved with frame 3 flat which rents for $1,080. Might exchange. Price $7,450.

Will sell these on easy terms.

MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, A MOST ATTRACTIVE and substantially built court apartment building covering entire south frontage of block on fine residence street near park, south; building contains approximately 50 large apartments; all now rented to first class tenants; by slight changes in partitions and added new bathrooms, involving only moderate cost, building can be converted into a 100 apartment hotel and made to produce upwards of $50,000 annual rentals; produced changes can be made gradually, as leases expire, and paid for out of rents. Price $200,000. For particulars address B N A 130, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE.
See N. W. COR. 50TH-ST. AND LAFAYETTE-AV., 10 apt., 4 rooms each; furnace in 1st and 2d; hardwood floors and finish; gas ranges, elec. light, etc. Also two 2 flat bldgs. and 2 vacant lots and 4 brick garages, 101 ft.; rents $3,630 monthly. Entire property goes for $30,000. Investigate.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., Exclusively, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Cent. 5034.

FOR SALE—3 APT., 6225 CHAMPLAIN-AV., 3-6 rms.; all light; $6,500; $1,000 down. Also 6 flats, 6 rms. each; hot water heat; elect.; $6,500; $1,500 down.
3 apt., 6032 Woodlawn-av., 7 rms.; new boiler; $8,000; clear.
3 apt., 6442 Kenwood-av., 7 rms.; rents $1,800; $11,500; terms.
Many other bargains. Call for list.
McKEY & POAGUE [Mr. Goss],
1206 E. 53d-st. H. P. 8100.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 APT. BLDG. in Englewood; 5, 6 rooms; rent $5,200; mtg. $25,000; 2½ yrs.; no prepayments. Owner will exchange for vacant property or in bldg. for cash. Will make quick deal and give some one a bargain. Might consider clear property. Address N. J. 353, Tribune.

FOR SALE—On Everett-av., overlooking lake; 5 minutes' walk to C. express train; 6 apt. bldg., 7 rooms & baths; rent $3,900; price $37,000; $12,000, 5 yrs., 5½%. Will sell equity for $18,000; part cash, and will take back 2d mtg. Address Z 127, Tribune.

FOR SALE — WASTE NO TIME ON DEAD ones when you can present to your buyer
6, 12, 18, and 24 flat buildings.
Interview with agents desired.
Will trade and pay cash commission.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

Sun Parlor 2 Flat, $7,750.

WIDE LOT. GARAGE. A BIG SNAP.
7417 Eberhart-av., pr. brick, 5 5 rooms; steam heat; mahogany finish; select oak firs; inside tile bath; tiled kit.; 2 toilets. Call 9 TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Isl.-av. Hyde Park 456.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $29,000. RENT $6,900.
Modern 18 flat bldg., near I. C. R. R., 12 3 6 and 7 room flats; all rented; lot 105x 113. All tenants are second floor.
[H.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—
Modern 3 flat bldg. on Harper-av. near 60th-st.; lot 30x100; rent $1,850 per year; garage $7,500, due 1920. Might consider good bungalow in payment.
[H.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN HYDE PARK flats, near 55th-st. L station; 9 flats; 6 and 7 rooms; big rents; all good tenants; light, mod. flats. Price only $25,000; part cash, bal. 5&6%. No trade; leaving city. Address D M 317, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO APARTMENTS AT 1620 and Rhodes-av. Modern. $8,500. South shore three apartments with three steam heaters.
A. G. MAHONY & CO.,
1502 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 48.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS HERE IT IS. My 9 flat brick, rented $3,600, all modern imp., I will sell for less than actual ground value, which is nearly $20,000; any reasonable terms. Real buyer gets this snap. Address R 325, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG.; FRAME ON stone and brick foundation; 12 rooms; 8 ft. basement; 2 large barns. Price $5,000. 5547 Lafayette-av., 1st flat. Terms. Phone Wentworth 6267.

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A. H. LORD, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL 8 apt. bldg., Rhodes-av., north of 62d-st., 5, 6 rooms; rent $5,400; price $45,000; price $11,500; act quick. SELZ & SOUTH-MAN, 8 E. Cor. 61st and Calumet-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER LOVELY KENWOOD home; like new; hot water heat; Tiffan ized walls; elegant living room; specially designed features, 10 rms., 3 baths; $16,500; cost $20,000. Address N M 105, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLEAR: 5624 MICHIGAN-AV. 2 apts., stone front, 7 rooms each; oak finish; steam heat; bldg. in first class condition; lot 25x160. Bargain. $10,500. Owner first flat.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 5TH HEAT, ELEC. tric light, lot 50x190, rent $1,100 yr. Near park and car. Bargain. Will sun. aft. or evenings after 6. 6012 Indiana-av., 1st.

FOR SALE—3 APT., STONE FRONT, BRK. h. w. heat; 6 rms. each; 18 rooms; $8,500, half cash; rent $1,380 per year. Clear. Owner, 5952 Calumet-av., 3d apt.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP FOR BARGAIN hunter; large store and apt. bldg.; rents at times the rent; takes $25,000 cash to handle. Address K 459, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT AND 2 APT. BLDG., BRYN Mawr, at real bargain; price $16,500; every mod. conv.; ex. loc. GEO. C. BOUR & CO., 7058 Jeffery. Mdw. 877.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE FINest located 6 flat bldg. in Chicago, 1 block L. C. and car line; 2 blocks L. nr. Jackson Park; income $6,600. Owner, Midway 4046.

FOR SALE—7436 PAXTON-AV. BEST BARgain in 2 apt. bldg. in So. Shore, 5 rooms each; double gar.; rent $1,200; every mod. conv. GEO. C. BOUR & CO.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HYDE Park, 6 flat, rent $4,000, expenses about $1,000; price $25,000. Address K 459, Tribune, L. C., and surface. Address K 435, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG., 8TM. HT., EL. light, hardwood flrs., surf., L. and steam transportation. Price $5,000; terms. Owner, 6932 Princeton-av. Wentworth 3518.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST MODern 2 apt. bldg., all hardwood, electric light, hot water heat; only $6,500, on terms; 3-6 rms. each. Address K 459, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT—JACKSON PARK subdivision; low price for quick sale; cash for my equity. Owner, 10210 S. Seeley-av. Beverly 2262.

FOR SALE—$2,800 TAKES 2 FLAT FRAME bldg., 49 ft. frontage; stove heat; will sell to close estate. 5546 Lafayette-av., near 60th-st. Ph. Englewood 5546.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY 3 FLAT brick bldg. in Chicago on street car line. Rents for $900. All tenants and paid. 10600 Ewing-av. S. Chicago 9137.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE — GRAND-BLVD. SOUTH 43D-ST., MODERN 6 APT. BLDG., NEARLY NEW. SEE OWNER, ADDRESS N M 136, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE 2 STORY 4 FLAT; pressed brick; steam; electric light. $1,450 will raise to $1,680; $2,000 cash, bal. time. BEAN, 3200 S. 46th-ct., Oakland 3889.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH OR PART EQUITY in 6 flat building; rent $6,040. Phone Wentworth, Central 1907.

FOR SALE—RENT $2,700; 6 FLAT bldg., South Side; a. bargain. RENT ASSIGNED. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$7,000—RENT $3,210; COR. ner 4 flat bldg., Kenwood. RENT ASSIGNED. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$18,750—RENT $3,700; MICHigan-av. blvd. near 39th; 6 flat bldg. RENT ASSIGNED. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLAT, 6-7 ROOMS; Irvington. Owner leaving; easy payments. P. MERGENDOLLER, 25 S. Desplaines.

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FOR SALE—$23,500. RENT $5,160. 12 flat bldg. South Side. Assigned. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY CASH BARGAIN.
NEW 36 APT. BLDG.
Near Garfield-blvd. and Michigan-av.
LEASED FOR $16,000 YR.
THOROUGHLY CONSTRUCTED, MODERN up to date Bldg.
BEST PURCHASE IN CHICAGO.
$18,000 CASH REQUIRED.
Call for particulars.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.
(Exclusive Agents.)

FOR SALE—KENWOOD APT. BLDG.—EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN
ON 47TH ST., NEAR THE LAKE.
Substantially constructed bldg., containing 10 apts., 7 rooms each. Lot 62x205. Finished in hardwood. HARDWOOD FLOORS, MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT. In first class condition throughout.
LEASED FOR $5,600 YR. PRICE $28,000; $8,000 cash required, bal. term loan.
Improvements cost over $40,000; ground is worth $15,000. Rents can be increased to $7,000 year. Splendid location for a family hotel.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—
534 E. 40TH-PL.
Near Vincennes-av.
3 story, stone front, detached 3 flats, 6 rooms each; steam heat.
Lot 24x130 feet.
Price $7,500. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser.

4533-39 CALUMET-AV.
12 flats, 5 rooms; steam heat.
Lot 88x125 feet.
Property clear. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser.

JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Com. to brokers; new apts., Kenwood; big incomes, small incumbrances; can make exchange of choicest income properties, $20,000 to $1,-200,000. Address O M 600, Tribune.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
12 FLAT BUILDING.
MUST BE SOLD AT SACRIFICE.
6 AND 7 RMS., STEAM HEAT.
Rental $6,090. Can be increased $10.000 by changing apts. to 3 and 4 rooms.
ALL LOW EXPENSE.
2 BLKS. L EXPRESS STATION.
Will accept reas. cash paymt., bal. easy terms.
For particulars address Kenneth C. Hawkins, 1619 Howard-st. Ph. Rogers Pk. 1008.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
BOULEVARD 6 APT. BLDG.
LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS FOR $4,236 YEAR.
PRICE $27,500.
$5,000 CASH REQUIRED. LOAN AT 5½%.
Modern bldg. located on one of finest blocks of Michigan-blvd., bet. 52d and 54th-sts.
HEDBERG & BISTOR, EXCL. AGENTS, 231 CONWAY BLDG. PHONE MAIN 2525.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX FLAT.
Rents $3,300.
PRICE $24,000.
Selling to close an estate; fine apartments containing 6 rooms with bath; an exceptional fine location north of Jackson Park and east of I. C. R. R. Have deals now pending. Must act quick. No trades. Cash only need answer. Address X L 331, Tribune.

4 FLAT FOR $8,500.

CORNER BRICK AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTION. 6923-25 Dorchester-av.; pr. brick front and side; 2-5 rms.; oak floors and trim; tile firs. in baths; elec. lt.; steam heat. Must buy in South Shore; near I. C. station and drive.
TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Isl.-av. Hyde Pk. 456.

I AM FORCED TO QUIT

business July 1st; have a few choice pieces of improved and vacant property you can buy at a sacrifice. Apply THOS. MONTAGUE, 4411 Vincennes-av.

FOR SALE—20% INVESTMENT.
6 flats, 6 rms. each, sun porches.
PRICE $18,500 RENT $3,702.
Rent can be increased to $4,020 May 1.
ALL MODERN. NONE BETTER.
TERMS $4,000 CASH, BAL MTG., 6%.
No trade.
Address M O 211, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID SOUTH SHORE flat; new, 12-flat; 4 rms. & sun parlor; 60th-st. lot 30x100; rent $1,850 yr.; garage $7,500, due 1920. Might consider good bungalow in payment.
[H.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

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SOUTH SIDE.

EDGEWATER.

Beautiful two flat, 6 and 6 rooms, h. w. heat, inclosed front porches; excellent condition. Price $11,500.
Fine three flat, 6 rooms, sun parlors, steam heat. Price $14,000.

ROGERS PARK.

Splendid 6 flat, 5 rooms sun parlors, inclosed sleeping porches, garage for four cars. Gross rental $5,490; mtge. $20,000. Price $40,000.

WEST RAVENSWOOD.

Two flat, 5 and 6 rooms, h. w. heat, open porches, good condition. Price $8,750.
Three flat, 5 and 6 rooms, also basement flat, h. w. heat. Rental $1,044. Price $18,200.

COCHRAN & McCLUER,
1125 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgewater 1866.

BEAUTIFUL BIRCHWOOD.
Why Pay Rent
When Rent Will Pay for a
3 APT. BLDG.

I have a number of 3 apt. bldgs. to sell on small payment down. Balance like rent. This is an opportunity of a lifetime, as these buildings were built at a time when labor and material were cheaper than they ever will be again. Location 4 blocks west of Howard-st. sta. WILLIAM MASON, 2033 Birchwood. Rogers Park 144.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, ROGERS-AV.; PRICE $4,000; inc. $2,000; rents $4,32; two 3 flats, Morse-av., Rogers Park; price $15,000; incumbrance $7,600; rental $1,248. 50x100 vacant, Lunt, near Clark; price $1,000; inc. $6,000; ripe for flat building. Two flat, San Jose, near Winnemac Park; cottage in rear; $6,500; inc. $3,700; consider trade. P. PHILLIP, 7005 N. Clark-st.

HIGH GRADE 3 FLAT.
Price $14,000.

All five rooms; sun parlors and rear porches; steam heat; rental $1,710; located near Leland and Dover; $4,000 cash will buy balance terms. Investigate. Address M O 140, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—
High grade North Shore 3 apt. east of Sheridan-rd. north of Wilson, at lake; 3 8 room apts., sun parlors, sleeping porch, breakfast porch; 3 baths; side drive garage; rents $4,080; must bring to $12,000. Price very low.
[B.] BAIRD & WARNER, Excl. Agents, Edgewater 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Beautiful corner, 18 apt.; 4-5 rooms; sun parlors and private porches; located in Sheridan Park, close to Wilson-av. sta. May $35,000, due about 4 years, at 5½%. Submit your offer, with exact location, for attention. Address N L 162, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6½ TIMES PRESENT RENTAL buys eq. my elegant new 30 apt. bldg., nr. Sheridan-rd. and lake; all rented; $13,000 yr. Guaranteed increase May 1, $15,000 yr.; must have money for my business this week. Biggest snap in the city. Owner, Rand. 6670.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 FLAT brick, furnace heat, Ashland-av., near Foster-av.; close to L; 2 vacant lots, Fremont-av., north of Fullerton-av., east of Sheffield-av. Write; or call Sunday or evenings after 6:30 p. m., WM. HOWORKA, 2051 Summerdale-av.

FOR SALE—CORNELIA-AV. NR. LAKE, 6 apt. 5 rms. and s. p., rent $4,020. mtg. $15,500.
New 9 apt. Elaine-pl. nr. lake, 5 rms. and s. p., rent $6,120, mtg. $24,000. Want offer.
PLOTKE & GROSBY, 2519 N. Clark. Diversey 5568.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK NEW APT.; 6 large rooms; 2 baths; sun parlors and inclosed porches; good investment; attractive and modern, first class renter; very select location; easy access to L. and car; absolutely no agents. Owners, Edgewater 9504, between 6 and 7 p. m.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
ROGERS PARK 21 FLAT.
Exceptionally well built; large 4 and 5 room apts.; rents and terms exceptional.
Rental $12,500. Mtg. $60,000.
Will take clear improved for equity.
Address J 461, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
17% gross, 4 story brick; nets better than 14% on the investment; 6-6, 2-5, open porches; rents $4,092 year; price $25,000; mtg. $12,000, straight 5½%, due 1924.
[D.] BAIRD & WARNER,
Edgewater 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, WILSON-av., near lake, 8 apartment bldg. on big lot; rental $4,400 per year; could easily be converted into private hotel; incumb. $20,000; only $10,000 for the equity.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 2 APT. BLDG. each 6 rooms, 1 block from lake, north of Lincoln Park; brick, trimmed with stone, overhead;

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

JAMES J. PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st.
Exclusive Agents.

Sunnyside, overlooking the lake; 11 rooms, 3 baths, col. brick; 90 ft. frontage. Sheridan-sq. nr. Junior-ter.; new 9 room mod. brick; 50x125.

We have several of the most beautiful homes on Sheridan-rd. north of the Edgewater Beach hotel; ranging in price from $40,000 to $75,000.

Buena-11 room col. brick; just completed; large grounds; also modern 10 room house and garage; very best location. Robert Woods—10 room new brick and stone. We can sell this house for $15,000, and it is the best bargain on the North Side.

Richland Park—Sheridan-rd.: 12 room new brick and garage; house completed about one year ago; very large grounds; this is one of the finest modern homes on the North Shore.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS—
E. Elm-st., nr. drive, 10 room stone front; owner compels owner to sell; $8,500.
Forster-parkway, close to Lincoln Park; 9 rms. brick; worth $25,000; $18,500.
Belmar-pl., nr. drive, 10 room brick; ideal location and home; $18,000.
Forest-park-way, close to Lincoln Park; 9 room brick; beautiful home; $16,500.
E. Oak-st., nr. drive; 10 room brick; sell at a sacrifice; value $25,000.
La Salle-st. nr. Schiller; 15 room stone front; lot 25x150 ft.; $11,500.
H. W. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—
$15,000 N. DEARBORN-AV.
RESIDENCE LOT, 50x200.
$4,000 CASH, $5,500 LOAN 4 YRS.
CHOICE LOCATION NEAR SCHILLER-ST.
3 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric light; lot 25x150 to alley; fine location.
Best purchase on Dearborn-av.
H. W. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—REDUCED PRICE, $14,000.
HANDSOME ROGERS PARK HOME.
NEAR JARVIS ST. AND THE LAKE.
Large principal rooms; quartered oak; hot water heat; sun parlor, sleeping porch, all breakfast room, 5 bedrooms; most exclusive location in Rogers Park; easy terms to responsible buyer; 50x150.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
Exclusive Agents. 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
6 room bungalow, breakfast porch, hot water heat; 31x125; mortgage $2,000; price only $4,500. $750 cash.
H. BAIRD & WARNER, Excl. Agents,
Sherwater 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
RESIDENCE HUNTERS AND SPECULATORS.
Sesame-av. 9 room residence, side drive; gas; lot 50x125; ground alone worth more than price asked for house; terms, $1,000 down.
H. BAIRD & WARNER, Excl. Agents,
Sherwater 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK HOME—
Sacrifice; owner leaving city; must sell; 7 rms., 2 beds, hot water heat; lot 50x150; fine location; close to lake, schools, churches and transportation; owner will consider vacant lot as part payment.
H. W. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY MODERN RAISED BASEMENT BUNGALOW.
6 rms. on first floor, 2 bedrms. on second floor; sun parlor, sleeping porch, hot water heat, electric lights, fireplace, garage; lot 45x125. Price $9,500.
H. BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle-st. Cent. 8300.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS AND ATTIC HOUSE, good location for renting rooms; two story brick, with all living rooms; will sell at a bargain, partly furnished, on easy monthly payments. Address N M 73, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORY AND BASE. BRICK bungalow, 2304 W. Adams. See owner on premises and make an offer.
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FOR SALE—6 R. BRICK RES., FURN. HEAT. Congress nr. Keeler-av. Owner left town. Cost $4,500. To be sold for bargain price $3,700. See WM. SARGENT, 4157 W. Harrison.

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FOR SALE—TWO 2 STORY FRAME dwellings and ground, 12 rooms each; Hermosa-av., Irving Park-blvd.; price $4,400; rent $62; inc. $2,000. P. Sander, 1924 Warren-av.

FOR SALE—WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE price on my 10 room residence; 6 b. r.; insurance for $4,000; see it. Call 3500 Adams-st.

FOR SALE—FINE, LARGE, NEARLY NEW brick bungalow res.; slate roof; 50 ft. lot; finest interior trim; garage. See it at 6161 Ingleside-av., between Harrison and Congress.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, $200 CASH, OR will take rent, by owner. Address B T 49, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 RM. HOUSE, MODERN; ALL improvements; bargain; must sell at once. Owner, 1211 Sunnyside-av.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM BRICK RES.; BARGAIN price; owner leaving city; easy terms. 3217 Franklin-blvd. Phone Garfield 1579.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM STONE FRONT AND basement brick house, 330 S. Winchester.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE.
600 Ft. on Cornell-av.
at $30 ft. Cheap at $50 Ft.
In the New South Side
Residence Section.
76th and 77th-st., including both corners; ASPHALT, MACADAM STREETS, CEMENT WALKS, SEWER AND WATER.
Ripe for improvement with
2 and 3 story buildings.
Will command rentals
equal to any $75 ft.
H. O. STONE & CO.'S
SUBURBAN OFFICE,
HARLEM AND GRAND-AVS.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—NEARLY NEW COTTAGE in beaut. Mont Clare, 4 rms., newly dec., bdwd. floors, bath, elec. lights, big stone and basement cement floor; concrete foundation; lot 30x125; fence; shrubbery; nr. car line; a snap at $2,350; $250 down, $20 monthly, including interest. Take Grand-av. car to Lotus Inn, thence 7000 Fullerton-av. Open daily and Sunday.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE, tile bath throughout; furnace; city water; electricity and gas; cherry trees, currants, gooseberries, strawberries, grapes, asparagus; two chicken houses; lot 100x147 ft.; front yard and sleeping porch screened. An ideal home, in perfect condition, convenient to city; will sacrifice for $5,500.
BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—IN RAVENSWOOD MANOR.
4419 N. Mozart-st., a beautiful 7 room res. Just built; lot 45x125; sun parlor, sleeping porch, shrubbery, tile roof, pressed brick all around; lined with Harlo tile inside. Bargain $10,500. Monticello 6341.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2,350, ON BEAUTIFUL Central Park-av., South of Chicago-av., 6 rm. cottage, 4 up, dining rm. kitchen and bsmt. etc., elec. light, mod. bath, etc. On paved st. and car line. Terms, $700 down; bal. like rent. CHAS. H. SERUM, Owner, 3301 W. Chicago-av. Phone Kedzie 7325.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. HOUSE ON HARlem car line, near Sc fare; storm doors, city water; mascadam street; $2,950; terms, 1-10 cash, bal. $25 month. Take Grand-av. car to WOLF BROS.' OFFICE, 7000 Fullerton-av.

FOR SALE—1837 WASHINGTON-BLVD. three story brick res dence, 9 rooms; lot 20 x125; rents for $42.50 per month. Can buy it right; make us an offer.
I. W. BAIRD & WARNER.
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FOR SALE—OWNER NEEDS CASH; WILL sacrifice ripe high grade corner near Sheridan-rd. Address M O 461, Tribune.

FOR SALE—33 FT. LOT; PAVED ST.; BOG. Pk. $945. R. F. 992, Main 889.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL CASTLEWOOD-TER.
LOT 50X134.
Near Lake Michigan. South Front.
Residences ONLY Allowed.
Restrictions Perpetual.
Terms made if desired.
Near Wilson-av. and N. W. "L" R. R.
P. M. VOGELSON, CARE PECK & HILLS FURN. CO.

FOR SALE—THE OLD SITE OF
ROGERS PARK BAPTIST CHURCH.
S. W. Cor. Greenleaf and Paulina.
100x171. .....$30,000
With brick church and two frame residences; imp. cost over $15,000, but disregarded in price; will make liberal loan for small sale, or exchange for
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
Exclusive Agts. 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—
Finest North Side vacant.
Best renting neighborhood.
Close to lake.
Close to Lincoln Park.
Buy before sawance in prices.
Between Sheridan and Pine Grove.
On Addison and Brompton.
[W.] BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle. Cent. 8300.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS
AND
PROMOTERS.
TAKE NOTICE
For sale—To close an estate, 122x136 ft. of choice vacant south of Lincoln Pk. east of State; ideal location for 10 or more story apts. bldg. or hotel; price $100,000. Invest-gate this. WM. H. MULHOLLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. SHERIDAN-RD. AND Buena-av.; 85 ft. x 125 ft.; excellent location for hotel or business block; will lease for 99 years. B. B. CLOVER & BRO., 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK BARGAINS—
Lunt-av., 3 33 ft. lots, near Ellwood-av.; fine for bungalows or low priced two flats. $55 per ft. Sacrifice, $50 ft. Buy now; 50 per cent under market value. BECKER, Phone R. P. 2091.

FOR SALE—VACANT, 80X219, ON NORth-av., between Sheridan-rd. and Grace, near Sheridan-rd. car; fine location for 42 flats; price $18,500.
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway.

MAKE OFFER.
Lot 52x125, at 362-364 W. Chicago-av., betw. Orleans and Sedgwick. Louis Meind Co., 183 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—218 FT. VACANT ON LAWrence-av., near Lincoln and Western-avs.; 300 feet deep, through to Rose-pl.; fine location for garage or large theater. Address H 321, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAWTHORNE-PL., 50X144 FT., 2 blocks to private beach; private basement bldg. A choice lot on a very choice street. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, ADDISON-ST., WEST of Cicero, at a bargain; will sell separate or trade in for bungalow. Address O L 158, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

ALL SIGNS POINT
TO AN
EARLY SPRING

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE
FOR THAT SPRING GARDEN.

HOW MUCH OF YOUR SALARY WAS LEFT after paying rent and buying food last month? Eggs, with prices 70c per dozen; butter the same price per pound; milk 14c a qt.; and other living necessities equally as high. Why not you can grow to produce for next to nothing on our very productive black soil garden land. Located on a 5c fare, in our various Mont Clare subdivisions, where you can buy

100x125 FT. LOT
AS LOW AS
$485.00.
$25.00 CASH and $10.00
per Month.

100 hens and one cow will give you an income of $5 a day, at present prices. You can raise from $200 to $300 worth of potatoes and vegetables on one of these lots during the summer season. You can do all this while holding down your position in the city. WE KNOW because hundreds of our customers are doing it RIGHT NOW.

We have dozens of customers who started on a shoe string five years ago, have worked up to from $5,000 to $10,000 dollars, starting all this time, supported a family and have property now—worth two, three and four thousand dollars, with no other income than mentioned above.

COME OUT AND LET US
SHOW YOU HOW.

COME TODAY SURE. Take any cross town car; transfer to Grand-av. ride to end of line; car stops directly in front of our office.

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REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.
40,000 SQ. FEET near 63d-st. Good location for retail lumber yard. B. & O. Terminal R. R.
13 ACRES at Hawthorne, S. 48th-av., Illinois Cent. R. R. Will divide.
24 ACRES at Melrose Park, Indiana Harbor Belt R. R.
13 ACRES at North and N. 56th-avs. C. & N. W. R. R.
50,000 SQ. FEET at Loomis and W. 58th-sts., Pennsylvania R. R.
1 MILE frontage near Maywood on Great Western and Indiana Harbor Belt. Will subdivide.
7 ACRES at Maywood, Ill.; Illinois Central R. R.
300 ACRES east of Clearing; Chicago & Western Indiana Belt R. R.
60,000 SQ. FEET at Grand and N. 70th-avs.; C. M. & St. P. R. R. and L. & C. L. Station.
50,000 SQ. FEET at Forest Park; B. & O. Terminal. Chicago Great Western, L. S. & M. S.
200,000 SQ. FEET at Western-av. and 63d-st.; B. & O. Terminal R. R. Will divide in half.
For maps and particulars see
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
140 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.
Phone Central 29 Cent. 8300.

FOR SALE—
319 S. DESPLAINES-ST.
Manufacturing building, immediate possession, 27,000 square feet; brick and mill construction; electric light; two elevators; steam heat.

719-29 W. ADAMS-ST.
Extending through to Quincy-st., having frontage of 150 feet on both streets with depth of 200 feet. Exceptional site for manufacturing building. Within few minutes' walk of new Union depot.

2542 W. 25TH-ST.
On south branch of river, with switching facilities; 90,000 square feet.

ELSTON-AV., near Bloomingdale-rd., 100 feet, with depth of 132 feet to Besley-ct.; frontage on two streets.
Want offer.
JOHN F. WEGFORTH,
10 S. La Salle-st.

HAVE SEVERAL LARGE tracts of switch track property, ten acres with river and rail; will build to suit and sell on deferred payment plan or lease for long term to responsible tenant. Address H 444, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED and best lighted manufacturing plants in Chicago; with river and Western switch track, affording direct loading building to car; near Clybourn Junction station, C. & N. W. R. R.; 3 miles from city hall. Construction, good repair, automatic sprinkler, 45,000 ft. space, elevator and court driveway, extra large for any floors, extra good heating plant, can be made into one, two, or three bldgs., also $80,000 worth of modern machinery will sell with or alone. Address Postoffice Box 637, Chicago.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; WILL BUILD MODern factory or warehouse, etc., which can be changed to suit purchaser's requirements; will be big cost and labor saver. We have for others demonstrated on teaming alone, another's experience, which means much, entire investment in land and building; why not you? Lowest construction cost.
H. W. STRUTHERS & CO.,
39 S. La Salle-st., R. 620. Randolph 4042.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE COR., MODERN 2 story and bsmt. bldg.; heavy electric current; 20,000 sq. ft. light 4 sides; garage for 3 cars; will carry add'l fire.

W. S. new 5 sty. bldg., 100,000 sq. ft.; concrete sprink., light 4 sides; large frt.; bargain.
LOEBER & CO., 1501 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE—60,000 SQ. FEET
with switch track;
only 6 cents a sq. foot.
One block from Clybourn and Crawford.
Choice location for manufacturing.
Paved; street car; labor market.
3 direct car lines.
Address Owner, 5440, Tribune.

FOR SALE—25,000 SQUARE FEET, BUILDing material or cosfyard; C. M. & St. P. R. R. elevated switch for 12 cars; equipped with electric hoist; will build to suit. South Side, neighborhood well built up; elevated road and surface car transportation.
H. W. STRUTHERS & CO.,
39 S. La Salle-st., R. 620. Randolph 4042.

FOR SALE—FINEST NEW 2 STORY FACtory bldg. in Chicago, containing 30,000 sq. ft. of floor space; 100 ft. frontage; very best city site; wired throughout for power and light; switch track at grade. 11 car capacity.
H. O. STONE & CO.'S SUBURBAN OFFICE,
Apply 812 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. ORLEANS AND Ohio-sts., 132x132 ft.; 2 sty. and bsmt. high beamn. concrete bldg.; 27,000 sq. ft., and 1 sty. bldg., 8,000 sq. ft. Will divide.
HUDSON & HUDSON,
Industrial Real Estate.
1330 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Randolph 1828.

FOR SALE—COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSE, private; modern throughout; good location; condition; six cold storage rooms, also large cooler rooms, in connection with freezer. This is a bargain. Address J 250, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 39TH AND WALLACE. 1½ blks. to 3 car lines, suit. for 2 flats or bung.; will sac. part or all. Address K 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DIVISION-ST. NEAR 60TH-AV. Vacant, 50x100. Owner, S. Lefkowitch, 923 N. Lombard-av.

FOR SALE—40 FT. OR ANY PART OF 132 ft. vacant, near 52d and Newport-av. Only $9 ft. Address N M 277, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS IN MONT Clare district. 1122 Masonic Temple.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—COR. 25X125, NEAR KOSTNER and Gladys-av. Worth $1,500; for immediate sale I will take $873, no less. If you know a bargain when you see it, send me your address. Will mail particulars. Address X L 118, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 50X125 FT., 1 BLK. from Division and Lamon-av. [49th]. I will sell them for $550. Terms $50 down, $15 per mo. Call me up. Edgewater 4287 for full particulars or address X L 119, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE LOT ON ALL bans-av., near Jackson-blvd. [50th]; 66 ft. from "Our Sorrows church." $100 down, balance $10 monthly. 1620 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. ADAMS AND HOman, 90x142 ft., ripe for small flats, only $80 per ft. worth $125.
STRINBRECHER, Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX LOTS. SOUTH FRONT. Warren-av. east of California-av.; bargain for cash. Address K 361, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT, NEAR CAB LINE. 1213 N. Waller. Phone Columbus 8776.

MISCELLANEOUS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—WELLINGTON-AV., CLOSE TO L. 66 ft. with imp.; good renting district; rents $1,440; clear; $11,000; terms. JOHN F. WEGFORTH, 17 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—3 AND 1 STORY bldgs., 5,000 sq. ft.; h. & p. plant; fine light yard room. 812 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 2874.

FOR SALE—100,000 FT. BELT RY. 35C per ft. Also other sites, 10c to 50c ft.; area to suit. Montague & Son, 23 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5012.

FOR SALE—ON BOULEVARD, NEW COR. 78th-st.; 60x125; fully improved; ripe for apartments; sell equity or outright. O. F. Sweeney, 7 E. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Cal. 6100.

FOR SALE—4,000 FEET CLEAR SCATTERed vacant, south Jackson Park, near new beach; will take blue book prices; might exchange. Stanley Ross, 1 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—50 FT. VAcant just off 89th-st., midway between Commercial and S. Chicago-av. Liberal terms. ARTHUR LITTLE, care John V. Farwell Co.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT. FAR South Side, I. C. transportation. Bargain. Name your own terms. Address O T 191.

FOR SALE—TWO 25 FT. LOTS IN ORchard-st., between Greenwood and Maplewood-avs. Blue Island; cash or small payment, balance of time. Address K 311, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT SOUTH SIDE, NEAR Pullman; soldier will sacrifice part equity in same. Address H 354, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE PROPERTY; RE-tired neighborhood; for good investment or building. Address J 255, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN 2 SOUTH Side business lots if taken at once; all improvements in. Lawndale 7841.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $550 FOR MY $690 equity in dandy business lot at 534 and Loomis. Address G 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—MY BUSINESS LOT, Kedzie-av. near 37th, value $1,500; will consider auto. LARSON, 6117 S. Monart-st.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—4726-38 LINCOLN-AV., 50x104-114 with old improvements; ripe for new building; price $20,000. R. M. McNair, 1001 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—COR. 70X125, IRVING PARK blvd., nr. Kedzie; cheap; good bank site. Address K 232, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER NEEDS CASH; WILL sacrifice ripe high grade corner near Sheridan-rd. Address M O 461, Tribune.

FOR SALE—33 FT. LOT; PAVED ST.; BOG. Pk. $945. R. F. 992, Main 889.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

F. A. HILL & CO.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME. best Austin location. LARGE LIV. RM. Library and din. rm. Very convenient kitchen and pantry. 4 fine large bedrooms (one mahogany). THREE COMPLETE BATHS; shower extra toilets and lavatories. QUARTER SAWED OAK FLOORS AND TRIM. Gold plated electric fixtures. REAL TILE floors and bath on 2d floor. BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM. Large circular porches. Hot water heat. COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM. Large heated garage. Chauffeur's flat above. Fine trees and shrubbery. This home cost near $40,000. Owner will sacrifice at $17,500. Reasonable terms.
F. A. HILL & CO.

BEAUTIFUL WASH-BLVD. HOME, near St. Catherine's. Large sun porch front blvd. Liv. rm., 28 feet long. Very artistic electric fixtures and lighting. South din. rm. (light and sunny). Well arranged kitchen, with large pantry. Front and rear stairways. Large reception hall. 5 FINE BEDRMS. SECOND FLOOR. Ample closet room. Linen case. One bedrm. and bath finished on third floor. HOT WATER HEAT (fine plant). Select oak floors throughout. Oak and enamel trim. 2-CAR GARAGE, HEATED. Must be sold on account of owner's health. $9,200.
F. A. HILL & CO.

OWNER MUST SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL "BUILT TO ORDER" HOME. Colonial type. Center entrance. South large liv. rm., with beamed ceiling. Open stairway. Convenient din. rm. cherry trim. Handsome sun parlor. Sunny kitchen, with breakfast space. Well designed buffet. Open stairway. Convenient kitchen, pantry and broom closet. Extra cabinets and pantry space. 4 bedrooms and sleeping room, 4 fine large chambers. TILE BATH. Ample closet space. Fine attic. Oak throughout. HOT WATER HEAT. Convenient to "L" transportation. Just off Jackson-blvd. Best street in Oak Park. Sacrifice $7,250.
F. A. HILL & CO.

AUSTIN STUCCO HOME on Midway Park. CENTER ENTRANCE. Large liv. rm. Open porch, also rear and sleeping porch. Large liv. rm. and library, with bookcases. South and rear exposure. Dining room. Butler's kitchen pantry. Convenient kitchen. Spacious reception room, with open fireplace. 2 staircases. 4 bedrooms (corner ventilation). Linen closet. Maid's quarters on third floor. GARAGE. ONLY 2 blocks from "L" sta. Price now $7,200.
F. A. HILL & CO.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW, SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE. Side entrance. Large liv. rm. with fireplace. FRENCH DOORS TO MOST ATTRACTIVE SUN PARLOR. Large din. rm. Convenient kitchen and two bedrms. on first floor. TILE BATH. 2 elegant large bedrms. and EXTRA TOILET AND LAVATORY ON SECOND FLOOR. Select oak floors throughout. Hot water heat. Don't fail to see this wonderful Home Bargain. Sacrifice ONLY $9,500.
F. A. HILL & CO.

OAK PARK 4 FLAT. Well located corner, only 2 blocks from "L" and C. & N. W. sta. Rooms 3-4-5-6. TILE BATH. Hot water heat. Tile bath. OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT. Mahogany and enamel trim. Hot water heat always working. Two 3-4 brick $40 each and two $42.50. RENTS CAN EASILY BE ADVANCED. Price reduced again to $14,000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

FOR SALE—
GLEN ELLYN HOME.

Formerly the home of NEWTON H. CARPENTER, 1 block from station, on the crest of LARGE LOT, 140x495 feet, on the crest of a hill. Lot contains a large number of beautiful virgin trees; also full line of fruit, peach, pear, cherry and plum trees. Small grape arbor and plenty of small fruits, including currants, blackberries, raspberries, gooseberries and strawberries. Also an garage, lilac and syringa bushes. Fine location.

IMPROVED with a 7 room frame and stucco house on boulder foundation, in splendid condition and contents of a large living room 22x24 feet, with large fireplace, recreation room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, equipped with gas and electric light. City water and well for natural sprinkling. Hot air furnace for heating. Modern tubular furnaces furnishes perfect heat; power vent over ten tons of hard coal any winter. Full storage room in basement, also complete laundry equipment. Good garage, poultry house, garden, vegetables, etc. Shade trees and fruit and rear portion. 16x31 feet, completely screened; 6 blocks to grammar school, about 6 blocks to high school.

NEWTON R. LAURIEN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

BEAUTIFUL WHEATON HOME.

Near college, convenient to transportation; 2 220x300 feet; lot contains a large lot of beautiful trees; also full line of fruit, bearing peach, pear, cherry and plum trees, small grape arbor, also plenty of small fruits. The improvement is a very large brick of colonial design, containing 10 large, light rooms and is thoroughly modern, having fine hardwood floors and trim, hot water heat and electric light.

On account of change in plans of owner we are authorized to offer same at the bargain price of $16,000.

NEWTON R. LAURIEN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE— HOMES. FOR SALE.

MAYWOOD.
$500
CASH PAYMENT
puts you in possession of a modern equipped residence, balance $25 and up per month; large lots; beautiful shade trees; streets paved; all city conveniences; excellent transportation via C. & N. W. Ry., Lake-st. or Madison-st. surface lines, and N. Y., L. & C. electric; only 35 minutes to the loop; prices are less than the cost of improvement would be today.

CUMMINGS & CUMMINGS,
Phone Central 24. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—RIVER FOREST.
Beautiful modern homes, located in the restricted neighborhood of River Forest; large lots, with natural forest trees; paved streets; all city conveniences; C. & N. W. Ry. to Park "L" and surface line furnish best of transportation. Prices of house and grounds much less than the house can be built for today. Time payments if desired. Key obtained at

W. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
Phone 24. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE BUNGALOW.
Modern; costing $40,000; for less than 50c on the dollar; perfect repair; large living and reception rooms; 4 baths; good servant quarters; automatic oil burning heat; fully equipped; large garage with living rooms; splendid grounds in best location; a most desirable home. Address A 491, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WHEATON well located, one block of land, 11 room house with all conveniences including vacuum heat. There is a large chicken house, garden, orchard, shrubbery, and has flowers, Post of fice and depot within 5 minutes. To be sold at a bargain at $16,000. Address N S 48, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE OF FINE BLACK SOIL, excellent for chicken or truck farm; 35 miles from loop on C. & N. W. R. R.; $1,000; easy daily; in built up section; can be subdivided into 7 lots, 50x150 feet each, at $200 down, $5 monthly. H. WAKEMAN, Room 40, 108 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 4741.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE RICH BLACK LAND; fine for small truck or chicken farm in a well built up section only 35 minutes from loop on electric; convenient to school, station and R. R. Price $500; terms, $10 cash, $5 monthly. Owner, 2043 W. NEWLAND, 108 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$4,500, ELEGANT BUNGALOW; large reception hall, living room, dining room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, toilet, first floor; La Grange cars 2 blocks; $1,500 cash; easy terms can deal with more if desired. Address A. MERKEL, owner, room 1400, 38 S. State. Central 1582. Or at 427 Arden-av. Hollywood 581. Afternoon and Sunday.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. HOUSE H. W. H'T., bath, laundry tube with hot and cold water, gas, lights, one acre with fruit trees and small garden, partly cleared; $2,000 cash or cash equity. T. F. LUNING, Wheaton, Ill. Phone 5093.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—HINSDALE PROPERTY, 5 rooms and bath, all modern; lot 80x200; fine location; $6,000. Address R 154, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 41 LOTS, Acreage and equities in ten subdivisions, value $80,000; $15,000 buys the lot. Owner, 1 block east in two business blocks, one on Broadway. Uber transfer corner in Gary; will sell separate. Address B 317, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

"LONGWOOD FARMS"
The Garden Spot
of Cook County,
"45 Minutes from the Loop."
Right at the Door
of Chicago's High Class
Residential Development.

RICH, PRODUCTIVE SOIL,
HIGH AND GENTLY ROLLING.
We are selling "Longwood Farms"
IN TRACTS OF 5 ACRES
AS LOW AS $325 ACRE.
and upwards.
1-5 down and the balance
in monthly payments
of $10 to $15 extending
over 5 years.
Write or phone for our Handsomely Illustrated 15 page Booklet DESCRIBING LONGWOOD FARMS.

W. K. YOUNG & SON, BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Southwest corner Dearborn and Adams. Ph. 4847 Central.

FOR SALE—3 ACRE SNAPS—
10 acres, 30th-st, cor. Lavitt-st., $1,000 per acre.
20 acres, 121st and Torrence, on tract; $1,000 per acre.
Call W. A. BOND & CO., 28 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. CRAWFORD AND 35th; double section, 9 contracts, 4 years at 6%; $1,000 per acre. Also 23 acres, Devon or Western; and other bargains. CHESTER H. BRAGG & CO., Bowen Bldg.

FOR SALE—HIGH COST OF LIVING makes fleshy people thin. Choice 40x237, $675; 40x288, $800; 130x262, $1,500; 50x264x237, fine wooded lot, cheap. All improvements. Only 30 minutes' ride. Adjoining golf links and forest preserve, near C. B. & Q. and La Grange cars. Show this afternoon, Sunday or Monday, or Room 1400, 36 S. State-st. Central 1883.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL, RIVERSIDE home; costing $40,000; for less than 50c on the dollar; perfect repair; large living and reception rooms; 4 baths; good servant quarters; automatic oil burning heat; fully equipped; large garage with living rooms; splendid grounds in best location; a most desirable home. Address A 491, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER—HINSDALE PROPERTY, 5 rooms and bath, all modern; lot 80x200; fine location; $6,000. Address R 154, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE — SUMMER HOME, CRYSTAL Lake; 7 rooms, bath, gas, fully furnished; boats, etc.; situated at best part of lake; fine beach and grove. Owner, 329 Ash-st. Tel. Harrison 4111.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE LOTS [WOODED], N. Mich. near beautiful lake; cheap; terms. Address R 138, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS, GREEN LAKE, Wis.; boathouse, icehouse, barn, water and gas; cheap. Address K 371, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON PISTAKEE LAKE, 111., 60 x150 feet; $5 cash and $5 monthly; no interest. WM. T. SULLIVAN & CO., Otis Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALDEN LODGE FURN. OR De Bosch cottage on finest sandy beach. MRS. SKINNER, Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE—SUMMER RESORT OR SUBURBAN home, 7 rooms and bath, 1642 N. Richmond-st. Phone Humboldt 1888.

FOR SALE—$25 LOTS AT LAKE GENEVA, 1 block from lake; terms, only $100; $5 monthly. Address F 24, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW GRADE 30 ROOM HOTEL, 2 stories and attic, on lake with large grounds. Address G 2 174, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE RESORT, 7 mi. from Benton Harbor in natural wooded park on high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan; 3 easy cottages, dining hall and kitchen, etc.; extensive bathing beach, finest water from deep wells, also if desired 20 acre fruit farm with good orchard and 10 acre truck farm in connection with above; will sell separately or all. This resort is very popular and always filled with guests from year to year. Price for entire property, $9,000. Do not write unless you mean business. CHADDOCK, Benton Harbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE 160 acres in lots and plots, for sale at Lauderdale Lake, near Elkhorn, Wis.; peninsular in form, giving large frontage on lakes, sand and gravel beach, large hardwood trees, an unbeatable resort location; 2 hours from Chicago, good roads through property; lakes fed by springs near property; ideal location for sanitarium, hotel or club; a rare chance; developing prospection. Address F. CASSWELL, Administrator, Elkhorn, Wis.

LA BELLE LAKE,
OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Forty acres on La Belle Lake, with beautiful, modern, all year residence, cottages, garage, and chicken houses, fine natural springs, excellent system of water supply. Fine trees and shrubbery. A location of beautiful homes. Offered at $40,000 for 60 days only. A. F. CHURCH, 703 Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—THE BEST SUMMER resort in Mich. on the lake shore drive St. Joseph; 414 acres, 3 acres in garden, strawberries, raspberries, cherries, grapes, apples, peaches; colorful house of 12 rooms, 24 rms. all nicely furnished; steam plant; private bathing beach, tennis court, shady lawn. Owner says: would consider good residence or would rent for the season. No agents. 5938 Winthrop. Ravenswood 5000.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LAKE VIEW, KINDERhurst subdivision; large lots; lake privileges; fine old shade trees; only 48 miles from Chicago, with splendid auto roads; $100 and up; $10 down, $1 per week; and just the place to own a summer house; fine fishing and boating; lots priced for cash or terms. Apply to owner, M. A. P., 1400 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

Room 1016 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE — WONDERFULLY LOCATED summer home at about half value; Lake Minnetonka, Minn.; fine of fer from owner from Minneapolis. If ever you would consider a summer home investigate this.

G. G. GREEN, Gen. Agt., Grace,
718 Crilly Bldg., City.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH BUYS 2 BUNgalows with bath and electric lights; 75 ft. front by 400 deep, on the lake shore; 1 bungalow cost $11,000; finest buildings and location on lake; Cedar Lake, Ind. E. J. MOBIARTY, 1 Cedar-st.

SUMMER HOME.

8 rms., modern; beautiful lakes; 90 miles north; launch; furnished or unfurnished; bargain. Address G 384, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, ICE CREAM PARLOR, store and surface lots; furnish best of transportation. Prices of house and grounds much less than the house can be built for today. Time payments if desired. Key obtained at

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REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Alabama.

GRAIN, STOCK,
AND
POULTRY FARM

For Sale—183-a. average farm land—80 a. in cultivation, 5 a. in timber and pasture, all under fence. Entire farm lightly stocked with feed. One and one-half story house, 18x30 feet, also 2 small barns, chicken and smoke houses. This land is well watered by never failing springs and is within 2 miles of Benton County, Arkansas, county seat. Price for entire property, $45 per A.

Quick Sale Price $45 Per A.

M. H. FAIR, Centerton, Arkansas.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—ACCT OWNER'S HEALTH, 17 room tourist hotel. Thermally. Furnishings, condition, clientele established. Price reasonable, part cash. Possession. ROSE & COTTING, Mobile, Ala.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BY 1919; ACRE limp. Baldwin Co., Ala., farm sacrifice $1,000. LAWRENCE, 5 N. La Salle-st. Main 4741.

FOR SALE—100x150 WITH 18 ROOM house, hotel purposes; also 100 acres of land in Mobile County, Ala.; clear. Make offer. JOHN E. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—FARMS IN CONWAY REGION, Washington County, Ala. Make offer. JOHN E. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

Canada.

FOR SALE — HIGHLY IMPROVED 640 acre stock and grain farm 20 miles from Minneapolis, Minn.; fine of fers from this district; close two railroads; 200 acres ready for crop, 100 acres in spring; 300 acres rich soil and pasture, 140 acres fine hay; wood and water. All fenced; excellent water, 3 wells; 2 residences, 2 barns, 2 granaries, 2 silos, implement shed, machine shop, blacksmith shop complete; 10 horses; few head live stock. Owner says: would consider good residence or would rent for the season. No agents. 5938 Winthrop. Ravenswood 5000.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LAKE VIEW, KINDERhurst subdivision; large lots; lake privileges; fine old shade trees; only 48 miles from Chicago, with splendid auto roads; $100 and up; $10 down, $1 per week; and just the place to own a summer house; fine fishing and boating; lots priced for cash or terms. Apply to owner, M. A. P., 1400 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

Room 1016 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE — WONDERFULLY LOCATED summer home at about half value; Lake Minnetonka, Minn.; fine of fer from owner from Minneapolis. If ever you would consider a summer home investigate this.

G. G. GREEN, Gen. Agt., Grace,
718 Crilly Bldg., City.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH BUYS 2 BUNgalows with bath and electric lights; 75 ft. front by 400 deep, on the lake shore; 1 bungalow cost $11,000; finest buildings and location on lake; Cedar Lake, Ind. E. J. MOBIARTY, 1 Cedar-st.

SUMMER HOME.

8 rms., modern; beautiful lakes; 90 miles north; launch; furnished or unfurnished; bargain. Address G 384, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, ICE CREAM PARLOR, store and surface lots; furnish best of transportation. Prices of house and grounds much less than the house can be built for today. Time payments if desired. Key obtained at

W. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
Phone 24. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTY SPOT, RIVERSIDE home; costing $40,000; for less than 50c on the dollar; perfect repair; large living and reception rooms; 4 baths; good servant quarters; automatic oil burning heat; fully equipped; large garage with living rooms; splendid grounds in best location; a most desirable home. Address A 491, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WHEATon well located, one block of land, 11 room house with all conveniences including vacuum heat. There is a large chicken house, garden, orchard, shrubbery, and has flowers. Post of fice and depot within 5 minutes. To be sold at a bargain at $16,000. Address N S 48, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE OF FINE BLACK SOIL, excellent for chicken or truck farm; 35 miles from loop on C. & N. W. R. R.; $1,000; easy daily; in built up section; can be subdivided into 7 lots, 50x150 feet each, at $200 down, $5 monthly. H. WAKEMAN, Room 40, 108 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 4741.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE RICH BLACK LAND; fine for small truck or chicken farm in a well built up section only 35 minutes from loop on electric; convenient to school, station and R. R. Price $500; terms, $10 cash, $5 monthly. Owner, 2043 W. NEWLAND, 108 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$4,500, ELEGANT BUNGALOW; large reception hall, living room, dining room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, toilet, first floor; La Grange cars 2 blocks; $1,500 cash; easy terms can deal with more if desired. Address A. MERKEL, owner, room 1400, 38 S. State. Central 1582. Or at 427 Arden-av. Hollywood 581. Afternoon and Sunday.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. HOUSE H. W. H'T., bath, laundry tube with hot and cold water, gas, lights, one acre with fruit trees and small garden, partly cleared; $2,000 cash or cash equity. T. F. LUNING, Wheaton, Ill. Phone 5093.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—HINSDALE PROPERTY, 5 rooms and bath, all modern; lot 80x200; fine location; $6,000. Address R 154, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE — SUMMER HOME, CRYSTAL Lake; 7 rooms, bath, gas, fully furnished; boats, etc.; situated at best part of lake; fine beach and grove. Owner, 329 Ash-st. Tel. Harrison 4111.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE LOTS [WOODED], N. Mich. near beautiful lake; cheap; terms. Address R 138, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS, GREEN LAKE, Wis.; boathouse, icehouse, barn, water and gas; cheap. Address K 371, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON PISTAKEE LAKE, 111., 60 x150 feet; $5 cash and $5 monthly; no interest. WM. T. SULLIVAN & CO., Otis Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALDEN LODGE FURN. OR De Bosch cottage on finest sandy beach. MRS. SKINNER, Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE—SUMMER RESORT OR SUBURBAN home, 7 rooms and bath, 1642 N. Richmond-st. Phone Humboldt 1888.

FOR SALE—$25 LOTS AT LAKE GENEVA, 1 block from lake; terms, only $100; $5 monthly. Address F 24, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW GRADE 30 ROOM HOTEL, 2 stories and attic, on lake with large grounds. Address G 2 174, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Florida.

A Home and Income for You
in Sunny Florida.

Be independent—own a grapefruit and orange grove, a truck or poultry farm. Increase your income. You can start a grove today under our new plan. Whether you want 5 acres or 640 or more, we quote you nothing to let us prove to you that we have the land you want in the best location in the state, at a price you can afford to pay and on the easiest terms you can imagine. Write today for our large, free descriptive book.

NORTH TAMPA LAND CO.,
1201 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

FOR SALE—SPEND THE WINTER AT LAKELAND, FLORIDA.
COMMERCIAL CLOTHING
MOTOR, GOLF, SHOOT, FISH, SWIM.
Be our GUEST at the Lakeland Highlands Country Club.
See our ten acre GRAPEFRUIT Grove.
Land in the Co-Operative Assn. Grove Care. Safest and most profitable investment. Easy terms. Write

Lakeland Highlands Co.,
Suite 1411 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone Central 5453.

FOR SALE—19,000 ACRES OF HIGH GRADE farm land; 10 mi. from Chicago; best stock and general farming land; 10 mi. frontage on Gulf of Mexico. One of the best tracts in Florida. Bargain price; easy terms. Also 2,500 acres fine timber land; close to railroad; land within 15 miles of Tampa. Bargain. Long time payments. C. H. THOMAS, 6 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, 2½ miles southwest of Arcadia, Florida; good house and barn; 480 old bearing trees, about 300 young trees; about 50 acres cleared; $10,000; might consider house. R. M. McNAIR, 1004 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN — 3,000 acres, admirably adapted for stock farm or real corn, hay, hog and cattle land; one mile to station, 46 miles to Armour's big packing plant.

E. A. BENSON, Owner, Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LAND, 2,500 ACRES, in Lake Co., citrus fruit land, suitable for wholesale or retail; price less than surrounding land. Also 1,000 acres for stock raising in Sumter Co., attractive prices; terms. C. P. DAVIS, Summerfield, Fla.

FOR SALE—ACRE FARM; BRICK ROAD, Sanford; Florida station. New bungalow, barn, tenant's house, orchard, fenced and flowing well. For quick cash sale, $5,500. JAS. JOHNSON, Lake Monroe, Fla.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED FARM RED RIVER of Valley Canada, near Winnipeg; personal property; best of soil; 1-2 ready for crops; price complete, $15,000. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 1203 Boyce Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—1,280 ACRES FINEST WHEAT FARM IN SASKATCHEWAN; for quick sale; $17 per acre; 1-3 cash. Address B 317, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WE BUY AND SELL RED RIVER or Valley land in the Winnipeg district.
HOLTON, SEELYE & CO.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WHEAT FARMS IN Saskatchewan, Ready for crop. Write LLOYD A. CO., 105 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—258 ACRES IN SAN LOUIS valley; irrigated, unimproved land, 3½ miles from Alamosa, southern Colorado; 40 in fenced meadow, balance in crop; will sell on time payments or trade for Chicago improved. C. A. WILLIS, 5328 University-av., Chicago. Hyde Park 3706.

FOR SALE—IN PHILLIPS CO., NORTHeastern Colorado; plenty average rainfall; excellent soil; level; ideal for grain and stock farming with tractors. For full information address DR. O. S. GROFF, Wyandotte, Mich.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—PEORIA, Ill., property; modern 35 acre fruit and alfalfa ranch; value $10,000. F. BEEBE, Colo.; very modern 35 acre fruit and alfalfa ranch; value $10,000. F. BEEBE.

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A Home and Income for You
in Sunny Florida.

Be independent—own a grapefruit and orange grove, a truck or poultry farm. Increase your income. You can start a grove today under our new plan. Whether you want 5 acres or 640 or more, we quote you nothing to let us prove to you that we have the land you want in the best location in the state, at a price you can afford to pay and on the easiest terms you can imagine. Write today for our large, free descriptive book.

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FOR SALE—SPEND THE WINTER AT LAKELAND, FLORIDA.
COMMERCIAL CLOTHING
MOTOR, GOLF, SHOOT, FISH, SWIM.
Be our GUEST at the Lakeland Highlands Country Club.
See our ten acre GRAPEFRUIT Grove.
Land in the Co-Operative Assn. Grove Care. Safest and most profitable investment. Easy terms. Write

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REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Florida.

IF WHAT YOU WANT
IS IN FLORIDA
WE CAN FURNISH IT.

Citrus groves, Florida homes, improved and unimproved land, in large and small tracts.

Our concern is not like the usual land company with one particular tract of land which must be sold to give us profit. We are owners and developers of choice properties in proven localities.

In purchasing a citrus grove one should seriously consider the soil, its adaptability to high grade citrus fruit production, quality and condition of trees which should be high grade and proven big producers, surroundings developments and social conditions. This combination constitutes the ideal southern home and is found complete in the producing groves we are offering for sale in Winter Haven Chain of Lakes district.

These are groves in this district that produced fruit in value this season equal to the original cost of the groves.

In preparing for the increasing demand for our Dixie estate groves we have transferred that branch of our tree planting to our Silver Lake district, and are now offering the remaining few parcels of this high grade property at a real bargain.

20 acres set to oranges and grapefruit 2 years old.

20 acres cleared for tree or truck planting.

80 acres uncleared.

All of this land is very high grade brown loam soil; high, dry, and in splendid district; hard surface road 14 miles to Tampa.

40 acres partially improved with house and buildings.

10 and 20 acres partly improved.

Future income producing groves with and without bearing, $3,000 to $100,000, according to size of grove and age of trees.

Tell us the kind of Florida property you are looking for and we will embody it in our descriptions. We insist upon inspection before final purchase.

Send for our booklet, "Florida—The Land of Your Opportunity." It is free for the asking.

FLORIDA ESTATES CORPORATION.
Call if possible, or write.
Northern Office: Room 705, 30 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.
Southern Office: 17 First National Bank Building, Tampa, Fla.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED FLORIDA FARMS. 40 a. and up. New lands in flowing artesian well belt; high, dry, modern; fully equipped with American hogproof wire. Stumped, plowed, and harrowed thoroughly. Home and bank built to suit purchaser. Sold to settlers, $500 cash, balance one, two, and three years, 6% interest. These farms, properly cultivated, will pay for themselves and a profit besides. Unimproved lands, $30 to $50 per acre, 10% cash, balance monthly, 2% a. 7 r. house, barn, coop, near town, 10 a., 7 r. house, barn, coop, orchard; near town, 5 a., 7 r. house, barn, coop, edge town, 80 a. extra good bldgs. and land; near town; $10,000. 103 a. fine large bldgs., land and location; terms; $10,500. 10 a., 7 r. house, barn, coop, fruit trees, $3,000. 10 a., 7 r. house, barn, coop, orchard; edge

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER AND COAL

FOR SALE—$400,000 4 CRES FLORIDA TIM. ber land; agricultural citrus, stock raising, colonization; about 75 million feet timber; reasonable. Address K 295, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

POLK COUNTY IS ONE OF THE MOST PRO- gressive in Florida; center orange and grapefruit industry; $2,000,000 worth improved road just completed; splendid rolling, well drained land for general farming and live stock; fine soil for winter truck gardens. Write for literature, Chamber of Commerce, Drawer 99, Lakeland, Fla.

FREE GOVERNMENT LANDS—OUR OFFI- cial 112 page book of Vacant Government land lists and describes every acre in every county in U. S. Tells location, price to apply, how secured FREE. 1919 digest MAKES NO DIFFERENCE; MUST BE GOOD LOCATION, EITHER SIDE OF CITY. ROTES, 1223 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WASHINGTON NEEDS DAIRY, POULTRY, truck farmers. Washington, the state of opportunity, invites you; conditions ideal for dairying, poultry, and stock. Cheap lands, adjoining cities, good markets. For free booklet write I. M. HOWELL, Secretary of State, Dept. H, Olympia, Wash.

IF SOUTH DAKOTA A FEW LARGE tracts of good land are suited to colony settlement. Good crops and handy markets for chance for success. Get State Bulletin of South Dakota Immigration Department, Capitol 37, Pierre, S. D.

FREE TO FARM HOMESEEKERS—INFOR- mation on lands. Investigated by experts in many states. Address Catholic Colonization Society of the United States, Ashland Block, Chicago.

FREE WISCONSIN BULLETINS. SOIL, climate, and crops. Immigration Bureau, Dept. of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

SEND YOUR NAME TODAY. RECEIVE offers from land owners, agents, firms and others. United Realty Associates, Joliet, Ill.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED TO BUY—MUST BE A BARGAIN; 1 or 3 flat brick, modern, on northwest side; preferably north of Irving Park and east of Kedzie. Address L 497, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS 8 OR 9 ROOM RES- idence, Jackson Park Highlands or South Shore district; $10,000 to $15,000. Address K 385, Tribune.

WANTED—2 BRICK BUNGALOWS, 5 OR 6 rooms, south 71st, east of Stony Island; owner will buy state lowest price and terms; strictly confidential. Address K 212, Tribune.

WANTED — I AM IN THE MARKET FOR property, South Side; have cash for bargain; owners answer. Address K 471, Tribune.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY [NO saloons]; have up to $100,000 cash; must be good, well rented corner. Address H K 144, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, A 25 OR 50 FOOT vacant or old brick improvements not over 2 miles from loop; give full particulars. Address J 377, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $10,000 TO INVEST. MOD- ern North Side 6 apt. bldg.; assume reasonable incumbrance; send particulars. Address Y M 137, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE. BET. Rogers Park and Rogers Park; will consider up to $20,000; send full particulars. Address Y M 74, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 2 STORY BRICK, NR. Lake Edgewater or Ravenswood; have 3 lots as part payment and some cash. Address O 499, Tribune.

WANTED—WE BUY EQUITIES OF INCOME paying real estate. Security Trust Assn., First National Bank Bldg. We are not brokers.

WANTED—FACTORY BUILDING NEAR Cycle or Ravenswood sts. C. & N. W. R. R. 10,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Address N L 570, Tribune.

WANTED—I WANT A MODERN BRICK cottage at a bargain; will pay all cash; must be well located and in good repair. Address N M 129, Tribune.

WANTED—OLD FRAME BLDG., EITHER 2, 3 or 4 flats; will pay up to $1,000 cash. Must be 1st mtg. only. Address H 501, Tribune.

WANTED—N. S. APT. BLDG. FOR CASH up to $110,000; owners anxious to sell on lines 6 times rent. Address L O 78, Tribune.

WANTED—20 TO 40 ACRES IMPROVED, within 100 miles of Chicago; some timber; near stream or lake; cash. Address P O A 34, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM, ABOUT 40 ACRES, WITH- in few hours ride from Chicago. State terms and lowest cash price; no agents please. Address J 292, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 6 RM. COTTAGE IN Roosevelt-rd. or Harrison-st. district. Not over $4,000; state particulars in 1st. Address O L 340, Tribune.

WANTED—FLOOR SPACE IN FACTORIES. We have machines for rent; will buy or lease 5,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. J. N. Buchanan, 74 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH—TWO FLATS, SEP- arate buildings or will consider 3 flats; must have full particulars. Address J 488, Tribune.

WANTED—AT ONCE 12 TO 24 APART- ment building; must be bargain; will pay $10,000 cash. Prefer North Side. Address S E 568, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—HOUSE, TWELVE TO fifteen rooms, near Lake; will consider for private hospital or sanitarium. Address H 379, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BAR- gain; building on South Side; must be in good section, but price must be right. Give particulars. Address N K 194, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 2 OR 3 FLAT NEAR Park or will consider 8 to 10 room house if sold right. Prefer clear. Address N K 195, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 6 FLAT, EDGEWATER or Rogers Park. Have a vacant lot and cash. C. A. ANDERSON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—A BUILDING SUITA- ble for lodge purposes. N. S. preferred. Address H. 4754 Belmont-av.

WANTED—HAVE SEVERAL CASH BUYERS for Rogers Park home bargains. Wheeler & Kenyon, 64 W. Wilson-av. S. Dearborn.

WANTED—6 TO 24 APT. BUILDING, S. S. only; must be a bargain. Address N M 126, Tribune.

WANTED—I AM IN THE MARKET FOR AN investment or home on S. S.; will pay up to $9,000. Address N M 126, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—FOR CASH, 6 OR 7 room house, west of Garfield Pk. Address W 497, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT, ABOUT $6,000 ON S. or L. Have $500 to $1,000 cash. Mc- Roban, 30 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MR. CLIENT, HAVE BUILD- ing on south side; have cash and equity; will assume. Address N L 569, Tribune.

WANTED—20 TO 40 ACRES, IMP. OR UN- improved within 75 miles w. of Chgo. Address H 106, Tribune.

WANT 5-8 R. BUNG. COTTAGE, $4,000 cash; Austin, Oak Park; Garfield Park 4 to 6 room bungalow, will pay $4,000 cash. Address H 547, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 6 OR 8 R. HOUSE, OAK Park or Austin; give full particulars. L. 1818 Augusta-st.

WANTED—WILL BUY MODERN 2 TO 24 flat, owners only; particulars. Address K 144, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH OFFER 48 HRS. IF YOU want to sell flat or property. All details first letter. FRANKLIN BROWNE, 3948 Drexel.

WANTED—TO BUY—REAL ESTATE AND mortgages; state price and full particulars. Address K 17, Tribune.

WANTED—3 SIDE BARGAINS; CASH AND cottages; describe fully. WM. DE MUND, 4003 N. Crawford.

WANTED—2 FLAT BRICK, BETWEEN WEL- lington and Belden-av., east of Lincoln-av. Address K 491, Tribune.

WANTED—STRICTLY MOD. HOUSE, BRYN Mawr or Edgewater; give location and price; owners only. Address K 391, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH. 6 OR 7 RM. BRICK, North Side; must be modern and well located. Address K 115, Tribune.

WANTED—EDGW. 2 FL. 5-6 RMS.; HAVE cash; terms or will trade small income. Address H 547, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 FLAT, NORTH OF Wellington-st. and east of Wells-st. North Avenue. Address J 307, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY ABOUT FIVE ACRES, with or without buildings; must be cheap for cash. Address N M 267, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE OR BUNGA- low in North Shore. Give particulars. Address J 54, Tribune.

WANTED—5 TO 12 ROOM HOUSE ADJ LINCOLN or South. Have $5,000 cash. Address J 348, Tribune.

WANTED—N. MOD. HOUSE, ALBANY Park or Irving Park; school $5,000; $1,500 cash. Describe. Address O T 222, Tribune.

WANTED—RM. RESIDENCE NORTH of about $7,000 cash. NICHOLS BROS., Broadway.

WANTED—2 FLAT, STEAM, NORTH OF Irving, west of Kedzie. Address J 291, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL FACTORY, NORTH SIDE, 10 to 15,000 sq. ft.; prefer on switch. Address N M 238, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL MOD. HOUSE OR COT- tage with lake, bay or river of ground; must be cheap. Call West 2908.

WANTED—FOR SALE OR RENT—HOMES in Morgan Park home bargains. Mail particulars or Tel. 606. PAUL SCHLESS & CO.

WANTED—FARM FOR CASH AND $21,000 to apts. small mortgage; rent Owner, J 582, Tribune.

WANTED—TWO FLAT BUILDING WEST of Irving Park; must be cheap for cash. Describe fully, state location and lowest price. Address J 555, Tribune.

WANTED—COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW, HOT water heat, in Austin; must be reasonable for cash. Address J 379, Tribune.

WANTED—2 ACRE HOME NEAR Lincoln; must be a bargain; full particulars and price. Address H 514, Tribune.

WANTED—CATTLE & RANCHES.

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL BUNGALOW, 2 or 3 rooms, for cash. State location, terms, and lowest price. Address J 516, Tribune.

WANTED—WILD LAND, KAS., NEB., COLO- rado; will give clear Chicago and cash. EDW. H. ROACH, 127 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—TO BUY, FOR TRUCK FARM NEAR Chicago, 5 to 10 acres. Address J 424, Tribune.

WANTED—CUT OR BUNG. AUSTIN-OAK P. cash and terms. Ad. H 474, Tribune.

WANTED—APARTMENT, GROSS 20%. Address H 493, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—FROM OWNER, HOME. Address R 428, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT, NORTH OR N. W. SIDE. Address H 581, Tribune.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Address H 558, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH FOR SMALL HOUSE. Address H 558, Tribune.

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WANTED—MODERN 6 FLAT, EDGEWATER or Rogers Park. Have a vacant lot and cash. C. A. ANDERSON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—A BUILDING SUITA- ble for lodge purposes. N. S. preferred. Address H. 4754 Belmont-av.

WANTED—HAVE SEVERAL CASH BUYERS for Rogers Park home bargains. Wheeler & Kenyon, 64 W. Wilson-av. S. Dearborn.

WANTED—6 TO 24 APT. BUILDING, S. S. only; must be a bargain. Address N M 126, Tribune.

WANTED—I AM IN THE MARKET FOR AN investment or home on S. S.; will pay up to $9,000. Address N M 126, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—FOR CASH, 6 OR 7 room house, west of Garfield Pk. Address W 497, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT, ABOUT $6,000 ON S. or L. Have $500 to $1,000 cash. Mc- Roban, 30 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MR. CLIENT, HAVE BUILD- ing on south side; have cash and equity; will assume. Address N L 569, Tribune.

WANTED—20 TO 40 ACRES, IMP. OR UN- improved within 75 miles w. of Chgo. Address H 106, Tribune.

WANT 5-8 R. BUNG. COTTAGE, $4,000 cash; Austin, Oak Park; Garfield Park 4 to 6 room bungalow, will pay $4,000 cash. Address H 547, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 6 OR 8 R. HOUSE, OAK Park or Austin; give full particulars. L. 1818 Augusta-st.

WANTED—WILL BUY MODERN 2 TO 24 flat, owners only; particulars. Address K 144, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH OFFER 48 HRS. IF YOU want to sell flat or property. All details first letter. FRANKLIN BROWNE, 3948 Drexel.

WANTED—TO BUY—REAL ESTATE AND mortgages; state price and full particulars. Address K 17, Tribune.

WANTED—3 SIDE BARGAINS; CASH AND cottages; describe fully. WM. DE MUND, 4003 N. Crawford.

WANTED—2 FLAT BRICK, BETWEEN WEL- lington and Belden-av., east of Lincoln-av. Address N 491, Tribune.

WANTED—STRICTLY MOD. HOUSE, BRYN Mawr or Edgewater; give location and price; owners only. Address K 391, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH. 6 OR 7 RM. BRICK, North Side; must be modern and well located. Address K 115, Tribune.

WANTED—EDGW. 2 FL. 5-6 RMS.; HAVE cash; terms or will trade small income. Address H 547, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 FLAT, NORTH OF Wellington-st. and east of Wells-st. North Avenue. Address J 307, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY ABOUT FIVE ACRES, with or without buildings; must be cheap for cash. Address N M 267, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE OR BUNGA- low in North Shore. Give particulars. Address J 54, Tribune.

WANTED—5 TO 12 HOUSE ADJ LINCOLN or South. Have $5,000 cash. Address J 348, Tribune.

WANTED—N. MOD. HOUSE, ALBANY Park or Irving Park; school $5,000; $1,500 cash. Describe. Address O T 222, Tribune.

WANTED—RM. RESIDENCE NORTH of about $7,000 cash. NICHOLS BROS., Broadway.

WANTED—2 FLAT, STEAM, NORTH OF Irving, west of Kedzie. Address J 291, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL FACTORY, NORTH SIDE, 10 to 15,000 sq. ft.; prefer on switch. Address N M 238, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL MOD. HOUSE OR COT- tage with lake, bay or river of ground; must be cheap. Call West 2908.

WANTED—FOR SALE OR RENT—HOMES in Morgan Park home bargains. Mail particulars or Tel. 606. PAUL SCHLESS & CO.

WANTED—FARM FOR CASH AND $21,000 to apts. small mortgage; rent Owner, J 582, Tribune.

WANTED—TWO FLAT BUILDING WEST of Irving Park; must be cheap for cash. Describe fully, state location and lowest price. Address J 555, Tribune.

WANTED—COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW, HOT water heat, in Austin; must be reasonable for cash. Address J 379, Tribune.

WANTED—2 ACRE HOME NEAR Lincoln; must be a bargain; full particulars and price. Address H 514, Tribune.

WANTED—CATTLE & RANCHES.

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL BUNGALOW, 2 or 3 rooms, for cash. State location, terms, and lowest price. Address J 516, Tribune.

WANTED—WILD LAND, KAS., NEB., COLO- rado; will give clear Chicago and cash. EDW. H. ROACH, 127 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—TO BUY, FOR TRUCK FARM NEAR Chicago, 5 to 10 acres. Address J 424, Tribune.

WANTED—CUT OR BUNG. AUSTIN-OAK P. cash and terms. Ad. H 474, Tribune.

WANTED—APARTMENT, GROSS 20%. Address H 493, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—FROM OWNER, HOME. Address R 428, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT, NORTH OR N. W. SIDE. Address H 581, Tribune.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Address H 558, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH FOR SMALL HOUSE. Address H 558, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE—

MUST HAVE CASH AT ONCE.

What have you on which I can borrow $12,500 immediately. To exchange for new high grade 18 flat bldg., 2 blks. from Wilson-av. "L" station. Bldg. $0,000 year. Mtg. $60,000, just made. QUICK ACTION NECES- SARY. Address K 273, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MICHIGAN-AV. MODERN 3 apt. bldg.; rental $1,620 per annum; mtg. $5,000, 5 years. Want clear house for $7,000 equity. NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

ATTENTION—WESTERN, NR. NORTH-AV. 6 flat, 3 stores, store, brick flats, value $25,- 000, inc. $13,000, long time; pays well; will exchange for clear residence or mortgaged property equity for cash in or out of city; quick action required; commission to brokers. Address N K 260, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK DEAL; MODERN, NEARLY NEW, ALL APARTMENTS, SIX 4 ROOMS AND BATHS, ALL RENTED FOR OVER $5,100. WANT CLEAR CITY PROP- ERTY OR FARM AROUND $18,000. AD- DRESS H 38, TRIBUNE.

I HAVE A $100,000 EQUITY IN A $350,- 000 large, modern, fireproof apt. bldg., choice N. S. cor., overlooking Lake Mich.; net rental $25,500; will make close exchange for desirable deal. What have you to offer? Owner. Address K 217, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER 18 APART- ment building in Wilson-av. district; sun parlors; build nr 3 years old; rental $9,400; incumbrance $33,500, reduced from $45,000; owner will carry back part. Address Y M 137, SQUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—6 FLATS—PRICE $32,000. Rent $3,700; mtg. $14,500. Will take clear property for equity on which I can give $4,500 quick. This bldg. is all modern, never a vacancy. Rents can be increased. Address H K 528, Tribune.

SLAUGHTER TO RAISE CASH. 6 flat, corner, sun parlor, etc.; Woodlawn; rent $8,500 yrly.; mtg $36,500. Will exchange for any good city or farm on which I can give $7,000. Must act quick. Address O O 240, Tribune.

HAVE $21,000 EQUITY IN APARTMENT building to exchange for larger apartment building on North Side and can add cash for difference. JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland- av.

BIG SNAP.

What have you clear, worth $7,000, to exchange for modern bldg. facing Washington Park; rent $1,800 yr.; mtg. only $11,000. Address O O 239, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 FLAT STEAM HEAT- ed building on W. Garfield-blvd.; rent $4,100; mortgage $15,000. Will trade for smaller or will take good second mortgage and cash. Address H 548, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments

For Sale or Exchange for A Farm or Country Home

WITHIN 200 MILES OF CHICAGO. A MODERN, STEAM HEATED 18 APT. BLDG. LOCATED IN THE BEST RENTING SECTION OF THE CITY. Near the Lake. Convenient to the L. C. and Kenwood Elevated.

Price $48,000. Lease for $7,100 yr. Term loan $18,000. 5½%

Will exchange equity of $30,000 for a clear farm or country home. Might enter- tain a large highly improved farm up to $50,000 and assume, or give back a mort- gage of $18,000 to $20,000.

Will make a quick equitable trade for the right property and pay commission to re- sponsible brokers. Give particulars. Ad- dress L S 479, Tribune.

QUICK DEAL—FRANKLIN BROWNE of L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

Brand new sun parlor bldgs. for clear farms, old improved ranches, or land.

Bed Rms.	Equities.
$36,000	$152,000
17,250	85,000
10,000	40,000
5,000	22,000

Pay 10% to 20% net yr. on fair values. Will exchange for long term of years. Write full details or no attention paid.

TO EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN SOUTH SIDE 8 apartment bldg. This is a very desirable piece of property, pays a handsome return, and along the line of march for big increase in ground value. Rental $3,800 per annum. Mtg. $12,000. 5 years stretch. With trade $15,000 equity for clear farm, a good house, or small apts. Address J 509, Tribune.

NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE SOUTH SIDE apartment building; rental $8,750; small mortgage 5½%, no prepayments. Want va- cant or high class residence.

THOMAS R. HULBERT, Majestic 8386. 81 E. Madison-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED COR- ner building, 12 flats, of 4 rooms and sun parlors.

Rent $5,500.
Mortgage $32,500.

Want clear Chicago property or clear farm for the equity.

Commission to Agents.

MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE — SHERIDAN PARK, NEAR Wilson, modern 18 apt. bldg., never va- cant, rents $8,400, price $60,000, mtg. $20,- 000; great if converted into high grade fur- nished apts.; want CLEAR SUBURBAN OR desirable property, prefer west or N. W. side unheated. Address N K 526, Tribune.

FARM AND OTHER OWNERS, ATTENTION —$4,000 yearly clear for 10 years, and $15,000 yearly clear for 60 years, from apartments, stores, and offices; income long established; will exchange for vacant or old buildings; worth $100,000. Ad- dress H 512, Tribune.

EXCHANGE — EVANSTON — NEW 6-5 R. apts., 2 blks. Main-St.; mtg. $12,500. J. R. WILLIAMS & CO., 2406 Lawrence-av.

EXCH.—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT BRICK, MOD., furnace heat, N. Lincoln-st., nr. Lawrence, for apartments; some cash, and assume. Address J 226, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$6,500 EQUITY modern 6 apt., 1506-8 E. 72d-st.; want house or flat, or vacant. KELLY BROS., 718 W. 63d-st. Englewood 5171.

HAVE $15,000 EQUITY IN BLVD. 6 FLAT. mtg. $12,000; will take bldg., business property or apartments. I must make quick deal. Address N L 525, Tribune.

EXCHANGE HIGH GRADE APARTMENT or equities; want farms or smaller clear, any- where; can match any trade on cash basis. H. J. ENSINGER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

STOVE HEAT BRICK 18 FLATS and 5 stores, nr. 12th-st. nr. Oakley; rents $1,680 yrly.; mtg. $6,500. Want steam 6 flats, S. S. Address J 518, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE 2 flats, 5-5 RMS.; RENT $70 per mo.; large lot. Will consider bungalow or cottage in part payment. Ad- dress O N 220 Tribune.

WOULD EXCHANGE MY W. S. 2 FLAT, 7 and 8 r. stone front, boulevard, mortgage $4,000 for small unincumbered home, or what? Address H 487, Tribune.

GRAND-BLVD. 6 APT., RENTAL ABOUT $4,000; modern flats, 2 baths; will trade my $15,000 equity for farm. Address N L 526, Tribune.

I HAVE A NEW [3] FLAT BUILDING; rents for $6,000, that I will exchange for good home South of 47th-st. What have you? Address N M 127, Tribune.

EXCH. — BARG. 6 APT., HYDE PK. SUN porches; rent $2,820; pr. $18,000; for home or flat. Address N M 133, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY 2 STORY CORNER bldg. mtg. $2,500, for clear farm. Ad- dress O A 28, Tribune.

WANT SMALL HOUSE OR 2 FLAT FOR MY new 6 flat, renting for $2,900; 1st mtg. $12,000. Address L O 163, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOUTH JACKSON PARK; NEW 6 flat exchange, sun parlors; real bargain; $17,500. Address K 277, Tribune.

EXCH.—CITY INCOME FOR FARMS, LAND, or other loan paper. Send for list. H. M. Clyde & Co., 6040 S. Halsted. E. 47th-st.

WOULD EXCHANGE MY 2 WEST SIDE 2- flat equities; want cottage, vacant, or sub- urban acres. L. HOLLE, 1923 Bradley-pl.

TO EXCHANGE — EQUITY OF $5,500 IN mod. 2 flats. Clear vacant considered. MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

TO EXCH.—NEW BOX FOR 6 APTS. EAST Side-Evanston; overlooking lake; make liberal deal. Address O A 94, Tribune.

TRADE MY NEW 6 FLAT, SO. SHORE, FOR 6 or 8 room cottage, Normal deal; owners. Address J 284, Tribune.

WANT $60,000 FARM FOR FLATS EQUITY —RATHMANN, 20 W. Randolph, Chicago.

$30,000 EQUITY N. W. SIDE 6 flat for 2 flat bldg. Owner. Address F 594, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments

BEAD THIS CAREFULLY.

Modern 6 flat and hall, very high class, rear Diversey and Clark; rent $8,000 yr.; Hale count $8,000; part cash deposit $1,000 or $5,000 yr. net. Owner's total yearly ex- pense only $1,500, leaving net to owner $6,500 yr. Get busy. $30,000. 5½ yrs. Actual cost of this property $70,000, but I am in a position to exchange it for any good property or imp. farm worth $20,000. Address O A 341, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—RAVENSWOOD COR. HANDSOME BLDG. EAST OF C. & N. W. 12 four and 6 five r. apts.; strictly high class construction. Rents for specials $6,600 (after May 1 $7,500); price $50,000; mtg. $24,000; will consider clear improved for $16,000 equity.

WM. HEINEMANN & CO., Exd. Agents. 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—9 APARTMENT brick building NEAR HARRISON AND KEDZIE.

Rent $3,420; mortgage $10,000; price $18,- 500; small payment down. BADELAUX, 3008 Madison.

Business Property.

CORNER STORES, OFFICES, AND APART- ments; fine location (land alone appraised at $35,000); rental (well); present rent- al $16,000 [can be increased to $18,000]; apartments have sun parlors, vacuum system, fire-place heads; price $135,000; mtg. made by Life Ins. Co.; $70,000, 5½%; no pre- payments; want good clear property for equity. FULLY COM. TO BROKERS. Address H 38, Tribune.

ATTENTION—MODERN FIREPROOF VAN and storage warehouse, N. Side; price $75,- 000; mtg. $35,000. If desired can put up- to-date lease; great chance for party to acquire valuable business or investor preferring business property. Will ex- change for desirable North or W. Side apartments. Address H 60, Tribune.

EXCH.—STORE AND APT. BLDG.; IDEAL location; yearly rental $8,200; mortgage $20,000, long term; price $50,000. Want loan; would like to effect for part cash or $20,000 equity? Will assume.

J. C. WILKINSON & CO., 127 E. 55TH-ST.

EXCHANGE—HALSTED NEAR DIVERSEY. 5 new modern stores, stove heat, price $25,000, inc. $12,000; long time; pays well. Want desirable flats, west or north, for my own occupancy; small clear residence or vacant up to $6,000, balance cash. Address N H 495, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS PROPER- ty on Orden-av., nr. Lawndale sta. "L"; rental $3,000; mtg. $14,000; want farm in western Wisconsin or clear house, 2 flat bldg., or vacant lot in Chicago for equity. I will give good deal; investigate. WM. H. MULHOLLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE WORTH $20,- 000, to exchange for high class flat and hall; rent $6,000 yr.; actual net to owner $5,500 yr. Will lease 20 yrs. This property actually cost former owner $70,000; 5 yr. lease on hall. Address O O 238, Trib- une.

TO EXCHANGE—OLD IMPROVED TRANS. cor., 181x207 ft., present rent $7,800; stove heat; small mtg.; owner will exchange for good apt. bldg. Address J 507, Tribune.

EXCHANGE — EVANSTON — NEW 6-5 R. apts., 2 blks. Main-St.; mtg. $12,500. J. R. WILLIAMS & CO., 2406 Lawrence-av.

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$30,000 EQUITY N. W. SIDE 6 flat for 2 flat bldg. Owner. Address F 594, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

HIGH CLASS 400 ACRE FARM, 120 miles from Chicago, on main line C. & N. W. R. R. ONE OF THE FINEST IMPROVED farms in the county.

Modern brick RESIDENCE, completely fur- nished; supt. house, 4 large barns, silo, boar- house, granary; all fenced with hog tight wire fencing; never failing water stream runs through the land; 20 acres blue timber; $10,000 worth of stock (cattle and horses), machinery, etc. Price $75,000, including personal property. Will entertain clear Chicago property, im- proved or vacant, up to $50,000 in exchange. Balance in cash or terms.

On account of change in the owner's busi- ness, quick equitable trade can be made. F. M. YOUNG & SON, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Phone 4847 Central.

FOR EXCH.—WANT LAND SUITABLE FOR growing hemp; we must have prairie loam or peaty muck; can exchange for land being drained; no timber or cutover land, as want to farm immediately; will not go further north than cent. bds.; have clear 5 story mfg. bldg. all rented; 1 blk. Chicago loop dis- trict; nr. new Peoria station; value $80,- 000; will assume up to $30,000; would take up to $100,000 proposition and pay difference in cash. (Cyclo.)

WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

LOUISIANA PLANTATION—

To Exchange—$225 acres on east bank Mis- sissippi river, thirty miles south of New Or- leans; 75 for trucking, rice and cane; large house, barn, quarters, etc.; 8 h. p. engine; seven cabins; on good road and rail- road; $15,000. Mortgage $17,000. 6%. Trade for apartments in large town. Price $75,00 per acre. C. F. SMITH, 1112 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

EXCH.—150 ACRES FOR PAW PAW VAN Buren Co., Mich.; rich clean loam soil; 90 A. cult., bal. pasture; 2 sets of bldgs.; about 15 A. fruit; bearing grapes; apples, cherries, and pears for home use; house surrounded by nice shade trees; 1½ mi. Mich. Central R. R. town; price $4,150; mtg. $1,500. What have you to offer for 80 to 100 acres going South? Address N K 153, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—BITTER ROOT VALLEY, Montana; special bargain; 40 acres highly improved, bearing fruit trees; irrigated; new house up to date bungalow; owner died, wife unable to look after same; cost $30,- 000, clear; will consider trade; will assume reasonable mortgage; submit proposition. Ad- dress M K 570, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—OWNERS OF FOLLOWING want to trade part or all for Chicago prop- erty; 80 acres imp. Cleburne Co., Ark.; 200 acres corn belt, Crawford Co., O.; 140 acres ad- joining co. seat and 200 acres 6 miles out, Indianapolis. ROBERT L. GEAR, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EXCH.—70 A. SANDY LOAM SOIL, NEAR Bass Lake, Starck Co., Ind.; 65 a. cult., bal. pasture; all level; 30 a. now sell rye; only 2 miles from large new farm and other bldgs.; mtg. $2,400; price $6,000. Send for quick action. Describe fully what you have to exchange. Address J 152, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 ACRE WISCONSIN farm, highly improved; two sets farm im- provements; 35 head high grade cows, horses, hogs, chickens, etc.; complete new im- plements; mtge. $22,000 5 yrs. Price $40,- 000; want Chicago apartment. Address N M 129, Tribune.

LOOK AT THE S. E. COR. CENTRAL-AV. and 51st-st., section line, 10 acre tract; submit real 15 or 18 flat bldg. anywhere in the City; must be cheap; price $25,000 and clear. A. R. VIPER, 179 W. Wash.-st.

EXCHANGE—80 ACRE FARM, JENNINGS Co., Ind., near No. Vern

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

SIMPLEX CO.
2216 Michigan
CALUMET 5720.

CADILLAC CARS ALL MODELS

We specialize in renewed and guaranteed Cadillac cars; free inspection service given on every car sold by us.

We are rendering service to Cadillac owners by experienced Cadillac mechanics; see our Mr. C. A. Garner, Service Mgr.

The success of our business has been made through our satisfied customers.

CADILLAC CLOSED CARS.

1918 Cadillac Victoria Coupe, equipped with cord tires; car cost $4,000; will sell for.....$3,150

1918 Cadillac Brougham, 7 pass. sedan, brown velour upholstery; cord tires; original cost, $4,680; price.$3,200

1917 Cadillac Brougham, 7 pass sedan; all good tires, paint like new, mechanical condition perfect.....$2,800

1917 Cadillac Coupe, all good tires, mechanically perfect.....$2,350

1916 Victoria Coupe, completely renewed, repainted, all brand new tires, one extra, car absolutely like new.....$1,900

1915 Cadillac Coupe, with good tires and paint; this car has been used carefully and is in fine shape $1,400

1914 Cadillac Coupe, all good tires, wire wheels, mechanical condition A1 .....$ 600

CADILLAC OPEN CARS.

1918 Cadillac Touring, 7 pass., paint like new, and mechanical condition perfect; new tires.....$2,750

1918 Cadillac Phaeton, 7 passenger; one of the latest models; Goodyear tires, one extra.....$2,850

1918 Cadillac 7 pass. Touring; good paint, all good tires; perfect condition $2,750

1918 Cadillac Phaeton, 4 pass. sport model; run about 5,000 miles and absolutely first class condition; all good tires.....$2,650

1917 Cadillac Touring, 7 pass. In perfect mechanical condition; all good tires $1,850

1917 Cadillac Phaeton, 4 pass. sport model; mechanically in first class condition; all good tires; car repainted $1,900

1917 Cadillac Roadster, run 6,000 miles; special paint; seat cover; cord tires $1,950

1916 Cadillac Touring, 7 pass. In excellent condition; all good tires.$1,250

1915 Cadillac Touring, 7 pass.; repainted; good tires; motor in good condition .....$ 875

1915 Type 51 Cadillac Roadster, all good tires.....$1,100

MISCELLANEOUS CARS.

1918 Hudson Touring Car, Model M, run 3,100 miles, all new tires, two extra tires; front and rear bumper; spotlight; 2 sets of chains; 2 extra inner tubes; full insurance for one year.....$1,600

2-38 Packard Limousine, painted Brewster green, six Rudge Whitworth wire wheels, mechanical condition as good as brand new; for sale.$1,650

1917 Hudson Super-Six Cabriolet, model 7, all good tires, good paint, just rebuilt $1,400

1917 Hudson Town Car in very fine car in appearance, repainted, and in first class mechanical condition.$1,300

1917 Haynes Chummy Roadster; newly painted Brewster green; tires all new.....$1,000

22-70 Mercer Roadster, painted grey, 6 wire wheels, all good tires, mechanically perfect $1,450

1918 Peerless 8 cyl. Coupe, run very little and in wonderful condition.$2,350

1918 Locomobile 48, 6 pass., like a new car.....$3,600

1917 Haynes 5 pass. Touring; new paint, tires nearly new; a bargain.....$ 950

1917 Paige, Model 51, 7 pass. Touring; type roadster, in excellent paint and mechanical condition; 4 new tires and new wind top. Bargain if taken at once. Phone Canal 3461 after Sunday. Ask for Mr. Windsor.

1914 PATHFINDER.

5 pass., mechanically perfect, new tires, and 3 spare tires; will trade for light car; terms. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES. 4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUSTIN 700.

1918 FORD TOURING—LIKE NEW. 3395 Lincoln. Ed. Lincoln 8633.; STUDEBAKER 4 CAB; CHEVROLET SERIES 17; good condition. 4067 Broadway.

FORD SEDAN; BRAND NEW BODY; DEM. rims; many extras; $900. Sup. 9061.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC
AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ILLINOIS
IS THE PLACE TO BUY A

RENEWED CADILLAC
WHICH
GIVES YOU THE UTMOST STYLE, SERVICE, VALUE.

Many of the handsomest, quietest running Cadillacs you see on the street are renewed Cadillacs. Note the perfect fitting pantasote tops [factory standard], the beautiful gray, tan, blue, and maroon color bodies, specially painted by us. You can't tell such cars from new. Every renewed Cadillac has been taken apart, minutely inspected, worn parts replaced by new where necessary, reassembled, adjusted, tested, and proved as good as new. And we give service on a renewed Cadillac. When you get such a car at several hundred dollars less than the original price you are getting a real bargain with which no "used" car can be compared.

MODELS AVAILABLE.

1918 Standard Victoria.
1918 Standard Touring.
1917 Standard Limousine.
1917 Landaulet Limousine.
1917 Convertible Sedan.
1917 Standard Victoria.
1917 Standard Touring.
1916 Standard Limousine.
1916 Standard Limousine.
1916 Imperial Limousine.
1915 Standard Touring.

All cars listed are sold on the plan stated above.

Buy your renewed Cadillac car from us and you have full value and protection.

Write for complete descriptive bulletin of any of the above cars, or if interested in any special make, model, or type of car, advise us and we will try and obtain such a car or advise if we have such a car on hand.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ILLINOIS
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

Special Bargains

1918 TYPE 57 CADILLAC ROADSTER. Newly painted a pretty maroon; has been driven 7,800 miles; can hardly be told from new; would cost new about $3,900; fully equipped, including five wire wheels, five cord tires, bumper, etc. A substantial saving in our price of $2,850

1917 COLE 7 PASSENGER TOURING is above the average condition; equipped with 5 very good tires, 5 wire wheels, bumper, spotlight, radiator, cover besides standard. Can be had for $850. Quick sale.

1918 CADILLAC TOURING. Thoroughly renewed and painted Cadillac blue; has excellent set of tires; this car is sold on the same basis as new. Very reasonable at our price of.....$2,750

TYPE 53 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, thoroughly renewed mechanically, newly painted; tires in good shape; an ideal closed car for all seasons use. Very reasonable at our price of $2,250

1918 CHANDLER TOURING; in very good mechanical condition; paint, tires, and top in very nice shape. Unusual value at our price of $1,350

1916 DODGE TOURING; equipped with demountable top, summer top also; tires and paint good; fully equipped and in the best of condition throughout. A snap at.....$700

1918 5 PASSENGER CADILLAC BROUGHAM, equipped with special Fisher Custom Built Body. Has new paint and car is thoroughly rebuilt and newly painted. An extremely beautiful car and very reasonable at the price we are asking.

1918 WESTCOTT SPORT PHAETON. Can hardly be told from new; mileage low; painted a beautiful Belgian blue; tires good; fully equipped, including seat covers, motometer, bumper, spare tire, clock, glasses in top, etc. A snap at.....$1,500

1918 MARMON "34" 7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR. In best mechanical condition; equipped with 5 excellent cord tires, motometer, spotlight, etc. Unusual value at our price of $2,750

TYPE 51 CADILLAC COUPE; thoroughly renewed and painted dark Cadillac blue; equipped with good set of tires; completely equipped, including heater; a very attractive automobile for all seasons' use; an exceptionally good buy at our price of $1,750

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ILLINOIS
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

1917 FORD ROADSTER WITH WINTER TOP, many extras, $375.
1917 Chevrolet tour., repainted, $425.
1914 Overland tour., new tires, $300. Also many others. Special price and terms for quick sale.
WEST SIDE Oakland Sales Co.,
Garf. 9526. 4614 Washington-blvd.

BARGAINS.

1917 Paige Stratford.....$1,250
1917 Chevrolet, fully equipped.....500
1916 Overland 385
1916 Ford 300
1918 W. North-av. Albany 50.

PACKARD—
Model 1-38 5 pass. 6 cyl. left hand steer, electric starter and lights; fine tires, one spare; newly painted; car in fine shape throughout; with cord tires. This is a good buy at $850.
KISSEL USED CAR DEPT.,
50 E. 26th-st. Collseum 8383.

MARMON.

Model 1916, 6 cylinder, 2 passenger, sport type roadster, in excellent paint and mechanical condition; 4 new tires and new wind top. Bargain if taken at once. Phone Canal 3461 after Sunday. Ask for Mr. Windsor.

1914 PATHFINDER.

5 pass., mechanically perfect, new tires, and 3 spare tires; will trade for light car; terms. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES. 4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUSTIN 700.

FOR SALE—1917 CHANDLER CABRIOLET body; run very little; looks like new; $1,200.

W. C. BODE,
32 Lake-st. Oak Park.
Oak Park 2090. Austin 1089.

HUDSON SPORT MODEL.

A1 condition; real bargain. No dealers. WASHINGTON GARAGE,
5247 Cottage Grove-av.

THE NEW ALLEN SEDAN IS READY for delivery; also the touring car. See them. John Hensel, distributor for Illinois. Agents wanted. 5314 Madison-st. Tel Austin 2000.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.

good condition, 6 wire wheels. SHEFFIELD GARAGE, 3553 Sheffield-av.

1917 COLE 8 CYL. TOUR. CAR—LOOKS and runs like new; Perry lock and many extras; $900; or 1921 take smaller car in trade. Rockwell 5726.

1917 4 CYLINDER 7 PASS. STUDEBAKER, overhauled and newly refinished; guaranteed condition; make offer. 3301 W. North-av.

1918 WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING.
1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB. GUARANTEED AS NEW.
4527 BROADWAY.

WILL SELL OR TRADE LIGHT TOURING CAR very reasonable; electric starter; elegant shape; good tires; must be seen to be appreciated. 2849 N. Sa ramento.

WILL TRADE MY 5 PASS. CAR WITH Gray & Davis starter, Bosch magneto, dem. rims, runs fine; $290 if taken this week. 1418 MARES, 4129 Ogden-av.

5 PASSENGER TOURING CAR—ELECTRIC starter, Goodyear tires, excellent condition, $300. Would consider trade on Ford. 1311 N. Wood-st., 3d floor, rear.

1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING. $40.; FINE condition; will take light car as part pay. LARSON, 2915 Lowe-st. Armitage 5018.

1917 ALLEN 5 PASS. RUNS AND LOOKS like new. $550. DANIELS M. S. CO., 1722 Michigan-av. Col. 3480.

1918 FORD TOUR. CAR. ALMOST NEW. See this bargain. STAR AUTO SALES. 1450 Michigan-av. Cal. 620.

OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, 1918. PERFECT; $675; terms. $500 Grand-blvd. Douglas 632.

PACKARD TWIN 6 LIMOUSINE; IN FINE condition; 2 extra tires; beautiful family car. Sunnyside 4114.

FORD TOURING CAR. LATE MODEL. AND good delivery car, like new; bargain. 6047 S. Halsted-st.

FIAT 1916 TOWN CAR, NEWLY PAINTED and overhauled; excellent condition. Monticello 1201.

OVERLAND AND FORD TOURING CARS, first class condition. Call at WALL'S GARAGE 4815 N. Lincoln-av.

1917 DODGE 5 PASS. PERF. COND. CORD tires, pantasote top, many extras; cheap for cash. 5417 S. Ashland.

PAIGE CABRIOLET, LIGHT 4 CYL. ELEC. starter, fine body; cheap. $385. Koeningsberger, 439 N. Clark-st.

1916 REO TOURING, WITH WINTER TOP. $500. DALY, 2837 S. State-st.

FOR SALE—1917 5 PASS. 6 CYL. BUICK; A1 condition. Blackstone 5792. 7-8 p. m.

LATE MODEL 6 CYL. SCRIPPS, 4 PASS. 1 owner. Oakland 4821.

1916 OAKLAND 5 PASSENGER, 4 CYLINDER. 4067 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HARRIS AND RODGERS
USED AUTOMOBILE SHOW

See the largest line of used automobiles in the west. Every car sold with a genuine guarantee.

1916 Simplex Sedan, new tires.
1917 Pierce-Arrow, 4 pass.
1917 Cadillac, 7 pass.
1918 Hudson Town Car.
1918 Paige 7 pass.
1918 Buick E-48, 7 pass.
1918 Peerless eight, 7 pass.
1918 Willys-Knight, 7 pass.
1918 Dodge touring.
1918 King eight, 7 pass.
1918 Overland, all models.
1918 Dort, 5 pass., run 700 miles.
1918 Chandler, 7 pass., cord tires.
1918 Oldsmobile Sedan, 6 cyl.
1917 Premier, elect. gear shift, sedan top.
1917 D-45 Buick, winter top, 5 pass.
1917 Hudson, 4 pass., sport model.
1917 Kissel Kar Sedan.
1917 Mitchell, 7 pass.
1917 Mercer 22-73, 4 pass.
1917 Buick, 5 pass., D-45.
1917 Hudson Cabriolet, like new.
1918 Chandler, 4 pass. chummy.
1917 Apperson, 4 pass. chummy.

MEMBERS OF CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION.

SEE US FIRST
HARRIS AND RODGERS
1424-26 MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 2215.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

BUICK BARGAINS.

1918 Buick E-45 6 cylinder Tour., $1,250.
1917 Buick D-45 6 cyl. Tour., $950.
1917 Buick D-45 6 cyl. Tour., $925.
1917 Buick D-45 6 cyl. Tour., $900.
1917 Buick D-44, 6 cyl., Roadster, $850.
1916 Buick D-50 6 cyl., 7 pass. Tour., $850.
1917 Buick D-35, 6 cyl. Tour., $650.
1916 Wes ott touring, $650.
NORTH SIDE BUICK SALES,
923 SHERIDAN-RD. EVANSTON.
LAKE VIEW 6901.

IF YOU WANT CADILLAC 17-55.

Less than 6,000 miles, convertible top, drop windows, new tires, runs and looks NEW with heater and EXTRAS. Cost $2,800. BARGAIN at $1,800 or best offer if taken this week. Call at Park Office, 6300 S. Parkway.

WINTON BARGAIN.

2425 S. Michigan-av.
Daniels 8, 7 passenger.
Like new. This car is consigned to us for sale. We can handle a trade or will sell reasonably for cash.
THE WINTON CO.,
COLISEUM 7700.

VELIE—
Late model 7 pass. 6 cyl. Red Seal Continental Motor. Has very good tires and one spare. First class condit on. Repainted dark blue, swell Victoria top with curtains complete. This is a swell job and a big bargain at the price.....$800
JOHN C. SHEA
50 E. 26th-st. Collseum 8383.

OVERLAND COUPE,

4 pass.; tires and motor in splendid condition. Specially priced for this week. $400. Trades accepted. Terms. Open evenings.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES.
4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUSTIN 700.

OAKLAND 1917.

5 pass., 2 tops, summer and winter; car in splendid condition in every detail. Trades accepted. Terms. Open evenings.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES.
4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUSTIN 700.

CADILLAC SEDAN—
Type 51 8 cyl. 5 pass.; repainted olive green; fine tires; fine upholstery. This is a swell job and a wonderful bargain. Your car in trade or terms.
HARRY P. BRANSTETTER,
50 E. 26th-st. Collseum 8383.

CHANDLER SERIES 18 5 OR 7 PASS. touring car; cannot be distinguished from new; exceptionally low price; terms or trade. JOS. G. GLASER,
Chicago's Largest Used Car Dealer.
Open Sunday and evenings.
1444-50 Michigan. Calumet 4214.

FOR SALE—BUICK RUNABOUT, NEWLY painted, new Stewart-Warner vacuum tank and speedometer; new tires and top; completely overhauled. Phone Rogers Park 9279 for inspection and demonstration. Address R 225, Tribune.

BUSINESS REVERSES COMPEL ME TO sell my equity in my 1918 touring car run 1,500 miles; have paid $1,000 and owe $900; six months' notes paya le $150 each month, last due July 21. First offer of $200 for equity. Address R L 575, Tribune.

CADILLAC TOURING.

8 cylinder; must sell; excellent condition; 6 good tires. 5405 W. Thomas-st. Phone Austin 8984.

PAIGE 1917.

Summer and winter tops, cord tires, good condition; $950. Address R 200, Tribune.

1918 OAKLAND ROADSTER, $750. WILL sacrifice for quick sale; in perfect mechanical condition; Silvertown cord tires; oversized pistons. Phone Rogers Park 857.

LAWYER HAS PRIVATE FUND TO LOAN on will deeded second mortgages. ED. G. BLONDER. 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 650.

STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. IN 1ST CLASS MECHANICAL condition. 1016 E. 55th-st. Midway 1548.

MUST SELL 50 BARGAINS; ALL MAKES; $150 to $900. 4035 Elston-av. Phone Irving 636.

STUDEBAKER, 17-6 ROADSTER; FINE; mechanically; extras. Garage, 5735 S. State.

WILL SELL SAXON 6, 1917, AT A BARgain; act quick. Call Sunday. Rockwell 2915.

1916 5 PASS. MAXWELL, FINE RUNNING condition; will sacrifice; cash or terms. 3301 W. North-av.

BUICK COUPE, 1918. LIKE NEW; OVERland coupe, 1917. Hutchins Garage, Rockford, Ill.

FORD TOURING CAR, LATE MODEL; USED two months; bargain for cash. Address R 92, Tribune.

MERCER 22-72, 2 PASS. RDSTR., FIRST class mech. cond.; looks like new; bargain for cash. Phone Sunday, Midway 2672.

OAKLAND, 5 PASS.—PERF. NEW TIRES; $350, half cash, balance monthly. Stew. 2529.

30 1917 AND 1918 FORD TOURING CARS from $300 to $450 each. Cash or term payments. 3416 W. Madison-st.

FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE CHEAP. Good condition. 1012 N. Karlov-av.

FORD, 1916. GOOD CONDITION. CALL after 7. 3139 Eastwood. Ravenswood. 0.

$385 BUYS 1916 OVERLAND TOUR. 5 pass. Car in perf. cond. 1621 S. Wabash.

FORD 1918 REB., NO. 2,037,857; PERfect shape; good tires; $290. Sup. 9060.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Rebuilt and Guaranteed Locomobiles

ONLY TWO LEFT.

We guarantee the mechanical condition of each car to you.

Place deposit now and we will protect your selection until the desired delivery date.

1915 48 h. p., 7 passenger touring, painted dark brewster green with small green striping. Cord tires, full standard equipment. Cost new $5,100; now $2,400.

1915 Little Six, two or four passenger roadster, painted very handsome dark red with black and gold triple striping. Six Rudge Whitworth wire wheels, cord tires, all nickel parts renickeled. A very scarce and snappy job. Cost new $4,400. Now $1,850.

Customers' cars left with us for sale at attractive prices.

Imported Sheffield Simplex; cost $12,000 new. Special six passenger sedan body. Finished inside with gray broadcloth and birdseye maple; all metal parts silvered. Windows automatically raise and drop. Painted special blue green with orange colored imported wire wheels. Four brand new nonskid tires one extra. Electric starter and lights. Full standard equipment.

1917 Little Six 7 passenger Berline [special built body]; painted dark green, light green striping; cord tires, only used one season. Small mileage. Full standard equipment.

1917 Little Six 7 passenger touring, painted dark royal blue, light blue and black triple striping. Only run one thousand miles. Looks just like new. Full standard equipment.

THE LOCOMOBILE CO. of AMERICA,
CALUMET 880. 2000 MICHIGAN-AV.

SAVE MONEY
10 TO 30% REDUCTION.

1917 Mercer, 4 pass., 22-73; perfect.
1917 Mercer Rdstr.; 22-72; extra fine.
1918 Yale 6 cyl., run 1,000 miles.
1917 Oakland, 6 cyl., 5 pass.; good tires and fine shape.
1917 Kiselkar Rd., 3 pass.; 6 tires; runs perfect.
1917 Reo, 5 pass.; extra good.
1917 Ford Sedan, elec. start., dem. wheels; extra good.
1917 Ford tour., like new.
1918 Dodge tour., runs perfect; $675.
Overland 4 pass. coupe; extra good; $375.

FIDELITY AUTO CO.,
1332 Michigan-av.
Open Sunday. Calumet 6870.

OUR LAST CUT SPOT CASH PRICES.

$195 takes 1915 Oakland coupe.
$205 takes 1916 Studebaker roadster.
$295 takes 1916 Overland roadster.
$395 takes 1917 Drexel 5 pass., perfect.
$395 takes 1916 Studebaker 5 pass.
$435 takes 1916 Chevrolet roadster.
$435 takes 1918 Ford roadster; elec. start.
$465 takes 1917 Overland 5 pass., Mod. 75.
$595 takes 1918 Ford touring.
$995 takes 1918 Overland 6 cyl. sedan.
These cars look and run like new. Come ready to do business.
5537 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 485.

BUICK SEDAN.

1918, Model E-50, 7 pass. Buick Sedan; perfect condition.
CHAS. LANGE & BROS. CO.,
BUICK DISTRIBUTORS,
2736-46 ARMITAGE-AV.
Humboldt 747. Open Eve. and Sun.

BARGAINS TO CLOSE OUT.
1918 Oldsmobile, 8 cyl., 7 pass.
1918 Oldsmobile, 6 cyl., 5 pass.
1918 Overland Country Club.
1917 Dodge Touring.
1916 Oldsmobile, 6 cyl.
1916 Chevrolet, Model 490.
$300 W. North-av.
Oakland, Oldsmobile and Nash Agents. Trades and Terms.

DODGE BARGAINS.

5 pass. tourings. We have 3 very late models in wonderful condition. Call and inspect these cars today. Specially priced for this week. $600 and up. Terms. Open evenings.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES.
4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUSTIN 700.

$50—FORD ROADSTERS—$50

35 Ford Roadsters, all overhauled and repainted; 1916-17 models; $50 cash balance monthly. We are also delivering new Ford cars. KELENE E. HOLMES 116 E. Illinois, near Rush. Superior 6585. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER TOURING car—Sell or trade for Ford rdstr. Drover 2500. Mr. Hickey.

1917 DODGE TOURING.
1918 Oldsmobile Touring.
1917 Buick Sedan.
1916 Reo Touring.
1917 Oakland Roadster.
1918 Overland Touring.
1918 Overland Country Club.
1133 LAWRENCE-AV.

COUNTRY CLUB SEDAN.

Four passenger, wire wheels, refinished, good tires, seat covers, extra tire.
Open today.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Calumet 4500. 2419 Michigan-av.

1918 PREMIER, 6 CYL.,

5 or 7 pass.; cannot be told from new; full standard equipment; sacrifice, $1,200; might consider small car in trade. Address D 1 229, Tribune.

PEUGEOT, "LION MODEL,"

For sale; best offer; 4 cyl., 5 pass.; A1 cond.; many extras; can be seen Sunday, 10-4. A. HERMAN, 1413 Michigan-av., rear. Calumet 2299.

1918 7 PASS. WILLYS-KNIGHT, MODEL 88-4; car is same as new; have several hundred dollars' worth of extra equipment; will sacrifice, cash or terms. 3301 W. North-av.

1918 OLDSMOBILE LIGHT SIX, EXTRA bumper, spot lamp, cutout, refinished, looks like new; bargain for cash, time or trade.

3309 W. North-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL JEFFERY-NASH 6 cylinder 7 pass. car, late 1917 model; excellent condition; wire wheels, bumper, enclosure, pumps, etc.; cost $1,650; will sacrifice for $975. Call Irving 7726-57.

HUDSON SUPER 6 RDST.

Cord tires; good paint; 5 wire wheels; mechanically; $1,150. 1163 E. 54th-st. Midway 2935.

1 FORD TOURING, 1 FORD COUPE, 1 Mitchell 6 touring, 1 Briscoe touring. Call Monday. Garfield 431, MR. STALL, 220 S. Kedzie-av.

$300—4 PASS. OVERLAND COUPE; GOOD mechanical condition. Culleon Garage, Milwaukee and Cullom-avs. Phone Wabash 8813 or Kildare 6481.

CADILLAC, 1914, 7 PASSENGER, $550; excellent condition; fully equipped; winter enclosure. 4437 N. Clark-st. Phone Sunnyside 6093, or owner, Ravenswood 5503.

BUICK D 45 5 pass. touring for sale; tires; extra tire and tube; twin windshield; $850; terms to responsible party. Kenwood 6943.

HUPMOBILE,

Model N, chummy roadster, Bosch magneto, 3011 Irving Pk. Blvd. Phone Monticello 111.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 4 CYLINDER 5 PASsenger, electric starter, winter top, full upholstered, full length doors; also summer top; $1,200. Phone Franklin 178.

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER STEARNS-KNIGHT; practically new; 5 good tires; car in A1 condition. 3759 Ward-st., Apt. A2. Graceland 1388.

$475 FOR QUICK SALE TAKES LIGHT 6 cyl. Saxon roadster; just overhauled and painted. 1436 Wabash-av.

1916 OAKLAND 5 PASS. 1ST CLASS CONdition; can be seen at 3111 Eastwood-av. Monticello 2354.

FOR SALE—1-5 PASS. TOUR. CAR; $150. Apply ROCKWOOD SPRINKLER CO., 3610 S. Morgan-st.

AUTO—1917, 5-PASS. OAKLAND; FIRST class mechanical condition. Ph. Sunnyside 6063. 4377 Clark-st.

HAVE 5 PASS. CADILLAC CAR. GOOD CONdition, to give as payment for painting and decorating. Address H. 4754 Beacon-st.

HUDSON 5 PASS. MODEL 37; ELECTRIC starter, Continental motor; cash condition; $285. TALLOR, 439 N. Clark-st.

BUICK COUPE ROADSTER, '14; ELEC. starter, 2 new tires; $325. Call Sunday 9 to 12. Rear 1341 N. Washtenaw.

PAIGE—5 PASS. GOOD AS NEW; NEW tires; $800, 600 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Pk.

FOR QUICK SALE—FORD ROADSTER, A1 condition. Rockwell 6922.

RENAULT CAR AND PIERCE-ARROW FOR sale—1519 N. Wells-st., cor. North-av.

FORD TOURING CAR IN GOOD CONDITION, $200. Bargain. 5415 Madison.

$350 TAKES 1917 MAXWELL TOURING car. Phone Superior 778.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PACKARD

BANK ON THIS! The same reliable methods which have made the Packard a great institution make this the SAFEST PLACE TO BUY AN EXCHANGED CAR. An exchanged Packard Twin Six guaranteed is a better value than any new car at the same price. In motor design it is years ahead. Full car value with any of the other models and makes we are offering at exceptional prices;

Packard Twin Six 4 pass. Brougham. A most unusual value in a high grade closed inside drive car. Looks and is like new. Renewed and guaranteed. $5,250

Packard Twin Six 6 pass. Limousine. Beautifully refinished in Packard Blue and upholstered in gray cloth. Renewed and guaranteed. Prices this week only at $2,500

Packard Twin Six 7 pass. Touring car. Renewed and guaranteed. Equipped with new cord tires. Elegantly repainted.$3,500

Packard 4-48 6 cyl. Sedan. A fine car for family use. Seats seven comfortably, all facing forward. Complete equipment and fine tires all around. Most suitable for the man who drives his own car. $1,650

Packard 48 6 cyl. 5 pass. Phaeton open car. Electric lights and starter. Complete list of accessories. Absolutely dependable. The best Six ever built $800

Packard 2-38 7 pass. Touring car. Nicely painted blue. With cross wheels. Extra tire. A comfortable riding outfit with ample power. Price $800

1917 Cadillac 55 7 pass. combination limousine. Beautifully finished in dark green. Looks and is like new. Able, powerful, and of distinctive appearance $2,350

Haynes late 1917 model 6 cyl. 7 pass. Touring car. Newly painted and its appearance and performance are like new $1,250

1916 Locomobile 7 pass. Touring car, with 1917 improvements. Elegantly painted dark green. In fine shape throughout. Good tires all around. This quality car for $2,500

Marmon 6 cyl. 7 pass. Touring car. Newly painted and thoroughly gone over. A durable and reliable machine.....$850

1917 Auburn 5 pass. Touring car. This outfit is of nice appearance and very good mechanically. Good tires all around. A substantially built light Six $750

And many others ranging in price from $350 to $5,900. Ask for complete bulletin.

PACKARD EXCHANGED PASSENGER CAR DIVISION.
Michigan-av. at 24th-st. Ph. Calumet 7400.

Pierce-Arrow

6-48 B5 Pierce Arrow Touring.
6-48 B4 Pierce Arrow Touring.
6-48 Pierce-Arrow Chummy Roadster.
1916 6-66 Pierce Arrow Touring.
1910 6-66 Pierce Arrow Limousine.
6-38 C4 Pierce Arrow Touring.
1917 Marmon 34 Roadster.
1917 Owen Magnetic Touring.
1-35 Packard Phaeton.
3-35 Packard Touring.
3-35 Packard Limousine.
6-48 B Pierce Arrow 5 pass. Touring.
6-48 B2 Pierce Arrow Touring, also Limousine Body.
6-48 B4 Pierce Arrow Touring Car.
6-66 A4 Pierce Arrow Touring Car.
1916 6-66 Pierce Arrow Touring Car.
1910 6-48 Pierce Arrow Limousine.
1910 6-48 Pierce Arrow Limousine.
1911 6-36 Pierce Arrow Runabout.
1917 Stearns 8 Cyl. Touring.
Write for our Used Car Bulletins covering the detailed specifications of these cars.
H. PAULMAN & CO.,
2420 Michigan-blvd. Calumet 5960.

1917 HUBMOBILE SEDAN.

Body like new, in perfect mechanical condition; many extras; Kelly tires; an aristocratic looking car; $1,100; will demonstrate. Rogers Park 762.

GOOD USED CARS,

18 Chandler, 7 pass., extra equip., $1,000.
17 Mitchell, 7 pass., wire wheels, new top, $700.
14 Mercer speedster, wire wheels, $900.
16 Ford 5 pass., run 5,000 miles, $375.
17 Ford roadster, dem. wheels, $325.
We guarantee our cars.
DODGE & LINES,
6729 Stony Island. Blackstone 53.

AUTO FINANCE CO.,

WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR, NEW OR USED, OR WILL BUY YOUR CAR FROM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
ALSO ARRANGE MONEY ON YOUR CAR. TAKE UP DEALERS' NOTES, AND GIVE EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENTS.
224 MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 772.

1915 PAIGE TOURING.
1914 Overland Roadster.
1918 Light 6 Overland Touring.
1916 Overland Touring, Model 83.
1917 Overland Country Club.
1916 Chevrolet Touring.
Will sell on terms. Open evenings.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES CO., INC.
1113-15 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 2000.

OVERLAND TOURING,

1917 model, run only a few thousand miles on city boulevards. An ideal light car for family use.
Open today.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Calumet 4500. 2419 Michigan-av.

MOON—
1918 5 pass., 6 cyl. Red Seal Continental motor, five very good 32x3½ tires spotlight, and bumper, repainted olive green with natural wood wheels; bargain at $850.
KISSEL USED CAR DEPT.
50 E. 26th-st. Collseum 8383.

1916 STUDEBAKER TOURING, LIKE NEW, $675.
1916 Velie Touring, repainted, $750.
1917 Chevrolet touring, repainted, $525.
1916 Overland Touring, new tires, $300.
Also many bargains in used Oakland.
4049 Washington-blvd. Ph. Garfield 9526.

KISSEL SEDAN—
1917 Kissel 100 pt. six all gear sedan, also summer top. This car has 32x4 tires, rich striped velour upholstery and is refinished in maroon; a KISSEL USED CAR DEPT.
50 E. 26th-st. Collseum 8383.

FORD FOR SALE—LOOKS LIKE NEW. GOOD condition, with extra glass front top, self-starter, demountable rim, and many other extras; cost $700; will sacrifice for $450. Call Sunday only. 1502 S. Albany-av. Phone Rockwell 3006.

1918 PACKARD TWIN SIX WITH CUSTOM made limousine and touring bodies made by Holbrook Co.; Westinghouse shock absorber; cost of car with two bodies, $10,900. Will sell at a decided discount. H. S. MANCHESTER, 1820 Asbury-av., Evanston, Ill.

FRANKLIN

1917 touring, overhauled carefully, driven on boulevards by owner. $1,500 for quick sale. Address R 158, Tribune.

FOR SALE — CLASSY FORD SPEEDSTER, well equipped for bus ness or touring; just been overhauled; must be seen to be appreciated; party leaving city; $500 cash. Address O F 77, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER.

Commercial car, closed body; $350.
2305 N. Crawford-av.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN IN FINE SHAPE. Bought about a year ago, but used it only 6 months. $900 buys it. H. INBELL, 3 4th-av. Maywood. Phone 1019-J.

PACKARD CAR, 7 PASS., TWIN 6 IN PERfect condition; has been in storage for 14 months; model 1916; a great bargain. Address O L 145, Tribune.

1917 OAKLAND SEMI-SEDAN, AS GOOD AS new, bargain; liberal terms; your car in trade. STAR AUTO SALES. 1458 S. Michigan-av. Kildare 6481.

FOR SALE—EARLY 1917 3 PASS. SCRIPPS-Booth, wire wheels, new tires, winter top, ex-ellent condition; sacrifice $475. Call Irving 7726-2?.

$75 DOWN. BALANCE TERMS. TAKES Overland coupe and touring. Monroe roadster. Bargains in touring, and others. 834 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2791.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 3 PASS. ROADSTER, NEW. Fully painted and overhauled, 5 wire wheels, 30x3½ tires; $400 buys this bargain. 1436 Wabash-av. Calumet 5256.

PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE CAR, EXCELlent condition; only private use. No touring. Address K 241 Tribune.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB. COST $1,525; will sell for $1,000; car like new; $550. Phone Ravenswood 3618.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED CARS.
MAXWELL SALES CO.,
2457 Michigan-av. Calumet 5320.

PACKARD'S TWO TWIN SIXES FOR SALE. Inquire Advance Auto Repair and Towing Works, 2216 E. 31st-st.

1916 DODGE TOURING, MECHANICALLY perfect, 5 good tires, cheap for cash. C. S. JAMES, 2120 N. Fr nc sco-av. Arm. 9316.

1915 TAKES 1916 OVERLAND TOUR., A1 mech. condition, new tires, 1 extra, on rim. Garfield 1091.

FRANKLIN 5 PASS. TOURING, LATE 1917; like new; 5,000 miles; looks like new. Can be seen at 6910 Lafayette-av.

FORD TOUR. CAR, 1917; FINE COND.; newly painted; big bargain; $300 cash. Sunday, 1311 N. Dearborn.

FORD RUNABOUT WITH SMALL DELIVery body, just overhauled, $250. 1004 Diversey-pkwy.

FOR SALE—'17 MODEL 5 PASS. CHEVROlet; excellent condition; will sell cheap for quick sale. Ph. Douglas 5833.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE, KIMBALL BODY, also coupe body. Call 5456 Lakewood-av.

LATE 1918 FORD TOURING, NEW. BARgain Sunday. 5741 Eldre-av., 1st apt.

1917 MAXWELL, A1 CONDITION; REAS. offer accepted. Garfield 7363.

FOR SALE—4 CYL. BUICK, 1918, 5 PASS. tour., $700. REA, V. E. LAGER, Div. 2810.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD, AS GOOD AS NEW. Will sell for best offer. 1120 S. Kedzie-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

GOOD
USED CARS CAN BE BOUGHT FROM THE R. C. COOK CO.

WHY?

BECAUSE WE PUT THEM IN EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION.

1917 VELIE 5 PASS. TOURING, CONTINENTAL MOTOR, TIMKEN AXLES AND BEARINGS; OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED; NEW TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS; NEW BATTERY. 32x4 TIRES. A REAL BUY.

1917 VELIE SEDAN 7 PASS. 6 CYL. REDSEAL CONTINENTAL MOTOR. TIMKIN AXLES AND BEARINGS. NEWLY PAINTED—A FINE, ECONOMICAL CAR.

1914 LOCOMOBILE, 38 H. P., 6 CYL., 7 PASS. BERLIN; FINE MECHANICAL CONDITION; PAINT GOOD. UPHOLSTERED IN GRAY BROADCLOTH. TIRES GOOD. AN EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY FOR FUNERAL OR LIVERY WORK. CAN BE BOUGHT CHEAP.

1916 FIAT 6 CYL., 7 PASS. TOURING. NEWLY PAINTED. NEW

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REBUILT HUDSONS

SUPER SIX TOURING.

SUPER SIX SEDAN.

SUPER SIX LIMOUSINE.

SUPER SIX CABRIOLET.

SUPER SIX ROADSTER.

HUDSON 6-40 COUPE.

HUDSON 6-40 TOURING.

HUDSON 6-40 SEDAN.

OTHER MAKES.

1916 Peerless 6, 7 pass. touring.

1917 Studebaker, 4 cyl. touring.

1917 Chandler, 4 pass., winter top.

1916 Davis, touring, bargain.

1918 Mitchell, touring, small six.

1918 Overland Chummy.

1917 Haynes, 5 pass.

Louis Geyler Co.

2500 MICHIGAN-AV.
Coliseum 7800.

COLE 8

A Cole 8, rebuilt in our shop, under the supervision of an expert mechanic, repainted and carrying the same warranty as a new car, offers an exceptional buy to the prospective purchaser of a car ranging in price from $800 to $1,600.00.

IN ALL MODELS.

TOUR. SEDANS, TOURING, ROADSTERS, WINTER INCLOSURES.

OPEN SUNDAY. 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

YOUR CAR TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY,
2323 Michigan-av. Calumet 2323.

10% REDUCTION on ALL USED CARS

Sold prior to Feb. 10. 1919.

25 different makes.

Sedans and closed cars.

All fully guaranteed.

Used cars accepted as part payment. Terms.

Bird-Sykes Co.

2215 Michigan-av.
OPEN SUNDAY.

1918 FORD TOURING 1918—
Must sell my practically new 1918 Ford touring car, owner has been called to war; equipped with winter top, dem. rims, new tires, electric lights, dome light, tire carrier, Ford bumper, two extra boxes of spring, light switches, speedometer, skid chains, radiator cover, cut out, accelerator, tool box, etc. $395 for quick seller; take it. MR. EDGAR, 4161 Grand-blvd. 2d apt. Phone Drexel 894.

TAXI OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE—Model 84 Willys-Knight taxicab for sale, reasonable. Perfect cond. 3114-16 Broadway.

1917 Sedans specially priced

RD-SYKES CO.,
15 Michigan-av.

EY STEAMER.

usine, detachable top, extra good tires, steam heater, complete, summer top, spare wheel; ready to use; for sale at Auto Trimming and Cottage Grove-av.

ER, 1917, 6 CYL., NEARLY NEW; run just enough to break tires; easily the best car in town; don't be afraid to look; be appreciated; price $875. 77 Cottage Grove-av. Private 8808.

LIN TOURING.

inted, in the best possible condition; driven by one man who knows how to sensibly drive. Price low for high grade sale. HOLMES MOTOR CAR CO., 2317 Mich.-av. Calumet 827.

ATTENTION! UNDERTAKERS AND LIVERY men, bargain in 7 pass. high grade touring car; cost $6,000; run only 14,000 miles; A1 condition mechanically. Phone Ravenswood 735 or address J 454.

BUICK E-45, 1918, 5 PASS. TOURING car, Wescott, 1917, 7 pass. touring car. These cars are in A1 condition and are guaranteed.
FIFTH AVENUE GARAGE, 4a Grange, Ill.

FORD COUPE. PERFECT cond., for sale reas. 3114-16 Broadway.

BUICK.

1917 3 pass., 4 cyl. roadster; car and tires in good condition; 2 spares on rim; $585 cash. Call Harrison 8291.

AUTO — BEST OFFER TAKES 1918, 4 pass.; good cond.; new tires, new set of Lexington gears, seat covers. Phone Albany 1837. Can be seen at 3351 Belle-

TOURING 8-18, BOUGHT APRIL; FIRST CLASS condition; need money only reason for selling; first $1,200 takes it; cost $2,150 and extras. For demonstration telephone

OLDSMOBILE, 8 CYL.

5 pass. tour., fine cond., all good extra, seat covers, spotlight, driven only 5,000; $650. Phone E. B. 7312.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 35 H. P., 4 CYL., 1917 model; run 6,500 miles; in first class running condition and appearance; limousine body; 5 new tires; cheap by owner. Address O L 116, Tribune.

1919 Ford Coupe, Like New.

Rear rim, extra tires, storage battery; bargain. MR. CHARLES, 1004 Diversey-pkwy. Phone Belmont 3040.

1917 VELIE 5 PASS. TOURING CAR; EXcellent shape; $850; can be seen Sunday at Velie sale at Perfection Auto Station, 930 S. 47th-st.

1330 E. 47th-st.

HUDSON CABRIOLET.

Perfect condition; good car for doctor or salesman. Phone Wellington 3042.

1918 DODGE TOURING.

Driven 6,000 miles; new tires. 825 E. 43d-st. Drexel 5811.

FOR SALE—A 5 PASSENGER PAIGE WITH winter top; will take cheaper car as part payment. KUYSER, Elkhart, Ind.

BUY WILLYS-OVERLAND 7 PASS. TOURING car; $650; good condition. 3302 E. 47th. Drexel 890.

7 BUICK.

der; used very little; a snap. Call at Per-

HT 4 CYL., 7 PASS., PINK Saxon 6; absolutely 3435; All cars overhauled. DWYAND, 1436 Wabash-av. Harrison. IN GOOD CONDITION 5 good tires. Vic tion 5 Halsted-st. Vic

ING CAR; GOOD CONDI best offer takes it. 4852 Sunnyside 5230.

EXCELLENT COND. 5 wire wheels, one mo Calumet 1117.

ROADSTER—ELECTRIC LGTS. starter, fully equipped; good condition; Prairie Garage, 216 E. 58th-st.

BUILT, REBUILT.

Give "new car" service at a big saving in price.

RENEWED REBUILT REFINISHED

Each car carries our new car guarantee.

Also 1919 demonstrating cars like new ready for delivery.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY

Manufacturers of Detroit Electric.
2416 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 4789.

RAUCH & LANG

RENEWED ELECTRICS.

EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT NOW READY. ALL MODERN FEATURES. REFINISHED LIKE NEW. EQUIPPED WITH NEW TIRES AND BATTERIES. FAR BETTER VALUES THAN ANY NEW CARS AT THE SAME PRICE.

MAGNETIC MOTOR CORPORATION.
Calumet 7110. 2349 Michigan-av.

MILBURN LIGHT ELECtrics are 20 years ahead of any electric. All makes of used electrics for sale or rent.

FASHION AUTO STATION,
Oakland 1316.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

DETROIT ELECTRICS REBUILT

Give "new car" service at a big saving in price.

RENEWED REBUILT REFINISHED

Each car carries our new car guarantee.

Also 1919 demonstrating cars like new ready for delivery.

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FASHION AUTO STATION,
Oakland 1316.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MITCHELL

1918 Mitchell Jr. Roadster, light 6, rebuilt, refinished, new seat covers, tires 3,000 miles, in good condition .....$ 950

1918 Mitchell Jr. 6, demonstrator, run very little, new car guarantee and service 1,000

1917 Mitchell 6 cyl., 7 pass., rebuilt, refinished, seat covers, good tires 950

1916 Mitchell, 6 cyl., 5 pass., A1 mechanical condition; good tires; winter sides 650

Velie Club Roadster, rebuilt, good as new, good tires and paint; Continental motor 725

1916 Auburn light 5 pass., overhauled and refinished, runs and looks like new; a bargain at..... 500

1916 Briscoe, light 4 cyl. touring, first class condition; one man top. 400

Ford 5 pass., late model, A1 condition, dem. wheels 400

Every car guaranteed as represented.

WILLARD McALLISTER, MGR.
2328 Michigan-av. 7180 Calumet.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
CASH. TERMS. TRADE.

Easy terms to reliable out of town buyers.

Call at our salesroom and see the many Ford bargains for sale by the oldest and largest Used Ford dealers in the west.

1918 SEDAN, ELECTRIC STARTER.$650
1918 TOURING, LIKE NEW 425
1918 ROADSTER, MANY EXTRAS.. 350
1917 TOURING, DEM. RIMS..... 375
1916 ROADSTER, PERFECT..... 250
1917 DELIVERY, PANEL BODY.... 375
Each Ford sold with a genuine guarantee.

FORDS RENTED AT REASONABLE RATES.

CHICAGO USED FORD EXCHANGE.
1606 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 224.

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Give "new car" service at a big saving in price.

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Each car carries our new car guarantee.

Also 1919 demonstrating cars like new ready for delivery.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY

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2416 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 4789.

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EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT NOW READY. ALL MODERN FEATURES. REFINISHED LIKE NEW. EQUIPPED WITH NEW TIRES AND BATTERIES. FAR BETTER VALUES THAN ANY NEW CARS AT THE SAME PRICE.

MAGNETIC MOTOR CORPORATION.
Calumet 7110. 2349 Michigan-av.

MILBURN LIGHT ELECtrics are 20 years ahead of any electric. All makes of used electrics for sale or rent.

FASHION AUTO STATION,
Oakland 1316.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

THE WHITE COMPANY

REBUILT TRUCK DEPT. OFFERS

¾ TON WHITE chassis.

¾ ton G. M. C. chassis.

Overland delivery with panel body.

1½ ton Universal express body.

5 ton G. M. C.

3 Ford trucks.

5 ton Garford dump.

2 ton WHITE, stake body.

3 ton WHITE, packer's body.

Terms if desired.

2640 S. MICHIGAN.

COLISEUM 8180.

Used Trucks

7 ton KNOX tractor, good running condition, usable tires.

2 7 to 10 ton TRAILERS, equipped with jacks.

5 ton MOGUL chassis, running condition, tires 75% good.

3 ton PEERLESS, cab, windshield, stake body, good running condition.

1½ ton FEDERAL, cab, windshield, low stake body, usable tires.

1 ton MAXFER, stake body, cab, windshield, good mechanical condition, tires almost new.

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.
Calumet 5060. 23d and Indiana-av.

PACKARD
USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

Packard 3 ton chassis, guaranteed.
Packard 3 ton, bus body, guaranteed.
Packard 2 ton, stake body, guaranteed.
Also 5 ton chassis.
Federal 1½ ton chassis.
Jeffery Quad, 2 ton dump body.

Terms to responsible buyers.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
EXCHANGED TRUCK DEPARTMENT,
4357 Wabash-av. Calumet 7400.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Buy your truck while prices are right and deliveries prompt; cash or time. New and slightly used trucks on hand, ranging from 1 to 5 tons; chain drive or worm drive, equipped with well known power plants. Any style of body furnished. Also can convert any chassis we carry into 1 or 2 ton truck promptly. Call and investigate our complete line of trucks and truck units. We have just the truck you want. Telephone Calumet 4300. MR. BASEL, 2015 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

TRUCKS REBUILT.

First class condition. 2, 2½, 3 and 5 ton sizes; various makes and prices to suit.

STRATTON-GRAMM-BERNSTEIN TRUCK CO.
2436 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

GOOD USED
DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR.

Panel body; in very fine condition; looks like new; strong, sturdy, and economical; will sell at a reasonable price.

Terms, Payments,
DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
2412 Michigan-av.

INDIANA 2 TON CHASSIS; ALMOST NEW. Saurer 5 ton, truck; stake body.
Bethlehem 2¾ ton; express body.
Union 2½ ton dump.
Continental motor 2 ton; express body; cheap.
Ford 1 ton; express body.
Automobile 1½ ton, panel truck with winch; 10 ton rear axle; first class cond.
ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
Calumet 2240 Michigan-av.

REDUCED PRICES
ON STEWART TRUCKS.

We have a large stock new Stewart trucks, all sizes, which we will sell below cost. We have discontinued agency, and in order to make room for our other truck line. Trucks carry factory guarantee; big bargains. Kenyon Motor Truck Co., 1714 Michigan-av.

GENUINE 1918 FORD 1 TON WORM DRIVE truck with solid tires on the rear; nonskid 30x3½ pneumatic in the front on dem. rims; extra tire and tube; open express body with wire screens and curtains; car has been driven less than 700 miles; paid $933.80 for it; will sell for $700 cash or terms. Call at FLOTOW, 2810 Sheffield-av. Phone Lake View 8006.

2 SMITH FORM-A-TRUCKS.

1917 Ford motors, good as new. We guarantee these in first class condition in every way. Will sell cheap for cash.

THE ACORN TRUCK CO.,
2634 Michigan-av. Ph. Coliseum 8012.

2 TON PACKARD.
Ford panel truck; good tires; good cond.
¾ ton Harvey, dump body.
2 ton Autocar, stake body.
3½ ton Kelly chassis, all guaranteed.
Traded in on new Servi-e trucks.
Service Motor Truck Co., 2300 Wabash-av.
Phone Coliseum 8130.

YOU MAY HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF THE following for $1,250: 1 Packard, Bethlehem, 3½ ton; reliable Rebuilt; 2 Velie's; both and cabs. Terms. AVAILABLE MOTOR SALES CO., 2424 Cottage Grove. Phone Calumet 5908.

NEW STEWART TRUCK.

2 ton chassis, model 7, $2,175 cash to close out; guaranteed absolutely new. HAY BROS MOTOR CO., Kewanee, Ill.

Almost New 5 Ton Truck

with steel dump body; $6,000 value, for $3,000; easy terms. FARGO MOTOR CAR CO., 1164 W. 22d-st.

2 TON FORD TRUCK WITH HUDFORD AT. tachment; Torbenson axle, internal drive; express body 12x7x08 in.; cab; rain vision windshield; excellent condition; year old; can be bought cheap. Wabash 1700.

3 TON WHITE TRUCK, 163 IN. WHEEL base, stake and platform body; platform 6x156 in., covered with steel plate; year old; has had good care; excellent condition. Wabash 1700.

TWO USED MACK TRUCK CAB, BODY and windshield, complete; newly painted; good tires; cheap; will demonstrate.
KIRBY MOTOR ENGINEERING CO.,
721-23 So. Racine-av. Tel. Monroe 200.

MY EQUITY IN 5 TON TRUCK, DUMP body and hoist, for $350; must sell. I'm going to hospital for operation; car has been paid, last due September, 1919. Address N L 574, Tribune.

BUICK 1 TON OVERLAND TRUCKS, $200-$250; all in good condition. We are delivering new Ford Trucks. GLENN E. HOLMES, 116 E. Illinois-st., nr. Rush. Superior 6585. Open Sundays.

PRACTICALLY NEW OVERLAND PANEL light truck, just the thing for laundry, bakery or grocery; will sell or trade. Garage or terms. Open evenings. 1113 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 2000.

MOTOR CARS AND BUS. 6 TRKS. AI COND. ideal lgc.; must go west; will sacrifice for quick sale; trucks val. $12,500 without contracts; will accept $7,500 for enmmy deal; rec. $5,000. Address N M 69, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORLISS HALF TON TRUCK panel delivery body; good cond.; $450. Chgo. Fireproof Storage Warehouse, 2101 S. Wabash-av.

LIGHT PANEL DELIVERY WAGON, ELECtric starter, car like new, $450. Time payments. DASHIELL SALES CO. OF CHICAGO, 2036 Michigan-av.

1917 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK; open express body; dem. rims; cheap; open Sunday. BUE MOTOR, 2041 Michigan. Calumet 7340.

FOR SALE—CARTAGE BUS, 1½ TON MASter, 2½ ton and 3½ tons; ideal haulier terms to resp. party or will sell separate. Rockwell 3030.

3 TON UNIVERSAL TRUCK, LARGE STAKE body, driver's cab; fwd. tires; fine condition; very low price. 4012 Michigan, Drexel 8713.

¾ TON TRUCK, RECENT MODEL, FINE condition; also 3½ ton Alco, very cheap. General Motors, 2247 Prairie-av.

WE HAVE SEVERAL TRUCKS, RANGING from ¾ to 2 and 3½ tons, very cheap for cash. 2947 W. Lake-st. Car. 6691.

GARFORD 5 TON TRUCK WITH DUMP body; a bargain at $2,000. T. KENEALY, 1416 S. Jefferson.

NEW FORD TON TRUCK, PANEL BODY, doors, complete, $675. Call 1 to 5 p. m. E. HERTZBERG, JR., 1751 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—1 TON MAXWELL TRUCK, STR body, 5 months in use. Cheap. Phone Wentworth 1474.

1 AND 1½ TON TRUCKS FOR RENT OR sale; easy terms. Champion Motors Co., 2500 Cottage Grove, Cal. 7420.

BEST CASH OFFER TAKES 1916 PANEL Ford delivery, just overhauled. Stewart 5490.

WANTED—STEADY HAULING FOR 2 TON truck. W. G. ABBOTT, 2825 S. 60th-ct., Cicero. Ph. 2944 Cicero.

¾ TON FORD DEARBORN, WITH STEEL dump body; will sacrifice. Stewart 7679.

FOR SALE—¾ TON FORD TRUCK, AI condition. Inquire 5231 N. Ashland-av.

¾ TON TRUCK FOR SALE CHEAP. 3412 N. Ashland-av. Graceland 379.

FORD DELIVERY CAR; AI CONDITION. Lawler body. 5935 or 5940 Ergleston-av.

1-4 TON CHASSIS, WITH OR WITHOUT motor. Address O N 545, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Louis Geyler Co.

2359 INDIANA-AV.
COLISEUM 7800.

Vim Panel Body—$400.
Vim Rebuilt Panel Body—$650.
Studebaker Panel Body—$450.
Commerce Stake Body—$700.
Service ¾ ton Chassis—$500.
Bethlehem 2¾ ton Stake Body—$1,600.
Federal Chassis—$700.
Velie 1½ ton Stake and Cab—$900.
Ford—$225.
Ford Smith Form-A-Truck—$550.
Ford AS Attch. & Express and Cab—$900.
Ford Rebuilt Express Body and Cab—$650.
Ford Panel Body, good condition—$600.
Kelly-Springfield Express and Cab—$550.
Diamond T 2 Ton Steel Dump & Hoist—$2,800.
Diamond T Express Body & Cab—$1,425.
Diamond T Chicago Stake Body—$2,400.
Diamond T Express Body and Cab—$2,550.
Warner Trailer, 2½ ton—$1,215.

Also variety truck bodies—new stock. Prices range from $125 to $375.

TRUCK SHOW SPECIALS.

During the week of the Truck Show we will sell a number of Internal Gear Driven Trucks which have only been used as demonstrators. They are quoted at very low prices and should be seen to be appreciated.

No. 1—Ford 1¼-ton $750.00
No. 2—Buick 2-ton 650.00
No. 3—Studebaker 2-ton 650.00
No. 4—Ford 1-ton 650.00
No. 5—Ford 1-ton 700.00
No. 6—Ford 1-ton 650.00
No. 7—Ford 2-ton 700.00
No. 8—Ford 2-ton 800.00
No. 9—Dodge (Smith) 800.00

The above cars are equipped with different style bodies which can be changed to meet your requirements.

OPEN SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2.
HUDFORD COMPANY OF CHICAGO.
Phone Calumet 395. 1446-48 S. Wabash-av.

I WILL SELL AT BARGAIN PRICES MY four trucks, taken in trade. Brand new, never been used, 1 ton and 1½ ton capacity. Specifications include Buda motor, Timken axles, Fuller transmissions, Lavine steering gears, Blood joints. Here's a real opportunity for some one who needs truck equipment. Address N M 264, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT BY DAY, WK. or yr. to responsible firms; 1 to 5 ton; service guaranteed. D. F. McKeown Motor Transportation, U. S. Yds. Pros. 5637-4824.

HARVEY TRUCKS FOR RENT OR SALE—1½ to 5 tons; dump trucks on hand; stations in all parts of city. Ph. Dryer 9000. Salesrm. 1233 Wabash-av. Works, Harvey, Ill.

STAKE TRUCKS, 2, 3½, 5 TON, FOR HIRE by hour, day, or contract. Northwest Motor Exp. Co., 2300 Wabash-av. Ph. Cal. 3060.

ONE 3½ TON AND ONE 2 TON EXPRESS body truck; work by day, week, or hour. 814 N. Central Park-av. Belmont 5537.

BRAND NEW 1918 CHEVROLET ¾ TON TRUCK for hire by trip, hour, day, or month; or for sale cheap. Address K 443, Tribune.

LIGHT COMMERCIAL TRUCK TO RENT; reasonable; hour, day, or week. PHONE LINCOLN 5033.

WANTED—HAULING CONTRACT. CONTEM. plate buying auto truck. Address K 292, Tribune.

HAULING BY CONTRACT WITH ANY 1 ton Ford delivery. E. GIBBONS, 637 S. Wells-st.

WANTED—HAULING FOR 3½ TON TRUCKS; extra large stake body. By day or contract. Reas prices. Phone Seeley 3912.

QUICK MOTOR SERVICE. PHONE DREX. el 6657. Thomas Express Line, 17 E. 41st.

WANTED—HAULING FOR FORD TRUCK BY contract. WHALEN, Calumet 7340.

TO RENT—2½ TON TRUCK; BY HOUR OR day. Phone Lincoln 6657. ROBERT E. CENEK, 673 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

HAULING WANTED FOR 2½ AND 3½ TON trucks. W. F. HENNING, Belmont 650.

WANTED—HAULING FOR TRUCKS OF ALL capacity. Call Superior 6386.

MAN WITH TON TRUCK, DAY, HOUR OR trip. Ph. Superior 3055.

WANTED—STEADY HAULING. FORD panel or 1 ton truck. Kedzie 3507. Clark.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

NEW 1919 COASTER BRAKE BICYCLES with electric lights and latest 4improvements at unheard of low prices; many styles, colors, and sizes in our famous "RANGER" line; TIRES, wheels, up to date equipment and repairs of all kinds to your old bicycle at small expense. DO NOT BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LINE. LARGEST stock in the world. CYCLE SALES CO., 1215 buy at HALF PRICE; 25,000 MEAD riders in Chicago. A few good second hand bicycles to be closed out; get our wheel and name price quick. These won't last. Special $1.50 electric light free with each bicycle for your choice. Mead Bicycle Co., MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Washington & Canal-sts.

FOR SALE—1918 CLEVELAND LIGHTweight motorcycle, run less than 200 miles; used demonstrator; fully equipped; Prestolite, carrier, and tail lamps; a bargain at $150 cash; must be seen to be appreciated. 1504 Fullerton-av. Lincoln 4094.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED motorcycles. Brown Music Co., 3018 E. 91st-st. Tel. So. Chgo. 462.

MOTORCYCLE SALES OR TRADE FOR concertina, typewriter, or diamond. Irving 7585.

BELMONT CYCLE CO., 2853 BELMONT-AV. 37 SIZES—$7 cash or easy payments. 2d hand, $5 up. Open evenings and Sundays.

BARGAIN—HARLEY AND SIDE CAR; 1918 model. 6439 S. Champlain. Sunday, 2d flat.

CASH FOR A GOOD USED MOTORCYCLE. Address H 405. Tribune.

PRACTICALLY NEW 1916 MODEL INDIAN motorcycle for sale. Midway 9962.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Dresses, Dresses, Dresses.

Big line of sample serge, satin and velour at prices which will attract the thrifty buyer. These dresses are of the best material and workmanship.

$13.75 TO $27.50.

WAISTS! WAISTS! WAISTS!

From the best makers in the newest designs and colors, all sizes. The best Georgette crepe de chine, $3.98. Worth up to $8.50. All fresh and clean.

MASONIC TEMPLE SAMPLE SHOP,
5TH FLOOR. 5TH.

BUY YOUR FUR COAT, CAPE, OR STOLE at the factory and save retailer's big profit. Credit extended to reliable people. Furs remodeled at cut prices. Skins and fur collars for men's and ladies' coats at wholesale prices. Stuhlman's Fur Factory, 9th floor Republic.

ORDER YOUR FURS AND FUR COATS DIrect at the factory. Low prices; muskrat, seal, nutria coaters remodeled and repaired like new. Credit to responsible people. Rm. 910, 36 S. State-st.

FUR TRIMMED SUIT, DRESSES, EVENING gowns fur trimmed, hand beaded, and embroidered; silk bag, lampshade, flower basket, coats. 4747 Sheridan-rd.

SELL $100 CHOICE LADIES' FUR NUTRIA coat, purchased early part season, for $225; good as new; size 38, ¾ length. GREENBERG, Room 1002, 32 S. Wabash-av.

GREEN SEAL PLUSH COAT; HUDSON seal collar; dark blue satin dress; blue georgette hat; also best quality beaverette coat. 2947 W. Albany. 8918.

FOR SALE—RUSSIAN SABLE CAPE, $500; Hudson seal coat, size 40, bought last month, $150. Address X T 287, Tribune.

LADY SELLS NEW SEAL COAT BOUGHT 2 wks. ago; new style; $120; length 36 in. Address O X 540, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK EVENING gown, also satin georgette afternoon gown, both size 36; may be seen Sunday. 4040 Lake.

BARGAIN—BEAUTIFUL BROWN VELVET dress; never worn; size 40, tall. Phone Sunnyside 5038, or Address F 458, Tribune.

SEVERAL MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS 40-44; also ladies' spring suit, 38, good cond. No dealers. 5333 Cottage Grove, 3d.

WANTED—BOY'S OVERCOAT, LATE MODel, 16 yr. size; must be in good condition. Phone Drexel 7102.

PAY CASH FOR FUR COATS, FURS. 503 S. STATE-ST. CORNER CONGRESS. S. R. BARNETT & HARR. 3249.

MASONIC TEMPLE SAMPLE SHOP,
Women's High Class Ready-to-Wear Apparel

WANTED—CLOTHING, FURS, $ YR. GIRL and ladies', 36 in.; exchange for piano lessons. Address B 34, Tribune.

CORDUROY LAMB'S WOOL LINED AND collar trench coat, size 42, new. Call 1144 Bryn Mawr-av.

FOR SALE—BLACK PLUSH COAT, CHECK suit, worn few times, very cheap. Phone Van Buren 1232.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK PRINCE AL bert coat and suit; lining new; size 36; $20. Address X M 212, Tribune.

WANTED—HUDSON SEAL COAT, MARTEN trim; good cond.; must be bargain. Address H 405, Tribune.

WANTED—LADY'S FUR COAT; SIZE 38; state quality and price. Address H 521, Tribune.

ERMINE COLLAR AND MUFF, BIG BARgain. $40. MAX KLEIN, 675 N. Clark. Superior 4572.

CASH FOR FUR COATS, COATEES, FURS or SILKS. DESCHAMPTOUR, 506 S. STATE-ST. ANDREWS. HARR. 219.

BRAND NEW SEALSKIN COAT, GREAT bargain. 4730 Magnolia. Sunny. 4077.

FOR SALE—$200 KOLINSKY CAPE; REAsonable. Van Buren 1937.

RUSSIAN ERMINE CAPE, TAIL TRIMMED. Drexel 3863.

WANT HUDSON SEAL COAT, SIZE 38 OR 40. Telephone Sunnyside 7921.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SEAL COAT; EXCEL condition; 26 in.; $70. Ph. Belmont 5308.

$12 TAKES NEW FRENCH SERGE PLAID skirt; size 36; 4419 Ellis-av. 2d flat.

WANTED—HEAVY OVERCOAT, SIZE 38; $15-$20. Address H 76, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE EVENING GOWN; SEAL COL. lar; cuffs; winter coat. Well. 2491.

FOR SALE—SEALSKIN COAT, SIZE 38, AL most new. Very cheap. Phone Graceland 8370.

LADIES' CLOTHING, SIZE 36; FOR SALE. Phone Drexel 3655.

JAPANESE MINK CAPE FOR SALE CHEAP. Edgewater 5382.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, $150; MUSKRAT coat, $40. MILLER & CO., 36 S. State-st.

BEAUTIFUL 40 INCH SEALSKIN COAT, like new. Wellington 8080. Tenney.

STUNNING EVENING GOWN, WORN ONCE. $25. Mrs. Korb, 5714 Blackstone-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

PAID FOR JUNK, WRECKED OR USED CARS IN ANY CONDITION.

WE ARE THE LARGEST WRECKERS IN THE WORLD.

Our parts department is the largest of its kind in the country. A complete line of parts for every car made.

We have the largest assortment of used tires, tubes, and accessories on hand at all times; also bodies and tops for any car.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

WARSHAWSKY & CO.,
1215 TO 1233 S. STATE-ST.
PH. CALUMET 7315-16.

WE HAVE NO OTHER BRANCHES.

All Automobile Owners.

If you have a good car which you wish to dispose of let us sell it for you as we are centrally located and near the stockyards. We have many prospective buyers for second hand cars. We will sell your car on commission or buy outright for cash. We can secure a better price for your old car. Give us a trial. It will pay you.

Enterprise Auto Garage Co.,
4042 Michigan-av.

SCHAEFFER AUTO PARTS,

1610 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 3765.

We pay the highest prices for your used or junk auto, any condition. Large stock of gears, magnetos, starters, generators. Tires and tubes, all sizes. Also parts for any car.

WANT AN AUTO—

Prefer a sedan of the following makes: Franklin, Cadillac, or Packard. Will pay for same in some very good 24 mortgages of 4 dandy fine cottages, all clear. R. J. TILLIA, 215 Flynn Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

WE NEED YOUR CAR—

Have you a late model car? We want it and will pay you more than any dealer in the city. Top notch prices. Quick action.

STAR AUTO SALES,
Calumet 620. 1458 S. Mich.-av.

MONEY LOANED

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
While you drive it.
TENNANT BROTHERS, 2447 MICH.-AV.
Established 1903. Prompt Service.

WANTED—BEST CARS FOR CASH; AUTOS sold on 5 per cent com.; no storage charge.

FIDELITY AUTO CO.,
1332 Michigan-av.
Open Sunday. Calumet 6870.

GET OUR PRICE

on your used or wrecked car. We pay more than any other dealer.

L. & R. AUTO DEALERS,
3208-10 Jackson-blvd. Ph. Van Buren 654.

20% MORE FOR CARS

In any condition. Large stock of parts, tires and tubes. Open Sun. 2d to 5th. Ph. Bel. 3060.

AUTO SUPPLY CO., 2105 S. State. Cal. 575.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE WHILE YOU DRIVE IT.

NO STORAGE CHARGES. CONFIDENTIAL AUTO SECURITIES CO.
323 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 1350.

I WISH TO EXCHANGE FOR HIGH CLASS automobile, 1917 or 1918, $1,800 equity in 2 flat bldg., near Sacramento-blvd., west side. Mtg. $2,000 just placed on it. Address N L 527, Tribune.

WANTED—SERVICEABLE USED CARS FOR cash. We also sell cars on 5 per cent commission basis. No charge for storage.

ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE CO.,
1615-17 Wabash. Calumet 4600.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR.

PAY BACK AS YOU WISH. CONFIDENTIAL. AUTOMOBILE STORAGE CO., 1140 Conway Bldg., Clark and Washington-sts. Franklin 3524.

WANTED—MARMON, ROAMER, STUTZ, OR what have you to offer for $2,300 equity in two flat bldg. in Chicago which will pay you 15% on investment. ROBERT E. CENEK, 673 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

MONEY TO LOAN ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE while you drive it; prompt, confidential service. NELSON BROTHERS, N. E. Cor. Clark and Howard. Phone Evanston 6642.

WANTED—TO BUY—BY AUTO MECHANIC. Stuts, Cadillac, Hudson, or Dodge, in good shape. State body, style, year, lowest cash price. Address F 338, Tribune.

WANTED—THE BEST 1917 OR 1918 BUICK Light Six, five pass., that $700 cash will buy; give full description. Address E 54, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE USED TOURING car in good condition; must be cheap for cash; prefer six cylinder Packard; state price and year. Address F 63, Tribune.

WANT AUTOMOBILE—WILL EXCHANGE stock in company with 5% guaranteed earnings for late model automobile. PERRY MILLER, 834 Wealthy, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE; WILL EXchange 80 acres Michigan land, clear, value $1,500. B. JACK, 2808 Van Buren-st. Garfield 3265.

WANTED—ROADSTER; MUST BE IN GOOD condition; have clear lot, 68th and Carpenter-sts., value $800, to turn in. Address M L 224, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES 5 OR 7 PASS. '17 or '18 model; good condition; give full particulars; state bargain for cash. Stuts preferred. Address K 7, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER IN A USED late model touring car for $500 to $750? Give full particulars in detail. Address O L 221, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—LATE MODEL touring car; aluminum finish or in good condition; exchange painting or decorating or part cash. Address J 478, Tribune.

WOULD BUY LATE MODEL 5 PASS BUICK sedan. Give best price. Address H 433, Tribune.

WILL TAKE FORD OR LIGHT TRUCK AS part payment for my 7m. cottage in good condition; 6 rms. 4 lots. 8 S. 47th-av.

WANTED—12-18 H. P. FIAT CHASSIS OR roadster, cheap; describe. Address O C 504, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE; WILL EXchange nice S. W. Side lot. Address O Y 553, Tribune.

1918 FORD FOUR, CAR—FOR CASH; MUST be in A1 shape. Apply Sunday, owners. L. J. SCHUBERT, 3038 S. Trumbull-av.

WANTED—5 PASSENGER CAR, NOT OVER $300. Give full particulars. Any make. Address O L 425, Tribune.

1917-18 USED 4-5 PASS. CAR, EX. COND. no Fords; cash; no dealers; state price, model. Address K 447, Tribune.

FOR BEST CASH OFFER, 1918 BUICK roadster; must be in good condition; one with winter top pref. Address H 53, Tribune.

I OWN 50 FT. CORNER LOT, PORTER, IND., worth $350 and clear, will trade for automobile in good condition. Phone Pullman 2749.

WANTED—1917 OR '18 PACKARD, PIERCE Arrow, White, or Locomobile. Phone Superior 40 or call at 4747 Sheridan-rd.

WANTED—FOR CASH—1918 OR 1917 LIGHT 5 pass. Dodge, Buick, or Oakland. Bargain. No dealer. Irving 2480.

WANTED—FORD TOURING AND ONE TON truck for suburban lot; worth $1,500. Address K 233, Tribune.

CAR OWNER TO TAKE PASSENGER TO coast; leaving Chicago Feb. 15; about 5:15 daily; state price. Address F 490, Tribune.

WANT LATE MODEL AUTO FOR USED player piano with 65 music rolls as part payment. Monroe 3070.

FORD 5, FRANKLIN, OR BUICK ROADSTER as part payment for my lot on Greenview-av. 7006 Park-av. Wentworth.

WANTED—FORD CAR IN EXC. FOR REAL estate office, est. 8 yrs.; compelled to leave sick. of death. 2240 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR IN EXCHANGE FOR small new cottage and garden at Bass Lake, Mich. Phone Central 8745.

WANTED—GOOD CAR FOR 1,200 A VIEW in Ky. land; owners only. Address J 268, Tribune.

WANTED—BY MECHANIC, 40 HORSE White steamer; state price, condition. Box 366, Sheldon, Ill.

WANT THE BEST LIMOUSINE CAR $600 will buy; give details. Address G 308, Tribune.

WANT LATE MODEL STANDARD LIGHT touring car; trade splendid Detroit elec. actual value. Address H 574, Tribune

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS

That is exclusive, which will net 50 per cent a year on investment of $10,000. Money secured. Everything ready to start. Address O T 279, Tribune.

AIRPLANE ENGINE, NEW TYPE; WANT 1 mfg. on royalty. Dougherty, 2737 Polk.

AGENCY—GENERAL SALES MANAGER OF large corporation would like to hear from a few high class specialty men who have been unusually successful in selling and organizing selling forces; also financially able to handle a state territory or more; to such men we can offer a big remunerative proposition; please give references first letter; others will receive no attention; your application will be held strictly confidential. Address N L 553, Tribune.

AGENCY—LIVE, RESPONSIBLE PARTY wanted to take over exclusive state agency selling patented electrical specialty to jobbers, dealers, and subagents; thousands sold last year; about $1,000 required to carry stock. Address N M 53, Tribune.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—FOR SALE—Whole or half interest, located at 7926 Exchange-av., Chicago. It's a fine location on corner. South Chicago Garage Shop is one story brick, 24x100 feet, equipped with 14-inch Reed lathe, 15 inch Barnes drill grinder, 2 jack saw, motor, etc., all ready to turn on power, which is connected. Also has one Mayo air outfit complete, one 7-ton Bower-Barff outfit, forge and anvil. Also have a stock of motor chair goods which can be developed into big profitable business. I am going to Europe and have other business. Will sell all and turn over building lease, which is $30 per month, for $3,000, or a good mechanic will sell half interest for $1,500 or will sell the shop equipment and lease for $1,000. It's a fine service location. Call 805 Webster Building, Chicago, or make appointment by phone, Webster 8205. Peavey.

AUTO SALESROOM—FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern accessories connected with one of the largest garages on West Side. Address P D 417, Tribune.

AUTO VULCANIZING PLANT FOR SALE or one 12 horse boiler and retread kettle. Phone Midway 484.

BAKERY—HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD; south side, established 16 years, net income $2,500; price $4,500; full particulars on application. Address K 358, Tribune.

BAKERY—OLD EST. GOOD LOCATION; daily receipts $60; retail trade. Owner sacrifices acct of illness; bargain. Address O A 368, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER, best paying stand in Edgewater; price $2,500. Address N M 111, Tribune.

BAKERY AND FANCY GROCERY—LONG established. Address J 309, Tribune.

BAKER—WITH $500 TO REOPEN ESTABlished bakery. TITTMAN, 1571 Ogden-av.

BARBER SHOP—FOREST PK.; BEST LOC. in the city. One billiard table; two pool tables; trade machines; shining chair; cigar store; liberal community; must sell at once; $1,200, half cash. Address J 489, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—UP TO DATE, 4 chair; good location; Austin; reasonable.

Also 3 chair outfit, complete. 5948 Walton-st.

BARBER SHOP—Columbus 1774.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—SHORT HOUR; good location; doing a good business; modern fixtures; reason for selling, have other business. Inquire JAS. G. BARRY & CO., 36 S. Clark-st.

BARBER SHOPS AND FIXTURES FOR Sale—Easy payments. EMIL PAIDAO & CO., 1129 N. Wells-st. Phone Superior 7212.

BARBER SHOP—6 CHAIRS; WHITE; GOOD business; West Side. Address O Y 503, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—3 OR 4 CHAIRS. PAYING business, wanted. State details in first letter. Address S 75, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIR, FOR SALE; 5 pipe rooms, rent $20, optional; new bldg.; other business. 3809 N. Clark-st.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION FOR SALE or lease and rent; fine location; fully equipped for making new batteries; very good opportunity. Address O A 348, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—ONE OF the best hair dressing shops on So. Side; reason for selling ill health; do not answer unless you mean business. MAISON HENRY, 1101 47th-st.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ONLY ONE IN DIST.; clear profit $150 mo.; price $800; owner leaving address Peoria. 405 Tribune Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOP—ELEGANTLY EQUIPPED; best paying, 12 years est. Will give trial. $1,250, part time. 5060 Indiana-av.

BEAUTY SHOP, 155 N. CLARK, COR. RANdolph—Ph. Randolph 1435—will buy your store for cash and pay more than anybody.

BICYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE BUSINESS; paying; good will and established; Indian motorcycle agency for two counties; established ten years; fine store, low rental; $350 month lease, only part of the property; oldest and best store in Atlantic City, N. J.; bargain to quick buyer; price $10,000; terms to responsible party; will prove. Investigate by personal call. Prompt action necessary. 1500 PACIFIC AVE., Atlantic City, N. J.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE PLANS AND factory equipment—Wanted—Also foreman to manufacture and supply; give details, experience and full particulars. Southern Slate Co., Wildham P. O., Blount Co., Tenn.

BILLIARD OUTFIT WITH GULLEY POOL tables. Address H 567, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED TO HEAR FROM owner of good business for sale. State cash price, full description. D. F. BUSH, Minneapolis, Minn.

BUSINESS IN NEW JERSEY, PAYS $100 daily; requires $7,000. Food product. Address J 470, Tribune.

BUS. MAN RAS $500 TO $3,000 FOR EST. bus, or ½ int. Address H 501, Tribune.

CAFETERIA.

Entrance of Chicago Shipbuilding Co. gate. A bargain. 3501 E. 101st-st. South Chicago 2700.

CAFE—ESTB. 1ST CL., EXC. PROF., PARTY retiring. Address H 434, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGAR, NOTION STORE FOR sale reasonable; living rooms. 3619 N. Robey.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL—TO FINANCE OUR NEWLY PATented invention, this is the last word in self-locking nuts; only two machine operations; cheap as ordinary nuts; a staple article of universal and unlimited demand; welds itself on the threads of a bolt; 500% gross profits; special features give this proposition many good talking points. It is just the "nut" that engineers, manufacturers, and purchasing agents are looking for; big thing in the automobile industry alone; there is not a good reliable self-locking nut on the market, a nut that will absolutely not be vibrated loose and come off, even though the bolt stret-hed, causing annoyance and accidents; this is a one piece nut; punch presses, dies, and threading machines are all the necessary equipment; there is no springs, rollers, or any such nonsensical things in this nut; but an invention of two brothers who are absolutely first class tool and die makers. If you want to get in touch with some real business men who know a good article when they see it; have samples of the product of the nut. Unless you really mean business and have about $25,000 to invest please do not waste yours and our time. Address N M 167, Tribune.

CAPITAL—I WANT TO ACQUIRE CONTROL of international business wherein I am already interested and of which I was the original organizer. Business is backed by government officials, manufacturers' associations and prominent individuals; it is continual, with highest earnings and with practically no risks. Gentleman of means or banker who can invest $50,000-$100,000 as silent partner will participate with 50 per cent of my part of net earnings. Only parties who are U. S. A. citizens and are able to give highest references and to prove to personal satisfaction that the necessary funds need answer. Address B T 25, Tribune.

CARPENTER SHOP AND TOOLS—WANTED for cabinet making business; must be small and cheap. Address J 305, Tribune.

CHARTER AND SEAL, CAPIT. $110,000; 3 yrs.; state of Illinois; licensed. Illinois; price $60. Address J 273, Tribune.

CIGAR FACTORY—OLD ESTABLISHED, high class trade and brands, including retail store; must sell; cheap; $3,000 to $4,000 required. Address H 73, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE, CANDIES AND MAGAZINES —Elegant stand in Edgewater for rent; owner will furnish fixtures. GEORGE J. KAPPES, 3150 N. Clark-st.

CIGAR STORE—FIRST CLASS; EST. 32 yrs.; down town location; clears $400 month; bargain. Address K 230, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND—WANTED TO BUY; OFFICE building or hotel stand preferred; give particulars. Address N L 515, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND—$325; OFFICE BLDG.; loop; rent $25. Address P Y 540, Tribune.

COAL AND WOOD BUSINESS—WANTED, partner with $4,000 to buy ½ interest; dealers' rail yard. Address O H 263, Tribune.

COFFEE AND TEA STORE—FOR SALE—Est. 1914; fine loc.; $1,000; poor health; no agents. Address K 421, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY STORE FOR SALE.

Well located in Rockford, Ill.

GOOD REASON FOR SELLING. ADDRESS W. A. WHITLOCK, ROCKFORD, ILL., 1023 W. STATE-ST.

CONF., ICE CREAM—SWELL PLACE, N. W. Side; rent $65; affidavit net profits in year $2,200; price $3,750; terms. Reliable, 705 25 N. Dearborn.

CONF. AND ICE CREAM PARLOR — FOR Sale—Ill. town; $1,550. Address B S 40, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—WHOLESALE, EXCELlent paying bus.; $200 cash; unusual opportunity on account of health. 4079 Elston-av.

CONTRACTING—SKIRTS, DRESSES WANTed; have compl factory. Ph. Garf. 6001.

CONFECTIONERY STORE CLEARS $6,000 year; $250. Stephenson, 35 S. Dearborn.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DELICACY AND GROCERY.

Old est. and good paying place, thickly settled working class dis.; no s.; fresh stock; nice fix.; rent $22 with 5 liv. rms.; big bus.; must sell; must see to appr.; will sacrifice for $750. 1820 Dayton-st., 1 blk. w. of Halsted, 2 blks. no. of North-av.

DEL. AND GROC.—LARGE STOCK; GOOD fix.; 4-room flat; these are money makers; cash $1,000 or time payments, part down, balance monthly. A real bargain. 6538 Cottage Grove-av.

DELICATESSEN, LIGHT GROC., SCHOOL store; cheap; good for couple; money making; trial until satisfied; living rooms. Call 5576 S. Morgan-st.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH—$30 DAILY business; transfer cor.; price $500. Address K 230, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—OLD ESTABLISHED, BIG business, large stock, low rent; sell at sacrifice; $2,000 or best offer. 2900 Broadway.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE; GOOD paying; good will established; Indian motorcycle agency for two counties; established ten years; fine store, low rental; $350 month lease, only part of the property; oldest and best store in Atlantic City, N. J.; bargain to quick buyer; price $10,000; terms to responsible party; will prove. Investigate by personal call. Prompt action necessary. 1500 PACIFIC AVE., Atlantic City, N. J.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE OR RENT—Fixtures complete. Will sell all or half interest on time. DR. KELLY, Ph. Douglas 3721.

DENTAL OFFICE, FULLY EQUIPPED, AUStin; sublet to reliable party. Call Austin 2 or 3 p. m.

DENTAL OFFICE OR LOCATION WANTED —In Chicago; state part. Address B T 5, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST Side, modern, one block from L station; low rent; good opportunity; will stand investigating; good reason for selling. Address N L 267, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—LIVE SOUTH side, wonderful location, complete stock; real opportunity for live man. Personal reason for selling. 55th and Blackstone-av.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG store in Mulberry Grove, Ill.; Rexall and Eastman agencies; will trade for small farm or city property. O. T. Davis, Mulberry Grove, Ill.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE; modern; daily receipts over $50; rent $50; 8 yrs. lease; will sell at inventory; $5,000 cash; time if desired. 705 Tribune Bldg.

DRUG STORE—ONE DAY'S SALES PAYS mortgage; price $8,500; $3,000 cash, balance monthly. Address K 424, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—GOOD PAYING; NO COMpetition; owner going into other business; sacrifice for quick sale. 258 W. 61st-st. Phone Wentworth 4787.

DRUG STORE—PAYING, AND RESIDENCE, in small Florida town. Snap for any one who knows drugs. Owner died. Must be sold quick. Administrator, Gulf Point, Fla.

DRUG COR. STORE ON BLVD.—20x50 ft.; will exchange for interest or for estate. 3501 S. JACKSON, 1052 Buena-av., Chgo.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING; North Side; cash or terms. Address Y M 153, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—THICKLY POPUlated, Northwest Side; 3 rooms, rear; sub. p. sta.; 3 doctors. Address X G 232, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—REASONABLE, in Polish neighborhood; have other business. Address B T 7, Tribune.

DRUG STORE GOOD BUSINESS COR.; can make quick cash; exchange for apt. bldg. Address N M 62, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD LOC.; bargain. Address J 309, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—
Address X D 63, Tribune.

DRY GOODS AND VARIETY STORE—FOR sale or exchange for improved property—Stock about $4,000. Address P D 411, Tribune.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY AND CONTRACTING Store—On good business st. Phone Sunday, Superior 2900.

EXPRESS BUSINESS—FOR SALE; WELL established, in Waukegan; 2 trucks and 1 wagon; willing to sacrifice for quick sale. Address J 584, Tribune.

FACTORY WANTED.

A washing machine company seeks factory facilities in Chicago district. 7229 First National Bank Bldg.

FAMILY HOTEL—36 ROOMS; COMPLETEly furnished; all full; dining room in connection; long lease; clear profit $65. $5,000. Cash price $3,000. Address L O 320, Tribune.

FAMILY HOTEL—BEST LOC. IN S. NO VAcancies. Address F 488, Tribune.

FORMULA—JAPANESE PERFUME FOWder; you make 160 10c packets from one pound, costing about 2c; each packet makes one ounce of liquid perfume; sumple, 10c. Thos. Stevens, 1123 Monroe-st., Chicago.

FURNITURE STORE WANTED—NEW OR second hand business, large or small stock; will pay cash. Address K 504, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE—ESTABLISHED; SECond hand. Prospect 4843.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—A MODERN FULLY equipped garage, in town of 27,000, 60x120; 2 floors; no elevator necessary, as 2d floor is on level with alley; built last year of heavy mill construction, practically fireproof, and cost $30,000. Will sell for ⅓ down and balance on time. Address B S 13, Tribune.

GARAGE—70 CAR CAPACITY; THE FINest on Broadway; size 100x125; will give 10 year lease at $700 storage; big bus. to comp.; I own the property. For particulars see LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn.

GARAGE PROPERTY AND BUSINESS, 60 car capacity, clear income over $600 a month; small cash payment, bal. $50 a mo. Death cause of selling. Particulars, LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn.

GARAGE—55 CAR CAPACITY; HIGH CLASS storage; best 3. location; clear income over $400 a month; price $3,000; worth double. See LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn.

GARAGE—35 CAR; FINE LOCATION; established paying business; clearing $500 per mo.; invoice $750; will sell if taken soon for $750 cash. Address K 59, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—10 CAR CAPACITY. North Side; opportunity for mechanics; $3,000. Address O Y 564, Tribune.

GARAGE—50 CAR CAPACITY DOING GOOD business; must sell for best offer if taken at once. 2959 Indiana-av.

GARAGE—TO RENT—72X125; NEW BLDG.; Halsted, nr. 66th-st; ready May 1st; for particulars, 105 W. Monroe-st., Room 905.

GARAGE—50 CAR CAPACITY; MONEY maker; high class trade; leaving city; no reasonable offer refused. 3950 Indiana-av.

GARAGE—50 CARS; SOUTH SIDE; FULL and clearing $400 month; best buy in the city; $9,000. Address N E 231, Tribune.

GARAGE WANTED—50 TO 75 CARS; IN good location; will pay cash; confidential; give details. Address N M 63, Tribune.

GARAGE—N. S., 55 CAR CAP. 40 NOW; rent $250; $3,000. Address G 372, Tribune.

GARMENT MANUFACTURING PLANT.

Unusual opportunity to purchase a modern, completely equipped garment factory of 100 sewing machines for shirt or overall manufacture; right party can purchase at 25% to 50% less than present value. Address A 67 F 466, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GENERAL STORE—WITH OR WITHOUT stock, 28 miles from Chicago, prominent corner, good bus. Rent with 7 rm. flat above $25.74 month. This is a snap. $m. 217, 15 E. Washington.

GROCERY AND MARKET—OLD STAND; ON account of accident I am willing to retire good cor. location; my own building; best of trade; fine up to date fixtures and stock; $. S. If you are big enough to run a home store here is your chance. Will sell market separate or rent it. No dealers. Address K 374, Tribune.

GROCERY-DELICACY.

Also cigar and candy store; good old place; rent $20; 4 liv. rms.; former owner made fortune in this place; must sell acct. other business; price $550; worth much more. 1444 No. Park-av., 2 blks. west of Wells-st.

GROCERY—FOR SALE — SALES $37,000 cash and carry last year. Best location in a town of 15,000; 60 miles of Chicago; $5,000 cash will buy; can show it to be a good investment. No trade or brokers considered. Address B T 34, Tribune.

GROCERY—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— With four living rooms in rear; carry a big stock and candies, cigars, notions, etc.; will take cash, real estate, or automobile in exchange. 3265 W. Congress-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—BEST ON MADIson; $3,000 a place; sacrifice $1,700 acct. sickness; nets $200 month. Address K 390, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—GOOD STAND, on the Northwest Side. Apply MR. HORN-SON, 670 W. Randolph. For information call Belmont 6907.

GROCERY, EGGS, BUTTER AND POULTRY store—Personally conducted; well established ten years; rent $35, including flat. BENJ. F. TURNER & CO., 82 W. Washington.

GROCERY—A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME; my store, stock and fixtures for sale; best goods; fine fixtures; a cash trade; no dealers. Address O E 104, Tribune.

GROCERY, FIXTURES, AND STABLE— Store—Fine business; will sell at invoice. SMITH'S, 3749 Montrose-av.

GROCERY—GOOD CORNER, WILL SELL for $450 cash; yorth $800; investigate. 6459 S. Wood-st.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—FIRST class cash business; low price on account of death. 2901 W. 20th-st., cor. Rockwell.

GROCERY STORE AND DEL.—CORNER; $500 weekly sales; no dealers. 4235 Le Moyne-st. Phone Albany 870.

GROCERY, STATIONERY STORE—BEST corner on Lake-st.; living rooms, bath, furn. Worth $1,200; take $575. 2101 Lake-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE, INcluding property. Address H 215, Tribune.

HARDWARE BUSINESS—FOR SALE—ILLInois, 150 miles southwest of Chicago. Address C 279, Tribune.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN; BUSY CENTRAL state city of 36,000; easily clear $8,000 yearly; $3,000 cash required.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN; busy mfg. city of 85,000; exceptional cheap rent and eight year lease; clears $400 monthly; bargain; terms.

P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BLOOMingdale Hotel, newly furn.; ice cream parlor; fine soft drink business; 1 block from auto trade; best neighborhood; 24 mi. e. of Chicago on Elgin road. Broker's and phone calls ignored. Bloomingdale, Ill.

HOTEL—BOOMING CITY OF OMAHA; 45 rooms; steam heat; furnished; cleared $400 last month over expenses; $6,500. Terms. We have a one or two wants.

HILL INVESTMENT CO., Omaha, Neb.

HOTEL—EXCELLENT CHANCE TO GET the best located European hotel in Chicago of 122 rooms; a good lease; big money in it. HUDSON, 167 W. Van Buren-st.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., 140 rooms, earning $12,000 to $15,000 net annually; bargain for cash. Address O A 349, Tribune.

HOTEL FOR SALE—125 ROOMS, BAR AND lunchroom connecting, netting $1,500 a mo. above all expenses. Address O L 226, Tribune.

HOTEL—40 RS., RUN. WATER, LOC. HYDE Pk.; lake front, nr. beach; good furn. terms. J. C. CHRISTENSEN, Jr., 5124 Salle-st.

HOTEL—BOARDING HOUSE, 3 FLATS, APTS. for ind. farm or Mo. lands, $5,000 to $25,000, small inc. Address N L 112, Tribune.

HOTEL WANTED—EUROPEAN OR AMERIcan plan in Chicago or vicinity, 40 to 75 rooms. Address G 354, Tribune.

HOTEL—$2,000 WILL BUY A HALF INTEREST in a first class hotel. For particulars address K 358, Tribune.

HOTEL—36 ROOMS; GAS, EL. LGT.; RENT $150; steam heat and hot water free; always full. Address H 578, Tribune.

INVESTMENT WANTED—BY RETIRED or middle aged man with business experience; business established, jobbing or electrical goods preferred; trade. We offer salary and interest above ordinary or partnership. Our heavy business will bear investigation. We will require about $10,000 or more. Money is always under your care. Worth investigating. Please give references and rating in reply. Address K 413, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—CHICAGO CORPORATION wants a treasurer; a man with $10,000 or more. Call at once, 1 to 2:30. Room 1205 N. Dearborn-st.

PHONOGRAPH SHOP—WANTED—TO rent desirable location. Address J 539, Tribune.

PLUMBING BUSINESS AND STOCK—MUST be sold on account of ill health. Call at 5538 S. Racine-av.

PRINTING—

Head of printing plant, of medium size, with office stationery store, located outside Chicago, with successful record, desires to extend operations, its field being limited to local business. We want to get in touch with similar plants located in northern Indiana, northern Illinois or Chicago, who for lack of capital or proper management are not getting satisfactory results, with a view of making an arrangement which we believe would be of mutual advantage. Address B T 16, Tribune.

PRINTING SHOP—3 GORDONS, 1 MILLER feeder; will lease to responsible party, or will hire good experienced man to run same; good business; would prefer man with linotype machine. Western Printing Co., 407 W. Division-st.

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PRINTING SHOP—FOR SALE—3 GORDONS. Call evenings. Terms. 2755 Armitage-av.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—FOR SALE— North Side; best location; big renting, loan, fire insurance and collecting business; fixtures and best equipment. Will sacrifice on account of ill health. Address O T 326, Tribune.

REPAIR SHOP—WANTED—IN GOOD GArage, or suitable bldg., by 2 1st class mech.; references. Address J 543, Tribune.

RESTAURANT PARTNER

Wanted—To buy my partner's interest; best location in Chicago; daily sales $150 to $190; must sell account death; $1,750 cash will handle; investigate quick. Call 1707 Blue-Isl. $90 per week experience unnecessary; I am first class cook; want male or female to act as partner; must be quick; will stand closest investigation. Monroe 5322.

RESTAURANT—IN A GOOD LOCALITY, where good money has been made in the last 10 years, fine opportunity for one or a couple Swedish girls. Can be had for very little money. Call in person, 3215 Sheffield-av., 1 flight up.

Pk.; lake front, nr. beach; good furn. terms. J. C. CHRISTENSEN, Jr., 5124 Salle-st.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—ON MAIN APTS. for ind. farm or Mo. lands, $5,000 to $25,000, small inc. Address N L 112, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— Well furnished business; cheap for cash. Address F 469, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM WANTed—I will invest $2,500 to $3,500 cash. Address Y 538, Tribune. Phone N M 146.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—IN BUSY NO. Side business district; cheap for quick sale. 2668 N. Clark-st.

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RESTAURANT—FOR SALE, TERMS, OR TAKE partner. Address K 469, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—OR TAKE PART-ner, good location, wanted by reliable party. Address O A 338, Tribune.

ROOMING AND BOARDING CHANCE; VERY cheap; in heart of Chicago; 2½ story stone front; 18 rooms, all rented; $100 income monthly; can be bought for $500 down, balance monthly. Address O O 244, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—27 RMS., ALL HOUSE. keeping; income over $200 per month; always full; $1,400; take auto part payment; quick deal. Address K 595, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 RMS.; STEAM HEAT; all rented. 3243 Jackson-blvd. Phone Seeley 6177.

ROOMING HOUSE—FOR SALE — OF TEN rooms, reasonable. 2028 Mohawk-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—MAKING $1,000 PER MONTH; fine buildings and grounds; close to Chicago. C. H. GILBERT, Belvidere, Ill.

SCHOOL—STOCK WITH SMALL PLANT; also four room flat, bath and sleeping porch upstairs; hot water heat; terms to suit. 242 W. 70th-st.

SHEET METAL SHOP—MAKING STEEL factory equipment, for sale, including 10 ft. break square shear, angle punch, and finished parts of steel shelving etc.; will sell complete business. Address N N 113, Tribune.

SHOP—TAILOR, 20 MODERN MACHINES; all latest improvements; reas. price. 329 S. Franklin-st.

STORAGE HOUSE—WANTED—TO BUY ESestablished business in good location; will pay cash. Address J 505, Tribune.

STORE HANDLING DELICAT., GROCERIES, bakery gds., candies, tobacco, and notions; take stock and fixtures; rent $15; including mod. living rms.; price $800. 6508 S. State-st. Ph. Normal 7357.

STORE—AUTO SUPPLIES AND ELEC. tric goods, in Loop; will take partner or sell; A1 location; well established trade. Snap for a live one. Address J 510, Tribune.

TESSIE PANTLE MANUFACTURING CORPoration wants capable men to establish branch and manage salesmen; $200 to $1,000 necessary; will sell the hand you will need; a great opportunity for the right man to take over a well established, profitable business in a prosperous city of 100,000. Address B S 8, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE—SMALL; equipped for light mfg. or model work; good as new; cash or terms. $1,400 cost. Sunday, 9 to 12 a. m. Daily, 7 to 9 p. m. Lake View 7280. No dealers.

MACHINE SHOP—WANTED—WITH PRODuction equipment, to build 200 4-cylinder opposed gas engines to specifications. Reply L. B. FISH, Plaza Hotel, City.

MACHINE SHOP WANTED—SUITABLE FOR manufacturing, tool and die work. Address H 473, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER OR WHOLESALE LINE wanted to combine with going Chicago business. Prefer for cost or proprietary. Must be established; confidential. Address B T 31, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER—BOOKLETS FOR COUNTRY merchants; sell readily; profit from anywhere; good home proposition; $250. Address H 414, Tribune.

MANAGER—$25, CONNECTED WITH REPutable house, intelligent, able, can make profitable connection for spare time. Address K K 428, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES—OUR clients have numerous patented devices of excep. merit, which can be purchased outright or mfd. on royalty; write for info; and also our book on patents. CHANDLEES & CHANDLEE, Suite 96 Chandlee Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MANUFACTURING—IF 40% ON INVESTment, with active service and good salary, staple estab. bus., interests you, answer; $5,000 to $10,000. Address K 393, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS WITH PLANT AND MAchinery want new lines; prefer specialties free from labor and building conditions; liberal views. Parkerton Wire Works, N. Y.

MARKET—FOR SALE CHEAP—RUNNING $10 a month rent; good lease; good equipment; sman for room one. Call Calumet 2958 after 7, or 226 E. 31st-st.

MEAT AND PROVISION BUSINESS—FOR Sale—Established wholesale; steady trade throughout city; also shipping; prosperous and fine reputation; will bear keenest examination; opportunity for hustler; $10,000 required. Address K 395, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—IN A WELL PAYING AND good located grocery; a fine place for a life's work. Mr. Butler, if you want to be your own boss look this up. South Side. Address K 375, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—ADJOINING GROCERY; good paying place. 5019 Cottage Grove-av.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—SELL $1,200 to $1,400 weekly. 2941 Milwaukee.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—GOOD PAYing. Will sell cheap. Phs Lincoln 4815.

MEDICAL BOOK—WILL SELL MANUSCRIPT of book for $1,000, which will teach fat people how to eat and grow thin. Address J 565, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—ESTABLISHed for several years and showing a continuous good profit; will permit prospective buyer to spend reasonable length of time for observation; reasons for selling other large interests demanding attention. Address P 359, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS STORE—FINE fixtures, clean stock; North Side; pays well. Good reason for selling. Address O Y 397 Tribune.

MOTOR TRANS. AND CARTAGE BUS. Owner died. Widow must sell. Truck, 2 to 5 ton stand; makes good cond.; rare barg. for quick sale; 3 good contracts; good opportunity to engage a big money making stand; will stand investigation; val. of trucks alone $12,500; for quick deal 25% less. $5,000 buys it. Owner's health failing. Address N M 68, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS, GARAGE, SALESROOM and service station—Half mile from loop; attractive proposition. Address K 86, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKING AND TEAMING BUSIness—For sale or exchange—921 Concord-pl.

NEED CAPITAL—$10,000 TO $20,000 FOR NEW INVESTION; large profits; or will let it out on royalty basis. Address J 522, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE — PAYING SUBurban Chicago weekly; substantially growing territory; no brokers; investigate if you want bargain; cash. Address J 238, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY—FOR SALE — IN fine town northern Indiana; pop. 10,000; clears $225 monthly. Price only $1,800. Address P Y 76, Tribune.

PAINT AND PAPER STORE—$8,000 STOCK best town around Chicago; old established business; must sell. Address O Y 512, Tribune.

PARTNER—EXP. OFFICE MGR. DESIRES active connection with estab. operating profitable small mfg. merc., M. O., etc., concern; will invest $1,500 for expansion only; double investment and more after business proves satisfactory. Address K 364, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—TO FURNISH $25,000 to $30,000 for going manufacturing enterprise of great merit, safety, and profit. Address O T 550, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $10,000; HALF interest in a good going auto supply business; need some one to look after finance. Address K 530, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—TO FINANCE FACtory agency proposition; salesman preferred. Address N J 453, Tribune.

PARTNER WITH $5,000 TO FURNISH FROM $5,000 to $40,000 for a short time, safe investment, all money returned in one year with large profit. Address K 95, Tribune.

PARTNER—WANTED, BUSINESS MAN with $1,000 to $10,000, manufacturing, world-wide market. Address K 368, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $10,000; HALF interest in a first class hotel. For particulars address K 358, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—TO FINANCE FACtory agency proposition; salesman preferred. Address N J 453, Tribune.

PATENTED ELECTRIC COFFEE ROASTER and cooker positively makes coffee 20 per cent further than roasted by any other method; cools coffee in 4 to 5 min. Bargain. F. REED CO., 1527 N. Dearborn-st.

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RESTAURANT—HIGH CLASS; EXCELLENT fixtures; established 10 years; same owner; monthly receipts $4,000; net $5,000 year; South Side; 400 L station; strictly cash proposition; no brokers. Address Z 275, Tribune.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE, leading instance in city; business; cheap for cash. Address F 469, Tribune.

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MACHINE SHOP—WANTED—WITH PRODuction equipment, to build

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FIVE HUNDRED TALKING MACHINES at Lowest Prices Ever Offered

CAN BE SEEN TODAY.

$16 cash takes large cabinet talking machine; stands 42 inches high; plays all makes of disc records; includes jewel needle and 80 selections of records; free delivery; $65 cash buys a very high grade cabinet machine; $100 cash buys exquisite toned, large phonograph of beautiful design. Many other bargains.

Bedal Bros. STORAGE & FURNITURE CO.

3956 So. State St.

Open Evenings. Sunday 10–4.

ADAM SCHAAF. ESTABLISHED 1873.

MAKERS OF FINE PIANOS.

We refer to the thousands of families in this city that have purchased and are using Adam Schaaf Pianos.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS OF QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES.

BARGAINS—Used Upright Pianos, in good shape, $75, $85, $95 and up, in the following makes: Adam Schaaf, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Bauer, and others.

Special values in good used $8 note Player Pianos from $325 up.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS.

ADAM SCHAAF,
319-321 S. Wabash-av.,
Bet. Jackson and Van Buren.

USED PLAYERS—$250, $300, $350.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

ALL MAKES FROM $75 TO $200.

Bauer, Knabe, Vose & Sons, Emerson, Kimball, Starck, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Chickering.

OPEN EVENINGS.
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAYS.

SCHULTZ PIANO CO.
1546 W. Madison-st., cor. Ogden-av.

REPAIR

Our expert mechanics will repair any make of talking machine, guaranteed. Don't buy till you need it. Send your motor to

EAGLE MUSIC HOUSE,
2240 S. Halsted-st. Drover 6737.

PHONOGRAPHS.

A large number of mahogany finish floor model phonographs. Height 36 inches. Will sell cheap. Address O L 157, Tribune.

CAN BE SEEN TODAY.

$16 cash takes large cabinet talking machine; stands 42 inches high; plays all makes of disc records; includes jewel needle and 80 selections of records; free delivery. Call or write Bedal Bros. Storage Co., 3956 S. State-st. Open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4.

VICTOLAS, GRAFONOLAS, AND MANY other standard make talking machines must be sold at once. Will consider any reasonable cash offer. Open daily and Sunday 10 to 4. LIBERTY STORAGE, 2164 S. State.

WOULD SELL LARGE SIZE CABINET talking machine for any reasonable offer; will accept small monthly payments from responsible family. Can be seen day or evening at Bedal Bros.' Furniture and Storage Co., 3956 S. State-st. Open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

VICTROLA ORCHESTRATION PLAYS MOST any instrument; had cost $1,500; need the money; will sell for $350. ADAM SCHAAF, 319-321 S. Wabash-av.

VICTOR VICTROLA, OAK, IN PERFECT condition and good playing order; need the money; will sell for $75. Call or address 1628 Madison-st.

WOULD SELL LARGE TALKING MACHINE and records on small monthly payments to reliable family. Call at Bedal Bros.' Furniture and Storage Co., 3956 S. State-st. Open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

$16 CASH BUYS MAHOGANY CABINET talking machine, 24 records and 100 needles. Inquire STORAGE HOUSE EXCHANGE, 4009 W. Madison-st.

$10 REASONABLE CASH OFFER WILL BE accepted on any size or style Victrola. Come and see us before you buy. Liberty Exchange Co., 550 Temple-ct., Minneapolis, Minn.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, $175; in good condition; excellent tone; cannot be told for less. 1644 S. Kenmore-av.

KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO, $375; 65 rolls; excellent condition; cannot be told for less. 1644 S. Kenmore-av.

BARGAIN—Used Player Piano, $350; terms $10 cash, $5 monthly. Lyon & Healy, Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

BARGAIN—Used Player Piano, Rolls, $250; terms $10 cash, $5 monthly. Lyon & Healy, Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

VICTOR VICTROLA, $110 SIZE, MAHOGany, used; cost over $200; will sell for $75. Call today or tomorrow 3016 Eastwood-av. Avondale 5144. Ravenswood L to Francisco-av.

FOR SALE—CABLE PLAYER PIANO, BIG bargain for $250; perfect condition. Eveings after 7 p. m. 5019 Michigan-av. 3d st. north.

STEINWAY PIANOLA PIANO, LIKE NEW; mahogany case. Also 120 rolls Themodist Metrostyle, $8 note. Solid mahogany cabinet for rolls, $125. Terms by appointment only. 1446 Warren-av. Rogers Park 3127.

FOR SALE—EVERETT UP. PIANO WITH bench, cutable player [fits any piano], with 20 rolls music. P. O. Box 386. Tel. Sunnyside 4892. Open.

FOR QUICK SALE WILL OFFER AT A great sacrifice almost new talking machine and records. Call today and save 324 E. 56th-pl.

BARGAINS IN OLD VIOLINS; LARGE brilliant tone; splendid condition. 1106 Lovejoy-pkwy. Tel. Graceland 7631.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE: COMPLETE drum outfit; 26 in. bass drum, 14 in. snare drum, 2 pr. sticks, etc. 24 ap.

ONLY 5 DAYS SALE—1 VICTOR, $350; 2 full cabinet machines, $40-$50; all other makes at cost. 1 Republic Bldg.

WILL SELL FOR $50—LARGE MAHOGANY phonograph and records. 4040 Ravenswood-av., Apt. A. Mr. w. Sheridan rd.

QUEEN, NEW VICTOR VICTROLA, A-150 SERvice; fits used; $150. Call Sunday. 1507 Belmont-av. Irving Park 2555.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE CABINET PHONOgraph; fine tone; great bargain; like new. $17. Tribune.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO; CHEAP FOR cash. Call 6128 Ellis-av.

WILL STORE GRAND PIANO IN EXchange for use; exceptional; cost; reasonable terms given. Phone Kenwood 4332.

WILL PAY GOOD PRICE FOR USED VIctrola. Lyon & Healy, Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

MANUFACTURE GRAND MAHOG. LIKE NEW; terms; $465; terms, $10 per mo. 3110 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—CONCERT GRAND PHONOgraph, 250 records and jewel needles; all perfect; $1000; no dealer. 156 W. Elm.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. $250 BLACKSTONE TABLE machine, $1000; no dealer. Phone Graceland 3063 for particulars.

WILL SELL MAHOGANY PIANO; EXcellent condition. Ph. Park Ridge 3491.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO. W. F. Gehrke, 6024 Sunnyside-av.

FOR SALE—PLAYER ORGAN AND piano. Address K 312, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PLAYED PIANO ROLLS. Address K 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ARTEMIS UPR. MAHOG. PL. piano; good cond. Tel. Rogers Park 6804.

PIANO; GOOD COND.; ALSO FUNNEL stove; cheap. 3012 Wallace-st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. ORCHESTRA. Address R 79, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD PIANO; ALSO REDwood dining table and chairs. 1446 Woodlawn-av.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $130. GOOD tone. Kedzie 4975.

TAKES OLD VIOLIN [STAINER?] and lower; beautiful finish. $17 Central 7631.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

S-E-N-S-A-T-I-O-N-A-L

T-A-L-K-I-N-G

M-A-C-H-I-N-E

BARGAINS!!

JUST RECEIVED, OVER 200 FROM BIG MAIL ORDER HOUSE.. NOW ON SALE,

50¢

ON THE DOLLAR.

NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS, 49c.

BEST GRADE NEEDLES, 9c.

10 AND 12 IN. RECORD ALBUMS, 90c.

DAVID STERN COMPANY

In Business Since 1865.

1027 MADISON ST.

DAINTY SMALL GRANDS

SOME SLIGHTLY USED, GUARANTEED LIKE NEW.

Emerson, mahogany	$495
Kranich & Bach, mahogany, Chippendale design	495
Steinway, rosewood	525
Steinway, mahogany, square legs	525
Kimball, walnut, beautiful design	550
Steinway, mahogany, like new	575
Steinway, small mahogany parlor grand, like new; now price $1,375	795

ALSO

Steinway Colonial, mahogany upright	395
Knabe, mahogany upright, square lines	395
Late style $8 note mahogany player, like new	395

J. O. TWICHELL,

332 S. WABASH-AV., NEAR VAN BUREN.

HOME OF THE SOHMER CUPID GRAND AND THE OLD RELIABLE SHERSON PIANO.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

GENUINE STARCK PLAYER, ONLY...$250
Gilbert upright, formerly $400, now... 295
Schurig Upright, formerly $500, now... 325

And others to select from. Music Rolls and Benches free.

Special values in good used $8 note Player Pianos from $325 up.

We allow 10% on all cash deals.

We do not charge any interest on time payments.

Come early to avoid the rush.

We exchange your old pianos for a new phonograph with records. Try us.

H. P. A. MOSSNER,
506-507-532 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

FOR SALE,
SEPARATELY OR ALTOGETHER.

20 first style talking machines, in different styles. Will accept any reasonable offer on any of them. Can be seen at either of our locations. Inquire

STORAGE HOUSE EXCHANGE,
Main Warerooms in STORAGE HOUSE, 4009 W. Madison-st. North Side branch, 734 N. State-st. (just south of Chicago-av.). Both places open till 9 p. m. Place of 726 N. State-st. open Sunday 10 to 4.
RESPONSIBLE AND RELIABLE.

$1.00 Is Enough

for a Edison and you'll never miss 25c per week.

A genuine Edison with 100 records on these terms tomorrow, only $37.50.

Many other bargains in
STANDARD MAKES.
Fifth Floor Republic Bldg.
THE TONE SHOP,
Room 530.

BEFORE YOU BUY A TALKING MACHINE come to us. Our standard making sides at our store. Hear the Columbia, Brunswick, Edison, Pathe, Victor, Harmaphone, Aeolian, Cecilian, Sonora, Starr, Thomas, Apollo, Lyric, Regent and Pilot. We can fully suit you as to tone, size, finish, refinement, and price. Every instrument we sell is fully guaranteed. Call or write for catalog and payment to suit you. WADE TALKING MACHINE CO., 14 N. Michigan-av., just north of Madison-st.

ANY TIME TOMORROW YOU CAN BUY a genuine Victor Victrola, with 20 selections of records, $100. Instalments will be sold if it won't prevents you coming down to the store after supper. Open till 10 p. m. STORAGE EXCHANGE, 3256 W. Madison-st.

108 KEY CONCERTINA,

108 KEY CONCERTINA, INCLUDING BOOK of instructions notes, stand, case; really learned; bargain for cash. RAAB, 2649 N. Sacramento.

$16 CASH TAKES LARGE CABINET TALKing machine; stands 42 inches high; plays all makes of disc records; includes jewel needle and 80 selections of records; free delivery. Call or write Bedal Bros. Storage Co., 3956 S. State-st. Open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4.

$85 BUYS MINIATURE MAHOG. UPRIGHT piano. 5081 Broadway.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY BABY GRAND piano. 5761 Broadway.

CHASE PT. NO. EBONY CASE. GOOD TONE. $65. 1145 Blackhawk-st. 4061.

WANTED—FOR CASH—PHONOGRAPH RECords; any kind or quantity. Address K 577, Tribune.

SAC. PIANO AND REMAT. PHONOGRAPH; bargains. 1446 Broadway. Ed. Rec. 7270.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. VICTROLA; BIG BARgain. 1446 Broadway. Ed. Rec. 7270.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS bought, sold and exchanged. Can use from 100 to 5,000 records. Liberty Exchange Co., 550 Temple-ct., Minneapolis, Minn.

ALMOST NEW VICTROLA TALKING MAchine; will be offered at a great bargain. Call today or tomorrow 3016 Eastwood-av. Ravenswood L to Francisco-av.

FOR SALE—CABLE PLAYER PIANO, BIG bargain for $250; perfect condition. Evenings after 7 p. m. 5019 Michigan-av., 3d st. north.

STEINWAY PIANOLA PIANO, LIKE NEW; mahogany case. Also 120 rolls Themodist Metrostyle, $8 note. Solid mahogany cabinet for rolls, $125. Terms by appointment only. 1446 Warren-av. Rogers Park 3127.

FOR SALE—EVERETT UP. PIANO WITH bench, cutable player [fits any piano], with 20 rolls music. P. O. Box 386. Tel. Sunnyside 4892. Open.

FOR QUICK SALE WILL OFFER AT A great sacrifice almost new talking machine and records. Call today and save 324 E. 56th-pl.

BARGAINS IN OLD VIOLINS; LARGE brilliant tone; splendid condition. 1106 Lovejoy-pkwy. Tel. Graceland 7631.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE: COMPLETE drum outfit; 26 in. bass drum, 14 in. snare drum, 2 pr. sticks, etc. 24 ap.

ONLY 5 DAYS SALE—1 VICTOR, $350; 2 full cabinet machines, $40-$50; all other makes at cost. 1 Republic Bldg.

WILL SELL FOR $50—LARGE MAHOGANY phonograph and records. 4040 Ravenswood-av., Apt. A. Mr. w. Sheridan rd.

QUEEN, NEW VICTOR VICTROLA, A-150 SERvice; fits used; $150. Call Sunday. 1507 Belmont-av. Irving Park 2555.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE CABINET PHONOgraph; fine tone; great bargain; like new. 617, Tribune.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO; CHEAP FOR cash. Call 6128 Ellis-av.

WILL STORE GRAND PIANO IN EXchange for use; exceptional; cost; reasonable terms given. Phone Kenwood 4332.

WILL PAY GOOD PRICE FOR USED VIctrola. Lyon & Healy, Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

MANUFACTURE GRAND MAHOG. LIKE NEW; terms; $465; terms, $10 per mo. 3110 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—CONCERT GRAND PHONOgraph, 250 records and jewel needles; all perfect; $1000; no dealer. 156 W. Elm.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. $250 BLACKSTONE TABLE machine, $1000; no dealer. Phone Graceland 3063 for particulars.

WILL SELL MAHOGANY PIANO; EXcellent condition. Ph. Park Ridge 3491.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO. W. F. Gehrke, 6024 Sunnyside-av.

FOR SALE—PLAYER ORGAN AND piano. Address K 312, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PLAYED PIANO ROLLS. Address K 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ARTEMIS UPR. MAHOG. PL. piano; good cond. Tel. Rogers Park 6804.

PIANO; GOOD COND.; ALSO FUNNEL stove; cheap. 3012 Wallace-st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. ORCHESTRA. Address R 79, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD PIANO; ALSO REDwood dining table and chairs. 1446 Woodlawn-av.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $130. GOOD tone. Kedzie 4975.

TAKES OLD VIOLIN [STAINER?] and lower; beautiful finish. $17 Central 7631.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

200 Talking Machines

All makes, in beautiful, large mahogany, oak and cabinets, with balanced tone and spacious compartments for records.

Machines are equipped with powerful two spring motors, absolutely noiseless when running.

These instruments compare favorably with $200 and even $300 machines in beauty and workmanship of cabinets, and in clearness and sweetness of tone.

Our prices are exceptionally low—in fact less than half of what you would pay downtown.

Come out today.
Special attention to out of town buyers.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Kessel Bros. STORAGE, 4031-33 S. State St.

EAST SIDE OF STREET.

MAKE NO MISTAKE.
PHONE KENWOOD 992.

A DISPLAY OF EXCHANGED PIANOS

Be sure to see these extraordinary values if you are in the market for a piano. There are many pianos that have had but slight use which have been exchanged in part payment for Steinways, Lyon & Healy Apartment Grands, Duo Arts, etc.

BRIGGS Rebuilt Upright	$ 75
CABLE Rebuilt Upright	110
HAINES BROS. Walnut Upright	140
KIMBALL Walnut Upright	175
LIVINGSTON Mahogany Upright	200
CABLE Mahogany Upright	225
WEBER Mahogany Upright	225
FISCHER Mahogany Upright	275
KURTZ & HEALY Mahogany Upright	275
STEINWAY Mahogany Upright	375
BRADBURY Mahogany Grand	425
STEINWAY Rosewood Grand	500

ALSO

KIMBALL $8 note Mahogany Player-piano	450
AEOLIAN $8 note Mahogany Player-piano	495

We guarantee that these pianos are in excellent mechanical condition.

Monthly or quarterly payments may be arranged.

LYON & HEALY,

WABASH-AV. AT JACKSON.

CLEARING OUT SALE.
WE NEED ROOM.

YOU NEED A PHONOGRAPH OR PIANO.

32 lots of machines and pianos just refinished including Edison, Victor, Columbia, Aeolian, and other well known makes at prices that cannot be equaled by any other warehouse in the city.

ACT QUICK.

FEDERAL STORAGE EXCHANGE.
WAREHOUSE B,
6714-16 S. Halsted-st.
Get off at Sixty-third-st.
WAREHOUSE A,
1236-38 W. 35th-st.
Near Dearborn.
Open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 5.

CAN BE SEEN DAY OR EVENING.

Starting today we are selecting for storage charges 36 beautiful table and cabinet graphs talking machines, ranging in price from $16 to $75, and will play all disc records; a collection of records with each purchase; will accept time payments if desired; free delivery. Inquire of
JOHN HUFFMEIER,
STORAGE,
2737 Lincoln-av., 1 blk. s. of Diversey-blvd.
Open eves., 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 4.

THE BRUNSWICK

is the only phonograph that plays ALL records CORRECTLY. The marvelous DIAPHONA does it. Don't buy any phonograph until the Brunswick side by side with other makes.

SPECIAL TOMORROW.

A late style instrument with 40 fine records and selection for $165.00.
HYMAN, BABB & COMPANY,
604 Republic Bldg. State and Adams.

STORAGE SALE OF PHONOGRAPHS.

Large selection of Talking Machines, including Victor, Columbia, Warners, etc., will be sold regardless of price, make or size. Cash or time payments. A rare chance to secure a talking machine at a bargain. ATLAS STORAGE FURNITURE & TRANSFER, 3827-29 Cottage Grove-av. Phone Oakland 3070. Open Sunday 10 to 4, evenings until 9.

$15 Cash Buys Large Size

phonograph, with records; also other, up. Still $75, considered $200 value, with 24 selections of 82 and 2 records. Remember, there is only 24 of them. Call Sunday early. All these are with 5 year guarantee. WESTERN FACTORIES, 1250 Wabash-av.

PHONOGRAPH IS NOW READY FOR SALE on a slightly used genuine Victor Victrola in mahogany, at $67.50, including 50 selections of records. Call, write or phone for full list of records. A splendid combination. THE TONE SHOP, 530 Republic Building.

WE HAVE A LARGE CABINET TALKING machine, which will be sold for $16.50 cash. Inquire STORAGE HOUSE EXchange, 4009 W. Madison-st. Open till 9 p. m. Sunday 10 to 4.

$1 DOWN AND $50 PER WK. TOMORROW buys any machine in records. OMEGA STORAGE EXCH., 3256 W. Madison. Open till 10 p. m.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE PIANO. LESS than half retail price; part cash, balance terms; lessons and music free with purchase; for player, rare chance. Address K 525, Tribune.

EDISON LABORATORY SPECIAL, REGUlar $240 machine, makogany finish, used in perfect condition. Our price $150. Wade Talking Machine Co., 14 N. Michigan-av., just north of Madison-st.

LARGE SIZE FINE LOOKING CABINET talking machine, surprisingly clear, sweet tone; plays all records; perfect condition; bargain for small sum; must be appreciated. 810 E. 51st., Apt. 52S.

$25 CASH BUYS MAHOG. VICTOR VICTROla; elegant oak $50 selection of records. Atlas Storage Furniture Exchange, 3827-29 Cottage Grove-av., near 39th-st. Open Sunday, 10 to 4, evenings until 9.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ALMOST NEW HIGH grade $400.00 mag. upright piano; bargain for cash. Terms to responsible party. Room 1517, 25 E. Jackson-blvd. HEEGSTRAD.

SMALL PIANO FOR SALE; $60. SEE OWNER OF music. ONLY $60.50. A beauty. To be removed from storage. STORAGE EXCHANGE, 3256 W. Madison-st.

$27.50 FOR COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, USED 2 years, including 100 selections records; goes tomorrow 911 D. P. W. S. STORAGE EXCHANGE, 2256 W. Madison-st.

VICTOR VICTROLA, $110 SIZE, MAHOGany, used; cost over $200; will sell for $75. Wade Talking Machine Co., 14 N. Michigan-av., just north of Madison-st.

COLUMBIA MAHOGANY, $100 SIZE, IN good condition. Our special price $25. Columbia Graftonola, Style 14, 2 N. Michigan-av., just north of Madison-st.

LARGE USED MAHOGANY WAGNER phonograph, $100 size, for $75 cash. ATLAS FURNITURE STORAGE, SALESROOM, 3827-29 Cottage Grove-av. Open Sunday 9 to 4.

MELVILLE CLARK MAHOGANY APOLLO player piano and 140 rolls; best condition; $400. Address O P 520, Tribune.

WANTED—OLD STYLE MUSIC BOX WITH large cylinder; must play tunes. Address R T 17, Tribune.

KNABE UPRIGHT SEIZED FOR RENT; bargain. Hall, 900 Wilson. Edgewater 3042.

VERY OLD IMPORTED VIOLIN. BEAUTIful tone, perfect condition. Phone Evanston 2108.

PRACTICALLY NEW EVERETT UPRIGHT piano; mahogany case. $300.00, worth $500.00. Highway 8625.

WILL TRADE 5 FT. PLAYER PIANO FOR automobile. Any size, or anything useful. Room 300, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN LARGE SIZE high grade player piano; 65 rolls; terms given. Phone Kenwood 4347.

WILL SELL OR TRADE A 1920 MODEL Victrola, mahogany case,

IMPROVED RENTALS AID REALTY MARKET

SUPPLY OF FLATS HERE SHORTEST FOR 25 YEARS

Agents Expect Increased Rentals, but Better Market.

It is the consensus of opinion of rental agents, as well as real estate brokers in general, that not for twenty-five years, at least, has there been so small a percentage of vacant apartments in Chicago as at the present time. Just what the situation is may be gathered from the statements of many rental agents in various parts of the city that there are practically no vacant desirable steam heated flats. Adolph Kramer of Draper & Kramer, president of the Chicago Renting Agents' association, makes the statement that of all the flats handled by them in the north and west sides of the city, they have only six listed, three of which are subleases. He says that in all of his twenty-five years' experience in the renting business he has never seen anything approaching the present situation.

Wyllys W. Baird of Baird & Warner, large operators on the north side particularly, expressed the opinion the city may have more of a housing problem on its hands, in meeting the civic needs, than was experienced at any time during the war in meeting the government's war needs in a housing way.

Ackley More Optimistic.

Ivan O. Ackley, president of the Chicago real estate board and former president of the Chicago Renting Agents' association, does not, however, share Mr. Baird's apprehension as to any serious shortage of apartments, saying that with the many unoccupied houses in certain parts of the city there should be no shortage of living accommodations. In common with most other leading brokers, he says there is not going to be any such advance in rents as will tend to work a hardship on people of moderate means.

He is apprehensive, however, of trouble if the proposed new suburban rail rates are put into effect, declaring it will force many suburban residents to take up their residence in the city.

While most brokers are of the opinion that the advance in rents will not average more than 10 per cent, John M. McClun, a prominent Englewood operator, expresses the opinion that the May advance will be from 10 to 15 per cent, to be followed by another similar advance probably in October.

Encouraging Features.

While this situation is hardly to the liking of those endeavoring to find desirable flats, and those who are faced with the prospect of paying from 10 to 20 per cent over their present rents, the situation is not without some decidedly encouraging features, in the opinion of leading brokers.

Thus, it is pointed out that the almost complete absorption of the 25,000 or more vacant flats of two or three years ago is convincing evidence of the rapid growth of the city, while the advanced rents will operate to place improved real estate on a much more attractive investment basis and greatly help the entire market.

Brokers' Opinions.

Some other expressions of opinion from leading brokers follow:

Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Bro., president of the Cook county real estate board: "In most real estate offices doing a renting business one can find a waiting list far beyond their previous experience. In some preferred sections of the city applicants are offering brokers bonuses to find apartments for them. Operating costs naturally have increased, and it is evident with the shortage of supply rents will be advanced, probably about 10 per cent. Practically all the hotels in the central district, as well as family hotels outside, are 100 per cent rented, and turning people away."

James J. Carroll of John A. Carroll & Bro., large operators in the Hyde Park district, says of conditions there: "While it can be said there is scarcely a desirable apartment to be had in the Hyde Park district, it does not signify that owners are going to take undue advantage of the situation. There will be an advance, probably about 10 per cent, and this will hardly meet the greatly increased operating charges. I regard the situation as highly encouraging, the rapid absorption of the thousands of vacant flats of two or three years ago showing how rapidly the city is growing, while the better returns from improved properties will greatly stimulate the entire real estate market."

West Side Conditions.

E. Woltersdorf, a leading west side broker, has this to say regarding conditions in that part of the city: "Right now steam heated apartments are scarcely to be had at all, and the for a time neglected individually heated flats and houses are again coming into their own. New building will lag until material costs lower, and rents more adequately meet higher labor and material cost.

"Regarding the general real estate situation on the west side, it may be said that after nearly two years of comparative quiet there is now a marked awakening of energy and anticipation of coming developments, changes and improvements. One of the most important developments looked forward to is the Ogden avenue extension so much needed."

Cigar Company Secures Madison Street Lease

O. P. Geudtner & Co., representing Ernest H. Noyes and Richard H. Carlton, trustees, has leased to the United Cigar Stores company the corner store in the building at the southwest corner of Madison and Wells streets for a term rental of $40,000. It also has leased to J. V. Piazza the four story building at 59 West South Water street at a term rental of $35,000, to be used for the sale of fruits and vegetables.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week.....	892	$1,044,614
Same wk. last yr.	695	665,610

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week.....	564	$1,693,752
Same wk. last yr.	501	1,422,810

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	3	$ 104,000
Southwest	16	573,500
North	1	2,500
Northwest	5	41,500
Totals.....	25	$ 720,500
Same wk. last yr.	17	2,686,600

$610,000 LEASE IN LOOP LEADS WEEK'S ACTIVITY

Hanan & Son Get Corner at Washington and State.

There was a lot doing of a highly important character in leases of building space, a lease of State street store space being the largest in many years. There were others also of an important character, the showing being a surprisingly good one.

The State street transaction was the lease by Hanan & Son, shoe dealers, from Julius Rosenwald, of the corner store and basement, also the entire second floor, of the Columbus Memorial building at the southeast corner of Washington and State streets. The lease is for ten years and two months from March 1 at a term rental of $610,000.

The store has a frontage of 40 feet on State street and 50 feet on Washington. The corner store is now occupied by Hyman & Co., formerly Hyman, Berg & Co., jewelers, who have been located at this corner for over twenty-five years. Extensive alterations have been made, including a new front and private elevators running from the second floor to the basement. The second floor will be so arranged as to include the space now used as a corridor.

One of Chain of Stores.

The space will be occupied as one of the chain of retail shoe stores operated by Hanan & Son in Chicago and throughout the country. Wilbur Hanan, who was in Chicago when the lease was closed, is said to have expressed the opinion that this corner had more possibilities as to volume of business than any other corner in the world. F. T. Maloney is the Chicago and general western manager of the Hanan firm. The firm was represented by E. F. Keebler & Co., while Mr. Rosenwald was represented by John R. Magill & Co., managers of the building. Adler & Lederer represented Mr. Rosenwald in a legal way.

This is the second big lease negotiated by Keebler & Co. for Hanan & Son, the other being in the Kesner building, at Wabash avenue and Madison street.

In another important downtown lease Albert H. Wetten & Co. have leased for the Northern Trust company to Albert Weeghman the store and basement at 18-20 West Washington street for ten years at a term rental of $80,000. Mr. Weeghman will open a cafeteria there to be known as the "Eaton Cafeteria." The store formerly was occupied by H. H. Kohlsaat & Co.

$36,200 Term Rental.

E. F. Keebler & Co. have leased for J. Alexander Waller, representing the Alexander estate of Spring Station, Ky., to James Svolos the store and basement at 408 South State street, 17x100 feet, east front, for five years and two months from March 1 at a term rental of $36,200. The store, which is seventy feet south of Van Buren street, will be completely remodeled.

The same brokers have leased for E. K. Butler to Joseph Byfield, president of the Hotel Sherman company, the four story and basement building at 177-79 North Clark street, for a term from March 1 at an annual rental of $6,000. The building is 26x80 feet and is on the east side of the street between Randolph and Lake streets. The Hotel Sherman company will remodel the building and occupy it for its wine and commissary department.

Wells Building Lease.

A downtown lease of upper floor space covers the second floor in the Wells building at 231-35 South Wabash avenue, which has been leased by E. F. Keebler & Co. for Kranich & Bach, a New York piano concern, to Otto Gutter for ten years from March 1 next at a term rental of $60,000. The floor is 60x172 feet, to an alley, adjoins the new Lyon & Healy building at the northeast corner of Jackson boulevard, and will be occupied as a gymnasium and physical culture academy. Keebler & Co. recently leased the upper floors to Louis A. Bensinger for billiards and bowling for ten years at a term rental of $160,000.

The Universal Stamping and Manufacturing company has leased from Charles A. Brown the two story and basement mill constructed building at the northeast corner of Twentieth and Western avenue, containing 36,000 square feet for a term of years from May 1, at an aggregate rental of $40,000. Hart & Whetston represented both parties.

Adolph Gohl Company Buys North Side Property

Record was made of the acquirement by the Adolph Gohl company, pickles, from Frank W. Sheppard of the property at the southeast corner of Belmont avenue and Herndon street, lot 58x125 feet, improved with a new three story and basement building, for an indicated consideration of $62,500, subject to an incumbrance of $22,500.

LOOP STORE DEAL ONE OF LARGEST LEASES IN YEARS

Realty Market Shows Activity with High Total Sales.

The week's real estate market made an encouraging showing in volume of business, as compared with the corresponding week a year ago, as well as in character of the transactions closed. Practically all classes of property were represented, including downtown and outside business property, apartments, and manufacturing property. There also was an unusually good showing made in leases of building space in the central district and outside, one store lease at State and Washington streets being one of the largest in a number of years.

In the downtown transaction Mrs. Jeannette C. Murphy, widow of Dr. John B. Murphy, conveyed the property at 209-11 North Michigan avenue, the Chicago Title and Trust company taking title for the purchaser. The lot fronts 50 feet to a depth of 69.5 feet, back to Beaubien court, and is improved with a five story and basement building. The revenue stamps give an indicated consideration of $137,500. It is said the purchaser plans to remodel the present building for store and office purposes. Cremin & O'Connor represented Mrs. Murphy, and Winston & Co. the purchaser.

An exceedingly interesting feature of the transaction is the fact that a profit of $84,730 was taken by the owner in five years. In the widening of the street the west 61½ feet of this and other property was taken, for which the city paid Mrs. Murphy $116,730, so that she received a total of $254,230, for which Dr. Murphy paid $169,500 in 1913.

Big Deal on West Side.

A big west side deal, closed late in the week, involved the property at the northwest corner of Twelfth street and Kedzie avenue, lot 165.7x118.6 feet, with row of one story stores, which has been leased by Mary E. Prescott McArthur to Jacob Handelsman and Laurence A. Dozois for 99 years from Feb. 1 next at an annual rental of $10,200 until the commencement of a new building. Thereafter, the rental will be $12,000 for the first 20 years; $13,200 for the second 20 years; $14,400 for the third period of 20 years, and $15,000 for the balance of the term. It is provided the lessees are to erect a building to cost not less than $90,000 before May 1, 1925, to be ready for occupancy in 12 months.

Mr. Handelsman has charge of the Twelfth street branch store of the W. W. Kimball company, pianos, while Mr. Dozois has charge of the Kimball office building. It is asserted, however, that the lessees are acting on their personal account. They are also said to have no plans for the immediate improvement of the property.

$56,000 in Store Deal.

There were filed for record four deeds in which Dave Tatz has purchased from M. E. Burk and husband, George C., the four properties at 3949-57 West North avenue, located 24 feet east of Crawford avenue. The improvement comprises two three story buildings and one of two stories, and one of one story, lot 96x125 feet. The properties sold for an indicated $56,500, the purchaser giving back purchase money mortgages aggregating $45,500. The purchases are said to have been made as investments.

In another interesting deal on Michigan avenue, Murray Wolbach sold to Chester A. and Raymond C. Cook, trustees, the property 54 feet south of Huron street, west front, 54x143 feet, for an indicated cash consideration of $45,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed, no incumbrance showing. The improvements comprise an old residence, which will be used for shop purposes. Mr. Wolbach still has a holding of 109x143 feet at the northwest corner with residence improvements. The Bowes Realty company was the broker in the transaction.

Loeb Figures in Deal.

Jacob M. Loeb, president of the school board, figured as the purchaser in a particularly noteworthy purchase in Milwaukee avenue business property. He purchased from David Pauly the property at 1601-09, being the corner of Robey street. The property was purchased for $77,500, of which $47,500 was paid in cash and an incumbrance of $30,000 was assumed. The ground is 90x134 feet and is improved with three story brick and frame buildings used for stores, flats and offices. Joseph Keller was the broker. S. Sidney Stein of Moses, Rosenthal & Kennedy attended to legal details for Mr. Loeb and George H. Foster acted for the seller.

There also was filed for record the transfer by Charles H. Kessler to John F. Wallace of the property at 1519-21 South Wabash avenue, lot 50x170 feet, west front, with four story building, consideration nominal, Rowland N. Badenoch also conveying to Mr. Wallace. The latter then conveyed to Emma S. Theurer, mother of Peter S. Theurer, president of the Schoenhofen Brewing company, for a stated consideration of $50,000, subject to an incumbrance of $50,800, which the grantee does not assume. John F. Wallace & Co. were the brokers.

Other Large Deals.

They were also the brokers in the sale by the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, to Harold E. Hammond of the property at the southeast corner of Halsted and Tilden streets, 109x107 feet, with thre story store and flat building, for a stated consideration of $50,000, which the grantee does not assume.

The business block at the southwest corner of Madison street and Parkside avenue, Austin, has been purchased by M. S. Mishkovsky from Mary B. Schreck. Revenue stamps indicate a valuation of $37,500, there being an incumbrance of $24,500. The lot is 50x140 feet. The building contains fifteen apartments that face on Parkside avenue. Edward J. Scott of E. Woltersdorf & Co. represented both parties.

OPEN 1919 RIVER TRAFFIC.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1.—Mississippi river service for the 1919 season was established here today with the sailing of a tow boat and barges for New Orleans, the principal load being corn for Cuba. Two tow boats are now on the way from New Orleans with imports for St. Louis and Chicago.

ADJUSTMENT OF INTERESTS IS BIG DEAL OF WEEK

Ibold-Reynolds Holdings Divided by Exchange of Properties.

The largest apartment house transaction of the week lost much of its market importance because it was a division of the respective interests of Peter Reynolds and wife, Charlotte, and Leander J. Ibold in several valuable north side properties. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds conveyed to Ibold an undivided half interest in the Reyshore and Pine Grove buildings, Ibold in turn conveying a half interest in the twelve flat Ayrshire building, the seven flat Windsor building, as well as several other cheaper parcels of improved and vacant real estate on the south side.

The Reyshore, a twenty-seven flat building on 200x122 feet of ground, in Addison street, 125 feet east of Broadway, with gross annual rental of $21,000, was conveyed for an indicated consideration of $126,000, the undivided half interest in the equity being valued at $36,000, according to the stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to an incumbrance of $90,000.

Annual Rental $16,600.

The Pine Grove building is at the southwest corner of Addison street and Pine Grove avenue, lot 125x130½ feet, and has eighteen apartments, with gross annual rental of $16,600. The half interest was conveyed for an indicated $94,000, subject to $64,000, the half interest in the equity being placed at $30,000.

The Ayrshire is at 815-31 Lafayette parkway, lot 186x130 feet, the equity in the half interest being conveyed for $38,000, according to the stamps on the deed. It is said to have a gross annual rental of $14,400. The Windsor went at $19,500. Mr. Ibold is also said to have given $15,000 in cash.

The Chicago Title and Trust company took title to two valuable south side buildings, acting for a Detroit man, it is said. One deed conveyed the property in Drexel avenue, 160 feet south of Fifty-second street, lot 113x109 feet, improved with a court building containing twenty-one apartments. It was conveyed by William Herely to the trust company, trustee, for an indicated consideration of $79,000, subject to an incumbrance of $44,000.

Deal Involves $93,000.

The other covers the property at the southeast corner of Ingleside avenue and Sixty-first street, lot 50x170 feet, improved with an eighteen flat building of four and five rooms, which was conveyed by August Dorschler for an indicated consideration of $64,000, subject to an incumbrance of $29,000. Clyde A. Kirk of William Kirk & Co. was the broker.

'OWN YOUR OWN HOME' CAMPAIGN BY REALTY MEN

The Chicago real estate board has decided to launch an effort to encourage home ownership throughout the city, that Chicago may regain its title of "The City of Homes."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has for some time been conducting a campaign throughout the entire country for this purpose. At the meeting of its executive committee here it was suggested that the time was ripe for a movement of the kind in this city. Accordingly, President Ivan O. Ackley has appointed a committee to confer with representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the City club, and various other civic and industrial organizations to prepare plans for an aggressive campaign during the entire year.

The department of labor at Washington is engaged in a national campaign to encourage the construction of homes for the purpose of avoiding any disarrangement of our business fabric, because of the discontinuance of war work, and to provide employment for our boys returning from the army.

The idea has been tried with astounding success in many cities. The advantage to the city as a whole, from the standpoint of better citizenship alone, is so great as to more than justify all the efforts that may be expended.

The members of the committee are: Joseph K. Brittain, chairman; William D. Cousin, vice chairman; Albert F. Keeney, Arthur C. Kussmann, Edward S. Judd, Bartholomew O'Toole, and Marvin E. Ellinwood.

The Cook county real estate board is also pushing a campaign to the same end.

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

"Travel Without Trouble"

JAPAN-CHINA

THE PHILIPPINES

are today the most attractive and fascinating lands for the traveler. Three comprehensive Tours will leave the Pacific Coast during March for Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, Manchuria, Korea, etc., visiting each country at its most delightful season for travel, including Japan in "Cherry Blossom Time." Limited membership; highest class arrangements throughout.

CALIFORNIA

Including New Orleans, Apache Trail, Southern California, Coast Resorts, Grand Canyon, etc. Select Tour leaves February 12. Vacancies for a few additional members.

STEAMSHIP PASSAGES

To Europe, South America, South Africa, Australia, China, Japan, etc. Official Agents for All Trans-Atlantic and Trans-Pacific Steamship Lines.

Tickets and Tours Everywhere. Pullman and Hotel accommodations reserved in advance. Complete information, time, tables, etc. Itineraries arranged.

THOS. COOK & SON

117 North Dearborn St., Chicago

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Modern Woodmen Losses from Influenza Are Trebled.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

The Modern Woodmen of America, the largest of the fraternal organizations, has called a special meeting of the head camp, to be held in Chicago, March 25, to arrange for meeting the abnormal increase in death claims due to the influenza and pneumonia epidemic.

The Modern Woodmen, in common with all other life insurance organizations, has experienced an average increase of about 300 per cent monthly in its death claims. Although its nomal death claims are about $1,200,000 each month, the payments authorized in November were $2,258,250; in December, $3,541,700, and in January $3,235,000. As the Modern Woodmen operate on the current cost plan, with an average monthly income from assessments of $1,135,000, it has run behind $4,280,000 during the last four months.

Many of the fraternals have been levying special assessments to meet these influenza claims, but instead of doing this the Modern Woodmen has been selling off the investments of its surplus accumulated during the last twenty years. If, as is expected, the increased death rate continues through February and March, all the investments on hand will be used up, requiring prompt and radical action. An increase in rates cannot be avoided, and several plans will be submitted to the meeting. A flat increase of about 50 per cent is regarded as the easiest solution of the problem.

The Modern Woodmen has over a million members, of whom nearly 200,000 are in Illinois. Its rates have been lower than most of the fraternals, and the members have resisted previous attempts to increase them.

MANAGER KELSEY'S PLANS.

P. T. Kelsey, western manager of the Sun of London, who was recently appointed United States manager of the company, has returned from New York, where he conferred with General Manager White before his return to London. Mr. Kelsey will take charge in New York Feb. 10, when John J. Guile, who retires as United States manager, will leave for California, where he will live hereafter. Mr. Kelsey will continue to supervise the western department from New York until his successor as western manager has been appointed.

INSURANCE NOTES.

The new agency firm of Bartholomay & Darling company began business yesterday, taking over the local department of the Liverpool and London and Globe, for which it had formerly been a broker. The members of the firm kept open house during the day and received hundreds of callers, to whom cigars and flowers were dispensed.

The Surety Underwriters' Association of Chicago will hold its February luncheon at the Grand Pacific hotel next Tuesday. The speaker will be Fred H. McElhone of the Fidelity and Casualty, who has recently returned from France.

A delegation of Wisconsin local agents conferred with the uniform forms committee in Chicago last week over the proposed changes in the uniform forms for Wisconsin, which are now in course of preparation.

The Purnell-Dudley company has been given the Cook county agency of the Great Lakes Insurance company of Chicago, which has recently increased its capital stock to $200,000.

Benjamin Rush, president of the Insurance Company of North America, will be in Chicago Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the field men of the western department.

A meeting of the Indiana Association of Insurance Agents will be held in Indianapolis Wednesday.

Chicago Realty Club Makes Kanaley President

The Chicago Realty club, comprising the younger real estate men of the city, elected the following officers for the coming year at the annual meeting on Jan. 31: President, Byron V. Kanaley; vice president, William F. Conlon; secretary-treasurer, Louis Beardslee. The board of directors comprises the following: Louis Manierre, Harry C. Edmonds, Harry C. Prussing, J. D. Hess, Frank Saida, Roy Huszagh, Ray Holton, E. W. Rinder, and G. S. Porter. The membership is limited to fifty and there is said always to be a waiting list.

Iron Door Firm Secures Land for New Factory

The Variety Manufacturing company, manufacturers of iron doors, has bought a tract of about five acres of land, southeast corner Twelfth and Fifty-sixth avenue, from E. H. Lunhen, for $31,000, giving to the Chicago Title and Trust company a trust deed, dated Dec. 20, 1918, to secure $22,500, five years, with interest at 5½ per cent. The land was bought as the site of a new factory for the company, but no plans have been made as to when it will be built or any other details.

FALL UPON STOVE FATAL.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 1.—Hiram Kelly, who was fatally burned at his home yesterday when he fell over a coal stove, died at a local hospital this morning.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

The Georgian Terrace Hotel

ATLANTA, GA.

The Standard for Elegance and Service in the South

Situated among the trees and flowers of the South's most famous residence street, yet only ten minutes by trolley from the heart of Atlanta's shopping and theatre districts.

Four 18-hole golf courses—one of which is the championship golf course of the South. Our guests have the privilege of all courses.

Nearest hotel to Peachtree Street Station. Taxicabs meet all trains.

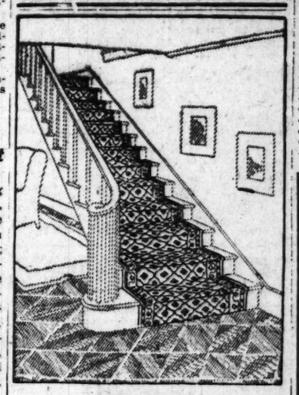
JESSE N. COUCH, Manager

EASTERN EUROPE PEACE DECLARED VITAL TO WORLD

The importance of the disposition made of the Eastern European situation by the peace conference was pointed out yesterday by Prof. Morris Jastrow, Jr., in an address at the City club. Prof. Jastrow is director of Semitic languages and literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The only danger of another great catastrophe lies there," he said, "and while we may expect small quarrels there is no reason why the situation should ever present a universal aspect. The principle of government for the Eastern states, which rests with the peace conference, must be correct. England must not fear Russia; France must not fear England.

"The European nations should assume responsibility for the education of the people of these countries and for the reconstruction of agriculture and manufacturing. England should govern some, France others and the United States might, not necessarily, assume a share of the responsibility. But the governing of these countries must be on a democratic basis."



Stair Carpet Sale

Here is an opportunity to get Stair Carpets at less than today's wholesale prices. This is the greatest saving we have ever offered. We purchased this stock long before the advances in prices and we are giving you the benefit.

Wilton Velvet Carpets

All Wool

$1.60

Per Yard

3,000 Yards—Good Patterns

Besides the quality mentioned above there are many other grades and some 50 different patterns at prices ranging from $1.75 to $3.50 per yard.

Phone Majestic 8860 and salesman will call with samples.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 South Wabash Avenue

Just North of Adams Street

7% Interest

First Mortgage Bonds secured by new Chicago apartment building. I have $10,000 of these bonds in denominations of $100, $200 and $500 which I must sell at once to protect other interests. These are 6% bonds but I will sell to net 7%.

ADDRESS M O 189, TRIBUNE

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Investors Taxed, Others Benefited.

While congress is slowly enacting a law to raise $6,000,000,000 of revenue, most of which is to come from a levy on investors, the after-war needs of the government for money grow apace.

The most spectacular item in sight is the guarantee of $2.26 a bushel for all the wheat the farmers of the United States can raise this year. The prospect is that a record crop will be produced and that it will be worth less than half of $2.26 in the open markets of the world. Grain operators figure the loss on this guaranty at $500,000,000 or more. If the wheat market is released from control and the government accepts its loss the result will be the taking of an enormous sum from investors to pay a bonus to wheat growers.

The next item is the stupendous and growing deficit which the government management of the railways is incurring. Unless it is stopped by another big increase in rates or by a reduction in wages this bill also will finally rest on the tax payers.

Third, the authorities are planning to "write off" part of the cost of the ships which the government is building that it can operate them with some remote possibility of earning fixed charges. This loss certainly will fall on taxpayers.

All these losses are necessary, no doubt, and they must fall on somebody. The objection raised is that they should be borne principally by investors alone while the direct benefits all go to other people. The reason for this kind of legislation is that investors do not organize to protect their rights.

New York State Railways.

L. S. R.—The New York State railways operates an interurban system as well as the lines in several cities. It has a funded debt of $24,700,000 and formerly covered its interest charges nearly twice. Operating costs have increased and in the year ended June 30 last it lacked $153,633 of covering fixed charges. There is outstanding $3,862,500 of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock and nearly $20,000,000 of common, a majority of the latter being owned by the New York Central railway. No dividends have been paid on the common since July, 1917, and none on the preferred since last April. Recently the company has obtained some increases of fares and also has been permitted to reduce its service in the city of Rochester. The preferred stock evidently is in a speculative position.

American Telephone and Telegraph.

H. E.—All the bonds of the American Telephone and Telegraph company are entitled to a good rating because earnings have covered interest charges five times or more. Just now that ratio is tending to decrease because under present conditions new financing has to be done with bonds instead of stock. The new 6 per cent bonds are unsecured. The most attractive issue is the collateral trust 4 due in 1929. These bonds are secured by deposit of bonds of subsidiaries. Selling at 84½ the yield is slightly over 6 per cent. They sell low because a 4 per cent bond is less popular than a 5.

Brief Answers.

J. L. B. — Westinghouse Airbrake is subject to extreme fluctuations of earnings. It earned 22¼ per cent on $28,568,200 of stock in the year ended July 31, 1917, after distributing a stock dividend of 20 per cent the year before. Dividends are now being paid at the rate of 14 per cent a year. Formerly 16 was paid.

G. F. P., Omaha, Neb.—Armour & Co. preferred is entitled to a good rating among industrial preferred stocks. It is, of course, not in the class with good first mortgage bonds.

CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS

The local unlisted securities market continues quite dull, but with a steady undertone. Butler Brothers was the exception in activity, selling as high as 211 and closing at 210@212. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock reacted from sales as high as 53@59. Chicago Switchboard and Supply was rather neglected at 179@181. Sales were made in Automatic Electric at 37. Commonwealth was unchanged, with the common quoted at 50@51 and the preferred 80@82. American Chicle common sold at 71, closing at 69@72. Inland Steel changed hands at 48@49. Products Coke corporation sold at 115. There was a fair demand for Emerson Brantingham preferred at 81, with limited offerings at 81¾. The common sold as low as 17. Moline Plow preferred was quoted at 80@90. Avery common was unchanged at 100@110 and the preferred at 98@100. American Fork and Hoe common was wanted at 108, with offerings at 109. The Rubber group was fairly active, Goodyear common selling as high as 250 and closing at 245@250. The first preferred sold at 104, second preferred 104¼. Firestone Tire and Rubber changed hands at 145 and closed at 144@148. Fisk Tire and Rubber advanced to sales as high as 165. Fisk Tire and Rubber was quiet but steady at 88@90. The motor stocks were without particular feature, Reo advancing ½ point to 22½ and closing at 22@22½. Continental Motor was in good demand at 7¾@8. Paige-Detroit was wanted at 52½, with limited offerings at 54½. Packard common was in excellent demand at 118, with offerings at 120. Hupp was quite firm, advancing at the close to sales at 6¾. Oil issues were quiet, with the exception of Michigan, which advanced to sales at 8½ and closed at 9@9¼. Columbia was quoted 13@13½. Holland-St. Louis 11@11¼. Utah-Idaho 8@8¾. The public utility securities were quiet.

Sears-Roebuck Reports Big Gain for Month

The monthly comparative statement of Sears, Roebuck & Co., issued yesterday, shows a gain of 32.76 per cent in business during January as compared with the same month of 1918. Sales last month were $19,609,327, compared with $14,770,922 during January last year, an increase of $4,838,403.

Offices and Shops

in the new Century Building at State and Adams Streets

A few choice spaces and one entire floor for rent in Century Building, in which the Century Trust and Savings Bank is located. Excellent light, convenient division of rooms, very best service.

Call or Phone Century Building, 202 S. State St., cor. Adams. Wabash 3283

The Chance of a Lifetime!

Now is the time to buy a good, sound U. S. horse or mule for your farm at a reasonable price.

Nine Hundred Horses and Mules

To be sold at the Kentucky State Fair Grounds in Louisville, Ky., on February 5 and 6, for cash to the highest bidder.

The war is over and the Government has no further use for these animals. They are sound, fat and in excellent condition; just the kind of horses or mules Uncle Sam uses. Every animal has been worked within the last two months.

Sale will be held in closed pavilion. All necessary help given by the Quartermaster in loading and billing stock for shipment.

Auxiliary Remount Depot No. 319, Louisville, Ky.

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If your present loan payments are too large,—

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Building reproduction costs more today than a year ago. Have you knowledge of the present value of your plant or building? Consult us.

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Building and Plant Appraisals

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At Current Rates on Well Located Improved Chicago Real Estate

H. O. STONE & CO.

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PRESIDENT WILSON AND HIS WAR CABINET—At the head of the table is the president. To his left are: Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston, and Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson. At the president's right are: Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson, Secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane, and Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield.

(Photograph copyright by G. V. Buck.)